UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
MAY 6 - 1942

The Weather
Today—Lower temperatures, gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 88; low, 53. Details, Page 19.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
Only The Washington Post brings you news from all three of the great press associations: Associated Press (A.P.), United Press (U.P.), and International News Service (I. N. S.).

NO. 24,056 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREAS THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

All Ready For 86,000 To Register Here Today

Listing of Man Power Between 45 and 65 Begins at 7 A. M. In 51 D. C. Schools

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

The fourth part of the registration drama will open at 7 a. m. here and throughout America today, with the men between 45 and 65 years in the leading role.

Thousands of them "remembered the Maine" and went out to square it off.

Today, remembering Pearl Harbor, approximately 13 million Americans—among them an estimated 86,000 District men—will register under Selective Service in a staggering pool of man power to out-produce the Axis. Today's job done, Selective Service will have 40 million names.

Registration here will begin at 51 places at 7 a. m. and will be concluded at 9 p. m. Men with millions and men without a dime will rub shoulders during the 14 hours in the common purpose, the offering of individual skills and talents to the Nation at war. None may ever be required to bear arms. But the Government wants to know what each can do with his mind and hands. Later all must fill out detailed occupational questionnaires.

President Included

The call to men between 45 and 65 reached the President, too.

He will sign up at a ceremony scheduled to be held at 11:30 a. m. in the Cabinet Room of the White House Executive Offices. It was thought probable that Harry Hopkins, Presidential assistant for war supply problems, would register when the President did. Others of the White House staff, including Secretaries Marvin McIntyre and William D. Hassett, were expected to register there also under Local Board No. 9.

Four members of the President's Cabinet will be among the registrants—Attorney General Biddle, Postmaster General Walker, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. From the United States Supreme Court, Justices Reed, Black, Frankfurter, Murphy, Jackson and Byrnes will register.

Representatives and Senators, a majority of whom are in the af-

See REGISTER, Page 5, Column 1.

Sales of Sugar Halt Tonight, Resume May 5

Retail sugar sales throughout the country will halt at midnight tonight, not to be resumed until May 5, when rationing goes into effect.

Industrial and institutional sugar consumers will register tomorrow and Wednesday. Individual consumers do not register until next week.

Restaurants and other food services next month will be allotted 50 per cent of the amount of sugar they used during May, 1941; bakers, confectioners, ice cream makers, dairy products companies, bottlers and other specialty industries will be given 70 per cent of their May, 1941, supplies.

The individual rationing book of stamps will work this way: The first stamp will authorize its holder to buy 1 pound of sugar in the period May 5-16; the second will be valid for the May 17-30 period; the third for May 31-June 13, and the fourth, June 14-27. The amount allowed for each stamp after June 27 will be announced later.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE For National Folk Festival

Mail orders are now being taken for the Ninth Annual National Folk Festival, to be held this year on May 6, 7, 8 and 9, at Constitution Hall. Send your orders to The Washington Post Folk Festival Association, or get your tickets at the box office in the lobby of The Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W. Matinees, 55c, 85c; box seats, $1.10. Evenings, 55c, 85c, $1.10; box seats, $1.65.

Where, When To Register

Here are essential facts on today's Selective Service registration:

Who must register: Men who were 45 on or before last February 16 and who will not have reached their sixty-fifth birthday on or before today.

The time: Between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. today.

The place: In a school within your Selective Service board area, as designated on page 5. If you have no fixed address here, register at the Americanization School, Tenth and H Streets Northwest.

The purpose: To provide a vast pool of working talents and skills for use in war production. Those registering today will not be required to bear arms.

The extent: Thirteen million men, nationally; approximately 86,000 in the District of Columbia.

Eight Named To Man Power Commission

Lund, of Michigan, Represents WPB as Successor to Hillman

President Roosevelt yesterday named eight members of the War Man Power Commission, of which Federal Security Administrator McNutt was named chairman a week ago.

The commission was created to have charge of mobilizing the Nation's man power and woman power to carry out the war program.

Members named yesterday to serve with Chairman McNutt are Goldthwaite H. Dorr, War Department; Undersecretary James V. Forrestal Navy; Secretary Claude R. Wickard, Agriculture; Secretary Frances Perkins, Labor; Chairman Donald Nelson, War Production Board; Wendell Lund, Labor Production Division, WPB; Director Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service, and Arthur S. Fleming, Civil Service Commission.

The announcement, in effect, confirmed reports that Lund, now Michigan State unemployment compensation director, would head up the WPB labor production division. This unit is the successor to old labor division, of which Sidney Hillman was chief. Hillman was named special adviser to the President on labor matters.

Lund, a resident of Birmingham, Mich., was the choice of both the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor to head the labor production division.

When he created the commission, President Roosevelt authorized it to provide adequate supplies of industrial and farm labor to assure success of war production.

It was given power to direct all Federal agencies on recruiting and training of men and women for industrial and agricultural jobs essential to the war program. McNutt has stated that the commission would not "draft" labor, but is expected to classify the Nation's men and women according to their usefulness in the various fields of activity.

Each of the nine men appointed to it will represent on the commission the agency with which he is now on duty. All the agencies given representation have something to do with recruiting or training of men and women for the armed services or for Government or private civilian jobs associated with the war effort.

Nation Gets Design of War Living Today

Roosevelt to Offer Anti-Inflation Plans; Summons Congress Leaders to Parley

President Roosevelt's program to control the wartime cost of living will be spread before the Nation today, to be followed quickly by official steps carrying war effects into the kitchens, the wardrobes and the daily tasks of millions of Americans.

The Chief Executive has called his legislative leaders to the White House this morning, and it is expected that he will go over with them the main provisions of his message before it is read to the Congress at noon.

Prices, wages, profits and rationing are expected to be dealt with in quickly following order that will form, together, probably the most far-reaching economic formula the Administration has yet drafted.

Answer on Labor Awaited

Whether Mr. Roosevelt's program will go far enough to satisfy groups of legislators pressing for statutory restrictions on labor and on war gains by employers should be determined with the reading of the message. It should decide at once whether action on legislative curbs, held in abeyance until the President has spoken, will be taken.

Following presentation of the message today, Mr. Roosevelt will go on the air, probably later this week, to explain his contemplated actions to the public.

Among steps forecast as part of the Administration undertaking are establishment of wholesale and retail price ceilings, a directive to the War Labor Board against general wage increases, a severe excess profits tax which would take away virtually all a corporation makes in excess of perhaps 6 per cent, and a limitation on individual incomes.

Meanwhile, Senate consideration of a motion to take up the "seize-freeze" labor bill by Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, originaly slated for April 20, but delayed at the Administration's request, is scheduled for tomorrow if the Texas Senator, after hearing the President's program decides to press for enactment of his measure.

Opens Up Broad Issues

Consideration of the motion would open up the whole field of proposed legislative curbs on labor as advocates of suspending the 40-hour week, requiring registration of unions and numerous other proposals would seek to attach them to the Connally measure.

The House Naval Affairs Committee, likewise, has delayed action until this week on the revised bill by Chairman Vinson, of Georgia, and Representative Howard Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, to extend the normal working week to 48 hours, freeze existing closed shop relations, regulate union initiation fees and curb war profits.

After hearing the President's message today the Senate is expected to act on a bill directing RFC aid for retail automobile dealers whose stocks have become somewhat like white elephants under the auto rationing orders.

Funds Bill Up Next

The Senate next is slated to consider the appropriation bill for independent offices of the Government for the coming fiscal year. Numerous reductions in items in the bill were made last week by the Senate Appropriations Committee, stirred by members advocating economy in nonwar expenditures.

The House today will be concerned with District of Columbia legislation, after reading of the President's message. Later in the

See INFLATION, Page 5, Column 6.

Hitler, Worried by Home Front, Sees Another Winter in Russia; R.A.F. Attacks Without Respite

3 Die, 40 Hurt In Boulevard Bus Collision

Boy, 8, Escapes but Loses Both Parents As 2 Coaches Crash Near Baltimore

Bulletin

Five Fort Belvoir soldiers were given first aid at Emergency Hospital early this morning after an A. B. & W. bus in which they were riding collided with a Capital Transit bus at Tenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

By Jack D. Morris
Post Staff Writer

Three passengers were killed and more than two score injured when two buses collided late yesterday afternoon on the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard at Halethorpe, three miles south of Baltimore.

The dead are Daniel Murphy, 45, and his wife, 43, of Jersey City, N. J., and Gladys Lewis, Negro, about 30, of New York City.

The 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, in a seat just behind his parents, escaped uninjured.

A dozen ambulances took 36 of the injured to St. Agnes, University and Franklin Square Hospitals in Baltimore. Only one, Mrs. Lucy Sego, of Brightwood, N. J., was reported in serious condition.

D. C. Passengers Treated

No Washington area residents were hurt seriously enough for admission to the hospitals, but a number of District passengers were treated at the scene.

The crash, involving a northbound National Trailways bus and a Washington-bound Greyhound bus, occurred at 5:20 p. m.

The Trailways vehicle was forced into the south lane when an automobile stopped unexpectedly in front of it and the Greyhound plowed into the middle of its right side, according to Corpl. P. J. Nolan, of the Maryland State Police.

Wreckage was strewn along the highway for 90 feet. The top was ripped completely off the northbound bus and the body torn in two, came to rest against an utility pole.

Several passengers were pinned in the vehicle and rescue squads worked as much as 25 minutes to rescue them. Others were thrown to the pavement.

Traffic was backed up as far as five miles on either side of the scene for three hours before it

See CRASH, Page 7, Col. 4.

Britain's Biggest Bombers Dump 8 Tons Apiece On Skoda Works

English Spa Bombed

WAVES OF German bombers cause "fairly heavy" casualties in raid on Bath, famous British southwest coastal resort. Page 3.

The Big Parade

By the Associated Press

London, April 26.—Great swarms of huge British bombers dropped tons of high explosives on the smoking ruins of Rostock for the third night running last night, blasted the great Skoda munitions works at Pilsen and numerous other targets in south Germany and Occupied France in the R. A. F.'s greatest offensive so far.

The mounting fury of the nonstop attack was widened to cover three-fourths of Germany and came as close as air action could to opening a second European front against Hitler.

American-built Boston (Douglas) bombers, accompanied by vast escorts of swift fighters, took up the offensive at dawn, crossing the Channel in relays almost before the great four-motored night raiders—some of which lugged 16,000 pounds of explosives to Hitler's Reich—were tucked away in their hangars.

Invasion Coast Softened

Heavy explosions boomed up from captive France in the direction of Calais and Dunkerque, indicating the invasion coast was being softened with T N T. The Dunkerque docks and airdromes in northern France had been attacked during the night.

Violent air battles were fought above the Channel and French coast throughout the day, some 4 miles in the air.

Afternoon raiders scored many hits on switching yards and the railway station at Hazebrouck and struck at the railway station at St. Omer, authoritative sources said.

The great new Stirling bombers, which Britons proudly call the most deadly plane on earth, winged across the heart of moonlit Germany on a 1500 mile round trip to bomb the Skoda works in occupied Czechoslovakia for the first time in a year and a half.

The Skoda plant is second only to the battered Krupp works at Essen as a Nazi arsenal. The last attacks were made by small forces of bombers late in 1940, and since then Skoda has been supplying a great share of munitions for Hitler's war against Russia.

Despite extremely heavy defense fire and the danger of a bomb exploding a big munitions dump, the air ministry said each of the Stir-

See R. A. F., Page 2, Column 3.

Leningrad Bombed Again

Heavy Nazi Stab Repelled At Vital Point by Russians

By the Associated Press

Kuibyshev, April 26.—Russian soldiers, engaged in what the army newspaper Red Star called the "most serious recent battle" on the central front, have beaten off many German attacks on a river position in which the Germans threw tanks, planes, flame throwers and smoke screens into action, it was reported tonight.

The scene of the action was not located other than that it was a wooded sector along a river, but front-line dispatches indicated it was important tactically to both sides.

The Germans were said to have moved upon the position with three regiments last Friday. Fierce fighting followed but the Russians said all attacks failed.

The Moscow radio reported that 2800 Germans were killed in the last two days of fighting on the Kalinin front.

(This apparently referred to another engagement, as the Kalinin sector is northwest of Moscow and is not a part of what the Russians call the western, or central, front.)

The Germans also pounded Leningrad from the air today for the third successive day, sending 63 heavy bombers to raid Russia's second city. Meanwhile, the feeling prevailed here that major scale activity might come at any moment.

It was said that both sides were bringing up huge reserves and were feeling out one another in sometimes fierce minor engagements, scouting every mile of the front by air.

Throughout the last 43 days and under some of the worst fighting conditions of the war—snow, cold and thaw and mud—the Red army has moved forward. Its progress has been slow, but it has not lost the ground it had reconquered.

The German air attacks on Leningrad were part of an upsurge of aerial activity over the front.

The Germans started Friday to pound the old Czarist capital when 72 bombers escorted by fighters drew terrific antiaircraft fire from the ground defenses. Saturday the raid continued in what Red Star called "the biggest air activity over the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 7.

Fuehrer Given Life-and-Death Powers to Hold Nazis to 'Duties'

By the Associated Press

London, April 26.—Betraying anxiety over the condition of his home front, Adolf Hitler today pointed to Russia as the decisive battlefield of the war and from a quiescent Reichstag received confirmation of his power of life and death over every German—an act which informed London sources said means that not even Nazi judges or army officers may now stand between the German people and the Gestapo.

In a speech of one hour and one minute in which threats, some hint of a peace offensive, admissions of a barely escaped catastrophe in the frozen drifts of Russia and acknowledgment that the Germans may have to fight again next winter on the Eastern Front were strangely mixed, Hitler unfolded no new master plan or smashing blow to stun the world.

Taking a New Tack

(Hitler's broad hint that his armies faced another winter of war on the Eastern Front represented another drastic revision in his timetable for conquest of the Russians. In a message to the German army on December 21 and again in a speech on January 30 he promised a spring offensive that would lead to victory.

(Then on March 15, in his last speech previous to today's, he tacitly admitted that the Nazi drive of "annihilation" against Russia had been postponed until summer. On that occasion he told an audience of politicians and generals "the Bolsheviks who could not defeat the German troops and their allies in one winter will be annihilatingly defeated by us in the coming summer."—Editor's note.)

Today he proclaimed that Germany had won a defensive winter war, and promised these actions:

1. "Fighting in the East will be continued. The Bolshevist Colossus will be beaten by us so long and until such time as it has been smashed completely."

2. Against the mighty British air offensive now being waged against Germany, he promised resumption of mass air raiding of Britain — "retaliation, blow by blow, such as happened in 1940."

3. Increased use of submarines, already "growing in rigid sequence and rhythm" in the Atlantic where U-boats "already by far have surpassed the highest number of submarines employed during the First World War."

Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering read to the cheering, uniformed deputies a new law giving Hitler the right without regard to any existing

See HITLER, Page 4, Column 1.

Allies Down 11 Jap Aircraft Over Darwin

United Nations Pilots Fend Off Enemy Blows at Port Moresby

How Yanks Hit Rabaul

EYE WITNESS tells story of American bombing raid on Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain. Page 9.

Knifing the Nips

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters, Australia, April 26—United States and Australian pilots shot down 11 Japanese planes which raided Darwin Saturday and fended off other attacks on Port Moresby and the Solomon Islands, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said today.

Air raids on the Manila Bay fortress of Corregidor increased and artillery dueling continued, the communique added. The small and outnumbered American and Filipino forces on Panay and Cebu in the Philippines continued to harass the invader, and on Mindanao the situation was said to be unchanged.

Darwin, strategic naval fueling port on the northwest coast, was raided by 24 bombers escorted by fighters in the first bombing there in three weeks.

One dispatch credited American pilots with all of the 11 planes shot down but the official communique said only:

"Our air force brilliantly intercepted, destroying eight bombers and three fighters. Our losses were negligible."

Unofficially it was said the Darwin battle was the biggest and most successful ever fought over Austra-

See AUSTRALIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Chinese Retake Taunggyi in 2 Daring Strokes

Jap Communications Are Threatened By Sudden Thrusts

By the Associated Press

Chungking, April 26.—The Chinese veterans under United States Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell have scored a second triumph in Burma by the recapture of Taunggyi, 100 miles southeast of Mandalay, the Chinese announced today. Their first big success was recapture of Yenangyaung.

At the same time, however, they admitted that they had been forced to fall back rapidly on the Sittang front to the west where the Japanese made a 40-mile thrust through Pyinmana and Tatkon, capturing Yamethin and reaching the vicinity of Pyawbwe, but 85 miles south of Mandalay.

The retirement on the Sittang front along the Rangoon-Mandalay Railway may have been in the nature of strategic straightening of the lines, however.

After reaching Taunggyi, the Japanese had started a northwestward movement toward Meiktila, threatening the rear of the southward slanting Chinese lines in the Pyinmana sector.

By the recapture of Taunggyi, however, commentators pointed out, the position is reversed, and the Japanese line of communications may be threatened.

If the Chinese can continue to drive southwestward from Taunggyi to the Rangoon-Mandalay Road the Japanese in the Pyinmana sector soon would be in an untenable position.

The communique said the Japa-

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 2.

4 Die, Many Hurt As Trains Crash In Hudson Tube

Jersey City, N. J., April 26 (AP).—A spokesman at police headquarters said "four or five" persons were killed tonight in the collision of two Hudson-Manhattan tube trains at Exchange Place station.

"They're taking injured to the medical center by the busload," police headquarters said.

The Jersey City Medical Center said "injured still are being brought in." Every available doctor and nurse was summoned.

The station where the accident occurred is at the deepest point in the tube, approximately 150 feet underground. Firemen reportedly were using gas masks to make their way through dense smoke to the train.

From Chevy Chase

Navy Ceremony Inducts First High School Air Cadet Today

When David Fairfax Oyster, 18, of 116 Inverness Road, Chevy Chase, Md., takes the oath of enlistment before Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox this morning, he will be the youngest candidate accepted in the Navy aviation program, and the first applicant in the Navy's Class V-5 plan by which high school graduates may qualify for commissions in the air force.

Oyster's induction will mark the inauguration of the flight training course, which previously was open only to men with two years college credits. Under the new plan, high school graduates who are not less than 18 years old and who have not reached their twenty-seventh birthday, are eligible for the course which leads to the rank of ensign in the Naval Reserve, or second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Young Oyster, a native of Washington, attended St. John's College High School and was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School. At present he is a freshman at George Washington University. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. Larmour Oyster and a nephew of the late James F. Oyster, president of the District Board of Commissioners.

Shortly after his induction in the Navy Department, Oyster will leave with other candidates for a Navy induction center for three to four months of preflight training. At the completion of this course, he will be sent to a Naval Reserve aviation base for primary flight training. The last three months of the course will be spent at a Navy air base in Pensacola, Fla., or Corpus Christi, Tex. Graduation from either of these fields brings a commission and Navy "wings of gold."

The candidates will be paid according to their ratings during the entire training program. As aviation cadets, they will receive $75 a month in addition to subsistence and uniforms.

The induction ceremony is to take place in the board room of the Bureau of Aeronautics at the Navy Department. It will be broadcast between 11 and 11:15 a. m. over 64 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System's national network as a feature of Arthur Godfrey's "Victory Begins at Home" program. Station WJSV will be the Washington outlet.

Entire Divisions Abolished

Landis Junks More Frills In Reorganization of OCD

A general reshuffling, actually a sweeping reorganization, of the Washington Office of the OCD—calculated to eliminate duplications, red tape and "unnecessary activities"—was ordered yesterday by James M. Landis, the director.

The order, probing into workings of the whole wide setup and superseding all previous orders on the subject, abolishes the position of chief of area supervision, through which operating heads kept contact with the field staff. Also wiped out is the office of deputy director.

The order creates an office of special assistant to the director "to perform special duties as they arise," and the Federal and State liaison functions are transferred directly to the operating division "in accordance with the particular functions of each," it was explained.

The Administrative Division will absorb the Reports and Analysis Section, and the Procedures and Distribution Section, of the Area Office Supervision Division, for coordination with other similar OCD activities.

Landis created an additional office of Special Assistant to the Director. This, it was said, is for purposes of over-all coordination of policy matters that might be brought to attention of the Director. The Special Assistant will attend to preliminary clearance of the detailed policy problems.

A Division of Public Advice and Counsel was established by the order. It will "prepare, review and

See REORGANIZE, Page 7, Col. 3.

For Greater Protection

U.S. to Designate Entire Atlantic Seaboard as Military Area

(Fire on ship makes it easy for U-boat. Page 3.)

By the Associated Press

New York, April 26.—The early establishment of an Eastern military area covering the entire Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Florida as a wartime security measure was announced today by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the Eastern Defense Command and First Army.

As a first step, control over all seacoast lighting already has been assumed by the commanders of the four corps areas within the military area, the announcement said. This means that there will be direct military control over all coastal lights in an effort to prevent further silhouetting of ships and their consequent destruction by enemy submarines.

The announcement emphasized that mass evacuation of enemy aliens from the area was not contemplated, but that selective processes of evacuation might be required in some instances.

"The object of prescribing a military area is to facilitate control so as to prevent subversive activities and aid being given the enemy such as by lighting along our coasts," General Drum's statement said. "The military area system is an important and necessary adjunct to the defense of our Eastern seaboard."

General restrictions and orders designed to control the conduct of enemy aliens or others deemed dan-

See SEABOARD, Page 2, Column 4.

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Murmansk Convoy Loses Only 1 Ship

War Sidelights

Rommel's Supplies Go To Bottom

London, April 26 (AP).—Four supply ships, loaded to the gunwales with supplies for Marshal Erwin Rommel's North Afrika Korps, have been sent to the bottom of the Mediterranean by two British submarines, the Admiralty announced today.

An enemy bomber and a lighter also were damaged by the submarines' gunfire.

The victories were divided evenly between underwater craft commanded by Lieut. H. S. MacKenzie and Commander J. W. Linton.

MacKenzie's craft sighted a convoy in the Central Mediterranean and torpedoed one supply ship from it. Some days later, the submarine sank a "medium sized supply ship which was carrying a big deck cargo." In this action the armed lighter was hit by the U-boat's deck guns.

Linton's raider torpedoed a large supply ship which slipped beneath the waves in two minutes. Another supply ship, carrying a deck cargo was shelled to the bottom and an enemy schooner was damaged.

The Admiralty said all four victims were "heavily laden."

Similarity Confuses

Kuibyshev, April 26 (AP).—Rostov and Rostock sound a little too much alike for peace of mind behind the great Russian battle front.

When the British radio blared out an announcement of the R. A. F. raids on Rostock, the German Baltic port, a correspondent who wasn't listening too closely leaped to his feet.

"Ye gods! It's come," he gasped.

"What's come?" asked another newsman closer to the radio.

"Action," replied the first correspondent. "They're driving on Rostov."

Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, was the first big city liberated by the Russian counteroffensive which started last fall.

British Plot Foiled

Bern, Switzerland, April 26 (AP).—A British attempt to establish contact with Yugoslav guerilla armies by dropping four men from a plane over Yugoslav territory has been nipped by the capture of the quartet, the newspaper Basler Nachrichten reported tonight in a dispatch from Budapest.

The account said the men were instructed to distribute funds among the insurgents but they were seized and taken to Zagreb. The four were said to be one commissioned and one noncommissioned British officer, a former British consul general and one Yugoslav.

Finn General Killed

Helsinki, Finland, April 26 (AP).—Three days after the announcement of his promotion, Maj. Gen. Kaarlo Viljanen was reported tonight to have been killed on the Eastern Front.

Allies Bag 11 Jap Planes at Darwin

AUSTRALIA, from Page 1.

lia. Great 500-pound bombs and smaller explosives were aimed principally at the airdrome, but a fierce antiaircraft barrage kept the raiders four miles high and their aim was ruined. Only slight damage was caused.

Three Zero planes sneaked down through the exploding steel curtain and machine-gunned United States and Aussie troops at a camp. The men plunged into foxholes and escaped injury.

Port Moresby, the much bombed New Guinea bastion facing the mainland across Torres Strait, was attacked twice Saturday. The official communique said "Our airforce successfully intervened" and damage was slight.

The Solomon Islands attack was delivered at the Port of Tulagi by eight bombers which did "negligible damage."

German Bombers, Wolfpack of Subs In Arctic Battle

By Leo Branham
By the Associated Press

A North Atlantic Port, April 23 (Delayed).—Twenty-one survivors of a torpedoed United Nations freighter told today of a violent four-day running battle with German dive bombers and submarines which attacked a convoy operating between the United States and Murmansk, Russia. All but one ship got through.

They said that day after day dive bombers screamed down out of the low-hanging clouds—some dived as low as 50 feet before releasing their bombs—as the convoy protected by British warships plowed through the treacherous icefields of the Arctic Ocean.

The weary gunners were at their battle stations day and night and shot down at least four planes and sank one submarine, the survivors said.

"We were fighting like hell all the time," Chief Engineer Thomas Haxton, 52, of Brooklyn, N. Y., said grimly.

"We fired 5000 rounds at the bombers from the guns on our ship the first two days. Tracer bullets from all ships criss-crossed the sky and, with the bomb explosions, it looked like a Mardi-Gras fireworks display."

Twenty of the ship's crew were lost. The survivors, suffering from exposure and minor injuries were brought to this port.

During the second day of the battle, dive bombers attacked, their explosives hitting within 20 yards of the ships, causing damage, but failing to sink any of the vessels.

About 1:30 a. m., on the third day, the submarines went into action. Two torpedoes from a submarine struck the freighter amidships and killed all the men in the engine room. The ship sank in two minutes. One young seaman, seeking to encourage his floating mates, raucously sang "Tipperary."

Texan Is Hero

One of the heroes was Alvin Bennett, 50, of Port Arthur, Tex., fourth assistant engineer, who lost his own life after saving Seaman Arthur Down, 23, of Tillsonburg, Ontario. Both, clad only in their underwear, were already weakened by illness before they caught a floating plank.

Joseph Hayes, 25, a Canadian living in Boston, escaped serious injury when he was blown 60 feet by a torpedo which exploded directly beneath him. The man beside him was killed but Hayes came down in the water with only bruises and shock.

During the ship's stay in Murmansk, the port was under attack by dive bombers about every other day, Haxton said, but most of the bombs fell into the water and little damage was done.

"I saw four planes shot down one night," he declared. "I guess the Russians got tired of it for one day the ysent in a lot more fighter planes and bombers. The Russians told us they sent in a lot more fighter planes man airdromes in Finland and destroyed 147 Nazi planes, most of them on the ground.

"After that, the Germans did not bomb Murmansk any more while we were there."

Chinese Retake Burmese City

BURMA, from Page 1.

nese took Taunggyi three days ago by driving in from Hopong, 10 miles to the east.

In two neat strokes, the Chinese counterattacked, first driving back another Japanese column six miles to the west which was trying to encircle them, and then striking the occupying force in Taunggyi.

All the heights surrounding the city were occupied on the afternoon of April 24, and the Chinese invaded the city that night.

In a wild hand-to-hand battle in the darkness virtually the entire Japanese force was annihilated, the communique said, only a few Japanese breaking through the encirclement at about 11 p. m. the following night.

The Japanese launched counterattacks in an effort to retake the town, but the Chinese at latest reports were still holding the position. At the same time Japanese attempting to advance upon Loilem, 30 miles east of Taunggyi, were being held in check.

On the western end of the front on the Irrawaddy, where the Chinese scored their first victory of the Burma campaign by recapturing Yenangyaung last week, there was no change in the situation

Homecoming Treat for Flying Tiger

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOME TO ROOST FOR A WHILE AT LEAST—Noel Bacon, American flier credited with downing two Japanese planes at Rangoon, Burma, in January, enjoying the cooking of his mother, Mrs. Blanche Knight at Randalia, Iowa. This is his first visit in nine months

R.A.F. Again Rains Ruin on Rostock

R. A. F., from Page 1.

lings dumped its 8 tons of concentrated destruction from "very low levels."

Hundreds of miles to the north, on the Baltic coast, the still smouldering city of Rostock was raided once more by "a strong force of bombers." Rostock, plane manufacturing center and chief Baltic port for dispatch of troops and material to northern Russia and Norway, now that nearby Luebeck lies in ruins, already had been blasted in two of the heaviest raids in British bombing history Thursday and Friday nights.

The extensive Heinkel aircraft factory again was the chief target. An indication of the violence of last night's attack was the Air Ministry announcement that virtually every type of night bomber participated. The new Lancasters, Stirlings, Halifaxes, Manchesters, Wellingtons, Whitleys and Hampdens deposited tons of bombs on the city, which lies only 120 miles northwest of Berlin.

Evidence that the Germans were trying desperately to keep Rostock in operation to supply their northern armies was seen in pilots' reports that more antiaircraft guns and night fighters were in operation. One of the night fighters was downed by a Wellington.

The Air Ministry said night photographs disclosed great damage.

Photos Reveal Damage

"These photographs show considerable fires in the factory buildings in the southern part of the Heinkel aircraft works beside the Marienehe airdrome," the ministry said. "In one photograph, taken at 1:59 a. m., fires can be seen well under way. Three-quarters of an hour later another photograph shows how much the fires have grown.

"In one picture may be seen a remarkable volume of smoke coming not only from the fires which are seen in the photograph, but from fires farther away. An east wind is carrying the smoke across the town. It undoubtedly comes from warehouses burning on the waterfront."

The Germans took note of the destruction at Rostock. The Berlin radio said:

"There was considerable damage to houses and losses in dead and injured."

The R. A. F. lost only five bombers in their extensive night sweep and shot down five German bombers over England during the night.

The British radio declared that "Rostock has undergone a more concentrated and terrific pounding by our bombers than any town in the world."

Eastern Seaboard To Be Military Area

SEABOARD, from Page 1.

gerous to the national security will be issued from time to time by headquarters of the Eastern Defense Command.

While it was emphasized that the plan did not seek to interfere with the lives of "the great mass of loyal Americans," the statement said nevertheless that it was the determination of military authorities to prevent any enemy sympathizer, alien or not, from committing any act detrimental to national security.

The corps areas through which control will be exercised are the first, with headquarters at Boston; second, with headquarters at Governors Island, New York; third, with headquarters at Baltimore, and the fourth, with headquarters at Atlanta.

System of Zones Planned

The Department of Justice and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as well as other Federal agencies, will assist in enforcement of regulations prescribed.

Control throughout the area will be maintained primarily through a system of zones by which any public utility, military, naval or civil installation, commercial or defense facility, territorial region or strip of coast line or waterfront could be restricted according to its importance to national defense and security.

Already specific orders that all New England coastal lights directly visible from the sea be shielded, dimmed or blacked out immediately have been issued by the first corps area commanding general.

The order, issued last night, requested that Governors of coastal New England States take immediate action and emphasized that radical steps were necessary because the lighting situation was "so immediately vital."

It was expected that similar specific orders would be issued in other sections of the proposed Eastern military area.

Shortly after General Drum's announcement was released, Maj. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson, commanding general of the Second Corps Area, declared that complete blackouts might be necessary in his area should localities fail to meet requirements for dimming.

He said that with certain exceptions effective dimming of shore lighting has been accomplished voluntarily but that in view of the "ineffectiveness at certain points," more comprehensive regulations would be issued shortly.

The section which General Drum will designate as the Eastern military area consists of all the States in the First Corps area—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut; those in the Second Corps area—New York, New Jersey and Delaware; all in the Third Corps area—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, the District of Columbia; and part of the States in the Fourth—North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and that part of Florida east of the Apalachicola River.

The commanding generals of the corps areas are: Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, First; Maj. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson, Second; Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Third; and Maj. Gen. William Bryden, Fourth

West Coast Control

Millions of Americans along the Pacific Coast already have come under a degree of military control, although defense problems and measures for solving them differ from those of the Atlantic seaboard.

Several months ago Lieut. Gen. J. L. Dewitt, commanding general of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, establishing what he termed the "Western Theater of Operations," comprising eight Western States and Alaska, all under his command.

Under Presidential authority early this year he ordered the evacuation of more than 100,000 Japanese, both American-born and aliens, and of Italian and German aliens, from vital coastal military areas in Washington, Oregon and California, and from hundreds of scattered strategic spots in other States.

He grounded all civilian airplanes in areas within 150 miles of the coasts of California, Washington and Oregon, and now permits only regularly scheduled commercial air lines' flights in that zone. Civilian planes in the forbidden coastal area must be kept in hangars, and their propellers must be removed.

Inland waters were placed under strict military control, and restrictions were put upon all fishing along the coast.

Nazis Smash Hospital Area In Malta Raids

By the Associated Press

Cairo, April 26.—German planes, in "three deliberate daylight bombing attacks" on Red Cross-protected hospital areas on Malta, killed at least 11 persons and injured an undetermined number of others, a special British communique said today.

German bombers destroyed a large Red Cross painted on the roof of the general hospital in the first raid, in which six were killed and two injured when two wards were demolished, the official report said.

Three more wards were destroyed and a hastily-improvised Red Cross and a hastily improvised Red Cross second raid.

"A German officer, a prisoner in the hospital, expressed horror and amazement at his comrades," the communique said, "as he knew the Red Cross was visible.

"He warned the nurse to take shelter at the next alert as 'now that they have started, they will not leave a building standing.'"

In other raids, the German bombers hit a second hospital, a prison camp which had been placed in the hospital area for safety, and a cook house.

A German communique said only "waves of successful attacks were directed all day yesterday on barracks and billets on Malta."

Meanwhile, both British and Axis aerial forces were reported operating in scattered sectors of the Libyan battlefront. A British communique reported the destruction of 12 Axis planes for the loss of five British aircraft.

British and Germans reported aerial activity over the Suez Canal. The British said one German plane had probably been destroyed while the Germans reported an attack on a British airfield near the canal.

Patrol skirmishes and reconnaissance units were reported in localized engagements by both sides in ground fighting.

Cairo, Alexandria and other parts of the Nile Delta reported air raid alarms Saturday night.

200-Year-Old Debt Will Be Paid To Britain Soon

A debt said to date back to the early eighteenth century, amounting to more than $1600, will be repaid to the British government Thursday when Mrs. Robert Bingham, widow of the former United States Ambassador to Great Britain, will present to Lord Halifax an early English queen's advance to an American colonist.

The presentation will be made in behalf of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, of which Mrs. Bingham is a director, at the British Embassy.

The debt arose in 1729, it was reported, when Thomas Lee, an ancestor of Gen. Robert E. Lee, procured from Queen Caroline 300 pounds to help rebuild his home, which had been burned by a band of lawbreakers, some of whom he had sentenced to prison in his capacity as justice of the peace.

The fund was made up by small contributions of tourists visiting the Lee ancestral home, Stratford Hall, Westmoreland County, Va. It will be sent to the present Queen of England by the British Ambassador to be used for war work.

Greetings Are Exchanged By Corregidor and Malta

An exchange of greeting across the world between the besieged fortresses of Corregidor and Malta was made public yesterday by the War Department.

Gen. Sir William George Shedden Dobbie, British governor of the Mediterranean Island of Malta, said in a message to Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Corregidor's commander, that by the continued defense of the Philippine Island fortress "you are giving untold assistance to the Allied cause. God grant you may soon reap the fruits of victory."

In reply, General Wainwright said Corregidor's garrison was "inspired and encouraged by the historic stand which has been made by the gallant defenders of Malta."

General Dobbie, known as one of the most devout and colorful of British army commanders, sent this message:

"People of Malta send their warm greetings to the gallant defenders of Corregidor. They have watched with profound admiration the magnificent fight you have put up which has been a great inspiration to us all. You are giving untold assistance to the Allied cause. God grant you may soon reap the fruits of victory."

General Wainwright's reply was addressed to the people of Malta as well as the governor. He said:

"The officers and enlisted men on Corregidor deeply appreciate the sentiments expressed in your message. In our efforts to contribute to the common cause of freedom for which the Philippine and American troops are now fighting, we are inspired and encouraged by the historic stand which has been made by the gallant defenders of Malta. With God's help, both our peoples shall soon join hands across the seas in celebrating the return of freedom to the democratic nations of the world."

The communique, No. 206, making public the exchange, said there was "nothing to report" from other areas.

Russians Repel Heavy Attack

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

city since last autumn."

The Russians last night reported that 35 German planes had been shot down in the first two days of attacks.

Russian sources said no military objectives had suffered serious damages, but that dive bombers, swooping singly to low altitudes, caused a number of civilian casualties.

Meanwhile, Tass Agency said the Germans in Novgorod, south of Leningrad, had blown up houses and buildings to obtain iron and bricks with which to build fortifications.

Nazi Sub Sunk

Moscow, (Monday) April 27 (AP)—A German submarine has been sunk by the Soviet Navy in the Barents Sea, the Russians announced officially early today.

The Soviet communique broadcast by the Moscow radio said 21 German planes were destroyed Saturday against 10 Russian planes lost.

Daughters of Isabella Present $100,000 Fund

The Daughters of Isabella, a national organization of Catholic women, presented a $100,000 fellowship fund to the National School of Social Service here in ceremonies at the school yesterday.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Entire 35-Man Crew Saved as German Sub Sinks American Merchantman

Blaze on Ship Guides U-Boat To Her Prey

Portland, Me., April 26 (AP)—Thirty-five shells and a single torpedo fired by a German submarine blasted a medium-sized American freighter to the bottom of the North Atlantic the night of April 20, the Navy disclosed today after the vessel's entire crew of 35 arrived here uninjured. All but four were Americans.

Crew members revealed that a fire in the freighter's smokestack, which spread to tarpaulins, five minutes before the attack, made the ship an easy target for the submarine.

Able Seaman William R. Gibbons, 21, of New York, said the blaze "illuminated the ship like 42d Street."

"The fire ignited tarpaulins over the hatches and the stern looked like a sheet of flames," Gibbons said. "I was afraid the ship was going to be torpedoed then."

All Hands to Lifeboats

During the fire, believed caused by ignited carbon, Seaman Frank Black, 25, of Tiger, Ariz., said to Gibbons, "If we don't get it now, we never will," the sailors related.

Capt. Antone Anderson, 61, of Baltimore, Md., said all hands went calmly to their stations after the torpedo struck forward on the starboard side, and were in two lifeboats 17 minutes later.

Radioman Frank Kilgore, 42, of San Francisco, flashed two distress messages and "got an acknowledgement" before leaving the ship, according to Chief Officer Frank M. Jasper, 46, of Minneapolis, Minn. It was Kilgore's second torpedoing in as many successive trips.

Picked Up by Warship

The lifeboat carrying Captain Anderson and 17 of his crew was picked up by a "United Nations warship" 17 hours after the ship was abandoned and two hours later the other lifeboat was found.

Chief Officer Jasper said the submarine commander maneuvered his craft close to his lifeboat and an officer, speaking good English with a German accent, inquired if anyone had been killed, and asked the name and destination of the freighter.

Allies Lose 150 Ships In Atlantic Since Dec. 7

By the Associated Press

Twelve United Nations ships were officially reported sunk in the Atlantic last week but three ships, which in previous weeks had been announced as sunk, were successfully salvaged and reached port. This brought total announced losses in the Atlantic since Pearl Harbor to 150 ships.

The tabulation:

	Week April 20-26	Since Pearl Harbor
Off the U. S.	7	79
Off Canada	0	24
In the Caribbean	3	37
Off South America	2	10
	12	150

Seven of the vessels announced the past week were United States ships, two Norwegian, two Panamanian and one Canadian.

Help on Way, Envoy Assures New Zealand

Walter Nash, New Zealand's Minister to Washington, told his countrymen last night that assistance was on the way from the United States.

Describing his nation as "the last bastion in the supply route from America to Australia," Nash said, without elaboration, in an address prepared for Mutual Broadcasting System and short-wave:

"And those who are listening in New Zealand can take heart from my assurance that there are now American airplanes, American equipment, American reinforcements, going to do their part."

Speaking for the United Nations at the invitation of President Roosevelt, Nash said he believed it was correct to say that "no people are more single-minded to win this war than are the people of America."

"I feel that America really means business—that having undertaken a job—hard and difficult though it may turn out to be—American soldiers, American sailors and airmen—American workers and taxpayers will not let up until it has been completed."

Recognizing that this is "essentially a global war" and that "New Zealand can be lost in Europe . . . just as easily as it can be lost by a direct attack on New Zealand itself," the Minister cautioned, however, that "were New Zealand and Australia to go under, the task of defeating Japan will indeed be a long and painful one," and "the sooner Japan is defeated, the sooner will the Axis be broken."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon. Will receive President's cost-of-living message.

Committees: Patents, to hear Leo Crowley, alien property custodian.

House

Meets at noon. Will receive President's message.

Victory Caravan Stars Grab Train in Hollywood, Head East

IN THE CAST—Merle Oberon, James Cagney (upper), and Groucho Marx, who will make their appearance Thursday night at Loew's Capitol in the interests of Army-Navy Relief

One hundred of Hollywood's leading stars—dramatic actors and swing singers, glamour girls and beautiful redheads, clowns and comedians, and a goodly cross-section of the movie capital's great and near-great— are Washington-bound today.

They're en route to Washington for the biggest show of them all. They'll participate in a benefit performance for Army Emergency Relief and the Navy Relief Fund at Loew's Capitol Theater Thursday night.

They're the Hollywood Caravan . . . Olivia de Havilland, Cary Grant, Merle Oberon, Charles Boyer, John Bennett and Bert Lahr . . . just to mention a few of them.

Groucho Marx and Laurel and Hardy and Frank McHugh and Jerry Colonna will vie with Bob Hope as master of ceremonies. Eleanor Powell will lead a chorus of eight starlets in dance routines designed especially for the show. And all this will have Alfred Newman and his orchestra as background.

The only hitch in the program so far has been the difficulty of timing all the glitter to one three-hour show. At each turn, another star offers his services and the show has to be revised.

A corps of veteran producers, song writers, and directors has been working overtime writing songs, scenes, and dances for the show. Jerome Kern and Johnny Mercer have written "Windmill Under the Sky" to be sung by Frances Langford. Rise Stevens will introduce "The Moon Is Down," written by Arthur Schwartz and Frank Loesser. George Kaufman, Moss Hart, Sid J. Perelman have combined their talents in the dramatic sequences.

A trio of three of Hollywood's tougher characters, James Cagney, Spencer Tracy, and Pat O'Brien, will play opposite Merle Oberon, Claudette Colbert, and Joan Blondell in the dramatic sketches.

Playing opposite nobody and ready to stop the show, Bing Crosby and Groucho Marx joined the Caravan for the Washington appearance only.

Navy Flier Lost; Son of D. C. Man

The Navy Department last night notified the father of Lieut. Gardner Durfee Randall, 26-year-old Navy flier, that his son has been lost at sea in the line of duty "somewhere in the Pacific."

Lieutenant Randall, son of a Washington newspaperman, had been in the Navy for five years. He is survived by his wife, Loraine Russell Randall, of Glencoe, Ill.; a son, Gardner Holden Randall, 2, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Randall of Washington.

Modern British Destroyer Lost

London, April 26 (U.P.)—The modern British destroyer Southwold, commanded by Capt. C. T. Jellicoe, nephew of Admiral Sir John Jellicoe who directed the British fleet at Jutland, has been sunk, an Admiralty communique announced tonight.

The Admiralty gave no further details but said next of kin of casualties had been informed. There was no indication whether Jellicoe survived. The Southwold was of the new Hunt class, laid down in 1939.

Registration Of Unions Hit In Air Forum

Charges that pending legislation providing for "registration" of unions is the first step in a general program to suppress "if not wreck" organized labor, were made here last night by the general counsels of both the C. I. O. and the A. F. L.

Labor attacks on the legislation were made during the course of a radio debate which found C. I. O. Counsel Lee Pressman and A. F. L. Counsel Joseph A. Padway lined up against Representative Sam Hobbs (Democrat), of Alabama, and Edmund Toland, counsel for the House Naval Affairs Committee.

Pointing out that proponents of the legislation outside Congress are for the most part those who have always fought labor, Pressman declared:

"Registration is part and parcel of any general program of Government control of trade unions. In its life and death struggle with the world forces of totalitarianism, democracy cannot afford to condone attacks on one of its mainstays, the organizations of American labor."

Contending that there should be "no reasonable objection" from any group to the passage of legislation which would require both unions and trade organiations to register and make public reports, Toland, who has aided in the House Naval Affairs Committee probe into shipbuilding profits and labor troubles, added that it would "tend to increase public confidence in labor organiations and trade associations."

Striking at the "false contentions" of proponents of the legislation, A. F. L. Counsel Padway described it as "merely a prelude to amendments which will impose drastic restrictions upon lawful trade union activities."

"It places inquisitorial powers in the control of a Government department which reminds us of the control exercised over trade unions in Nazi Germany prior to their complete abolition," he added.

U. S. Plane Ferry Pilot Hurt as Car Crashes Into Tree

Lieut. Calvin Foulke, 35, of the Army Air Corps Ferry Command, was injured last night when his automobile left the Mount Vernon Boulevard near Memorial Bridge, and struck a tree.

Foulke, of 18 Forest Hill Drive, Alexandria, Va., was taken to Walter Reed Hospital with broken ribs, possible internal injuries and severe face and scalp lacerations.

Gustav A. Carlson, 39, of 23 Eighth Street Southeast, was struck by an automobile about 2 a. m. yesterday, while walking across Sixteenth Street near Euclid Street Northwest.

He was taken to Garfield Hospital where he was admitted with a broken right leg and head injuries.

Police reported that the automobile was driven by Blair Childs, 40, of the Roosevelt Hotel. Police said that Carlson stepped into the street from between two parked cars, and Childs was not arrested.

Iranian Natives Kill Wife of U. S. Newscaster

Mrs. Lea Burdett, wife of Winston Burdett, C. B. S. broadcaster and a correspondent for the New York newspaper PM, was shot and killed April 24 by a band of Kurds in a remote section of northern Iran, the State Department announced last night.

The department said she was shot and killed by one of a band of five Kurds while riding in an automobile near Miandoab at 5 p. m., April 24.

Buys Yacht to Fight

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ONE WAY TO GET IN—George Dreyfous (right) is 48 and a bachelor, but the armed service would not accept him. So he bought a 68-foot yacht, turned it over to the Coast Guard, and on passing stiff navigation courses was commissioned lieutenant junior grade. He hopes to see some fighting. With him in New Orleans is Warrant Officer Frank A. Godfrey

Flier Tells How 4 U. S. Planes Bagged 8 of 24 Jap Bombers

By the Associated Press

Darwin, Australia, (Monday), April 27—Four United States interceptor pilots downed eight Japanese bombers during a raid Saturday, Lieut. James Morehead, 25, of Oklahoma City, Okla., who personally accounted for three enemy bombers, said today in recounting the aerial fighting.

"The Japanese were in a tight formation with 24 planes flying in three echelons of nine, eight, and seven respectively," Morehead said "I got the leader of the echelon of nine and two out of the right echelon of seven planes.

Zeros Don't "Do So Well"

"Two other pilots of my flight got two apiece and another of my flight got one. The other flight from my squadron was intercepted by Zeros, (Japanese fighter planes).

"The Zeros didn't do so well, for our boys got three of them.

"I saw Japanese bomber crews jump but I did not see if they had parachutes. One Japanese pilot was seen swimming near his crashed plane."

The air battle took place high over the sea and lasted only a few minutes with the Americans suffering only slight damage and no losses.

In addition to the eight enemy bombers downed, one more probably was destroyed.

One American fighter pilot poured bullets into a Zero which disintegrated in the air, showering the American plane with wreckage.

Another American pilot made an emergency landing and radioed an S O S to the base:

"Down okay with broken oil line. Send mechanic with tools. If no mechanic handy send tools and I will do job myself. P. S.: I got one."

All but one of a total of 11 Japanese planes downed were credited to members of the American squadron, whose members three weeks previously had sworn to go unshaven until they shot down one Japanese. The victorious pilots were ceremoniously de-bearded Saturday night.

Auxiliary Bishop Named for Dallas

Upon word received from the Vatican, Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, the papal delegate, yesterday announced the appointment of the Right Rev. Msgr. Augustine Danglmayr as titular bishop of Olba and auxiliary bishop of Dallas.

Nazi Bombers Pound Bath In Reprisal for R.A.F. Raids

Historic Town Feels Heaviest Attack Since War's Start

By the Associated Press

Bath, England, April 26.—Waves of German bombers smashed the residential areas of this fashionable southwest coast city last night, leaving several buildings in flames and causing "fairly heavy" casualties.

The first raiders dropped incendiary bombs which started fires, and the flames lighted the way for following planes which loosed demolition bombs. The attacks lasted several hours and were the heaviest this city of 70,000 has experienced.

"The Germans struck with increasing strength at other points from the south coast of England to the northeast shore of Scotland. Their heaviest assault, however, was centered on Bath, for centuries a favorite resort city.

Most fires were quenched quickly and those which got out of control were out by this afternoon.

The heaviest damage was to homes in the working class district, but the windows of a famous church were shattered.

In other unidentified towns in the south and west, the home security ministry said there "was enemy activity" but little damage and no reported casualties. Bombs were dropped in one northeast Scotland town, causing "a small number of casualties."

Bombs Fall Again

London (Monday), April 27 (AP).—Germany raiders showered heavy explosive and fire bombs on the West of England early today, carrying out Hitler's reiterated threat of reprisal attacks.

R. A. F. night fighters took out after the raiders and the sky was filled with the sound of machine-gun and cannon fire.

C. of C. Head Urges No Gain for Labor Or Capital in War

Chicago, April 26 (U.P.).—Albert W. Hawkes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, today urged immediate enactment of legislation defining clearly the rights of both employer and worker and giving neither capital nor labor "one single gain during this crisis."

On New Caledonia

U. S. Troop Landing Stirs Vichy Protest

Vichy, unoccupied France, April 26 (AP).—Gaston Henry-Haye, French Ambassador to the United States, has been ordered to protest to the State Department against the landing of American troops in New Caledonia, it was officially announced today.

The text of the French government's communique of protest said:

"A communique of the United States War Department has announced the arrival of American troops in New Caledonia.

"This communique adds these troops will participate in the defense of the island, having been sent with the approval of local authorities.

"Even if some French rebels against the fatherland took over New Caledonia in September, 1940, this fact does not authorize the Americans to land troops there. DeGaulle (Gen. Charles DeGaulle, Free French leader), or his representatives have no right to speak in the name of France.

The French government has given M. Henry-Haye, French Ambassador at Washington, instructions to protest to the American Government."

De Gaulle Sends Welcome

London, April 26 (AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle, the Free French leader, has sent a welcome to commander of United States Army forces which Washington announced yesterday had arrived at New Caledonia, French island of the southwest Pacific.

"I am glad to welcome you and the American troops under your command on your arrival in the French territories in the Pacific," said the De Gaulle message. "Americans and Frenchmen will once more fight side by side their common enemies."

The commander relied:

"I received your thoughtful and inspiring message. I trust your local reports will confirm the mutual regard and confidence between your loyal cooperative population and the American troops here at present. We are proud to join you again and are confident of the outcome."

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Hitler Talks of Another Winter of War in Russia as He Takes Life and Death Power Over Nazis Who Waver

HITLER, from Page 1.

laws or decrees to compel any officer, soldier, official, judge or other man to do his duty by all means.

"The only reason for such an action must be that Hitler and his gang, including Himmler (Heinrich Himmler, head of the Gestapo), fear civilian disturbances and are taking measures to deal with them," one informed London source said.

The law, empowering the Fuehrer to remove any man from office or position without legal proceedings and without regard to any legal rights of those affected, was adopted unanimously without a word of discussion.

The brushing aside of all Reich laws was heralded in Hitler's address in Kroll Opera House when he declaimed:

"I therefore beg of the German Reichstag explicit confirmation that I am legally entitled to hold anyone to his duties or to sentence or cashier or oust from office and position anyone without consideration of his person of well-earned privileges

Hitler said "everyone must know that today there are only duties," that there are no privileges, and that he wanted no one coming to him for a "vacation" when he could not give the soldiers leave.

["I, myself," Hitler added, according to the United Press, "have not had three holidays since 1933."]

Radio listeners in London said there was noticeable excitement in Hitler's voice when he dealt with the internal situation, a situation which was emphasized by an interruption of his broadcast by a "ghost voice."

"You will therefore understand and certainly agree that in one or the other case I have acted hard and ruthlessly in order to master by grim determination the fate to which otherwise we might have had to succumb," he said.

"It was only very seldom that I had personally to intervene in places where nerves and discipline slackened. I did so with the utmost ruthlessness, and thanks to the sovereignty which the nation gave me, we withstood this winter."

His anger appeared to be directed at some German judges who he said had condemned lawbreakers to long prison terms when their services were needed in war work.

Hints of Past Defiance

London observers, noting his reference to his own ruthless actions, recalled radio dispatches from Berlin last Friday reporting that death sentences had been pronounced upon two German industrialists, Eugen Hubing, manager of a big armament concern in Braunschweig, and Karl Winterling, a factory owner at Bamberg, for what appeared to be minor violations of German rationing and raw material control law.

[Highly informed British sources reported Friday that Hitler had thrown Heinrich Koppenberg, manager of the Junkers aircraft factory at Dessau, into the Dachau concentration camp for failing to meet the required production of dive bombers, a United Press dispatch said.]

Goering gave the first hint of heart-breaking anxiety through which the German high command has passed in recent months.

A Winter of Crises

The past winter, he said, was full of danger, and it happened very often—I can say it now—that greater inner strength was necessary to face the daily pouring in of bad news."

Hitler, however, gave a more graphic description himself.

Declaring that "we succeeded in mastering threatening catastrope," he said, "there were moments when men and machines threatened to freeze. He who looks at these vastnesses of the East must count on the psychological burden which in 1812 destroyed the French armies (of Napoleon)."

When the worst winter in 140 years began to descend upon the Russian front, with temperatures much lower than those which ruined Napoleon, he said, it became apparent that the German army must withdraw to defensive positions, but the operation was "exceedingly difficult."

The German soldier alone "enabled me to hold the front line against an enemy which started to send hecatombs of men, for months masses of newly and hardly trained men from inner Asia, or from the Caucasus, rushed against our lines. . . . If the Russians penetrated between hardly fortified bases in ever fresh waves of attack they could do it only by sacrificing hundreds of thousands of men.

"The problem which caused the greatest trouble was bringing up supplies because neither the German soldier, nor the German tank, nor unfortunately our German railway engines were prepared for such cold which had caught us by surprise."

[His reference to another winter of war in Russia came when he reported that Russian railways, over an area as large as Great Britain, had been regauged to handle German rolling stock, the United Press reported. He said that "the test which the front and the country passed through this winter must teach us all a lesson. As regards organization, I have taken those steps which are necessary to prevent the recurrence of similar emergencies. The German railways will during the next winter, wherever it may find us, do more justice to their task than in the winter before. From railway engines to tanks, tractors and trucks, our army on the Eastern Front will be better equipped."]

The hour will come, he continued, when the Eastern Front "will again awake from its numbness. Then history will decide who has been victorious during this winter, whether the attackers who senselessly sacrificed his human masses or the defender."

"The heroic fight of the Japanese people in a few months has shown that it was most foolish and silly to provoke Japan into war," he said. "I am not so sure that English still today are so firmly convinced of the correctness of the political methods of Churchill and Roosevelt."

Didn't Want to Fight Us

The Japanese decision to "answer arrogant provocation" and enter the war "came to us a relief," he said, because "paralyzation of German submarine activities in the past year was solely due to our efforts to avoid any conflict one could think of with the United States."

Now, he declared, the oceans of the world are open to the U-boat.

He ridiculed Allied "encouragements" such as "the fact that General MacArthur managed to escape from the Philippines just in time."

At another point, he said:

"Great generals of England and the United States can not frighten me. In my opinion, generals like MacArthur have not encouraging but at most, discouraging capabilities."

Of reports that the Germans were nervous over British Commando raids, Hitler remarked:

"It was likewise encouraging when 20 Englishmen with blackened faces, on rubber soles and in a rubber boat landed at some point of the coast occupied by us, who disappeared as soon as a German patrol came in sight. Every people has its kind of encouragement."

Experienced listeners in London thought they detected a peace feeler when he said:

"I am not quite sure whether all Englishmen today still regard it as wise that their government rejected the numerous possibilities for an understanding which I put forward since 1933. I do not know whether they still are so much convinced that it had been prudent to reject my offers for an alliance which I repeated September 1, 1939, or my peace offers after the Polish and after the French campaigns."

Although predicting that the war could only end with catastrophe for the British Empire, his remarks seemed for the first time to indicate an inner feeling that it might not be the Germans who would destroy it.

"With whomever England allies herself at the end of this war, this ally will be stronger than she herself is or can be," he declared.

"I must say I admire the contentedness of the enemy in describing the greatness of their successes," he continued.

"If, however, in England the idea should be carried out to continue the air war against the civilian population with new means, then I want to state before the world now the following:

"Mr. Churchill began in May, 1940, with this air war. I warned him four months and I waited. He, the one who is solely responsible for this type of warfare, then began to wail.

"Also, now, my waiting is not weakness. May this man not again start his wails and complaints if I now see myself compelled to give a reply which will bring very much sorrow over his people.

"I shall now retaliate blow for blow until this criminal falls and his work is smashed to pieces . . .

"As far as England herself is concerned, effects of German submarine activities begin more and more to make themselves felt. Mr. Churchill assured his English people as far back as the fall of 1939, after he had sunk ten submarines every day, that he had become master of the submarine danger.

"Now today I want to assure him that rather this danger will become master of him . . . What our submarines actually can do will be proved increasingly month after month."

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It may not be the type of accommodation you request when you make your reservation, but whether you sleep in a Pullman berth, a Pullman section or a Pullman room, you can stretch out comfortably—enjoy complete privacy—get a good, refreshing night's rest—while you speed safely toward your next day's duties.

And *that* is the important thing. With so many wartime jobs to do, and so many miles between them, you have to *sleep* going to *keep* going.

Wars aren't won by *tired* men.

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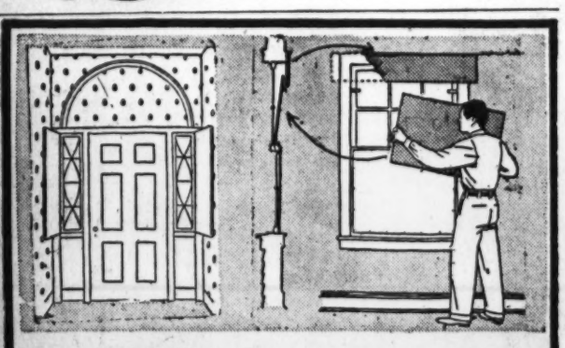

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District Ready To Register 86,000 Today

REGISTER, from Page 1.

fected ages, will register in the Capitol Rotunda at a booth specially reserved for them. The first was expected to appear there around 9 a. m.

District Commissioner Kutz, 73, will witness the registering of his colleagues, Commissioner President Young, 60, and Commissioner Mason, 61, who is a granfather, in ceremonies to be conducted by American Legion representatives at 9:30 a. m. in Commissioner Young's office at the District Building.

Registration Director William E. Leahy will himself be registered at 2:30 p. m. in Woodrow Wilson High School. A. J. Driscoll, chairman of Board No. 2, will hand him his card.

Registration continued over from Saturday in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., yesterday. Alexandria accepted registration for three hours Saturday, accommodating men who would be unable to register Monday. Only a small number, reported at around 50, appeared.

School children will take a holiday as fathers, and in instances, grandfathers, take some of the most serious steps of their lives into the schools to sign.

Transients will register at the Americanization School at Tenth and H Streets Northwest. In the February 16 registration this group, which embraced persons without permanent address here, was served at the National Guard Armory, at Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Charles A. Lindbergh was among those leaving a signature there.

Bedridden persons or those so incapacitated that they cannot go to the registration centers may call the nearest school registration place, requesting that a registrar be sent to them. Those uncertain of what school to call may communicate with the Franklin School at Thirteenth and K Streets. Their calls will be properly placed from there.

All Must Carry Cards

All persons registering today must in the future carry their registration cards with them, a requirement consistently imposed on registrants in all age groups.

All will give their names, place of residence, telephone number, mailing address, age, place of birth and date of birth, the name of some person who is expected always to know of the registrant's whereabouts, employer's name and address and the registrant's place of employment.

The registrars, in the main, have been recruited from the school teachers and will number approximately 5000, about the same number that served in the preceding registration.

Selective Service headquarters yesterday said it was "surprised" at the small number of telephone calls by persons seeking registration information. One answer, possibly, was that after three registrations the general public was familiar with the requirements.

Registrations were heavy yesterday in Montgomery County. By night, it was believed that a half of all the eligible men had finished the business.

The Montgomery County schools will close at 1 p. m. Dr. Edwin W. Broome, schools superintendent, yesterday asked that registrants come to the schools after 1 p. m. today to avoid creating confusion while the children are present.

First to register yesterday in Montgomery was Judge Charles W. Woodward, of the Circuit Court. Soon after him, Thomas L. Dawson, Rockville attorney and former Maryland secretary of state, signed in.

A smaller registration was reported yesterday from Prince Georges County. Registrars were kept busy but weren't rushed, it was reported.

In Washington, District Selective Service headquarters has asked men whose names begin with letters from A through P to appear at their enrollment places between 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. The request is not mandatory. It was made to facilitate an even flow of registrants to prevent waiting lines, it was stated.

Paul V. McNutt, head of the new War Man Power Commission which eventually will say how the pool of talents to be created today will be employed in the war effort, will have to register.

Adventist Leaders Register for the Draft

Photo by Henry Marschalk

Many Seventh Day Adventist leaders were among the Takoma Park, Md., residents who registered yesterday at Takoma Park Elementary School for Selective Service. In this group were three officials of the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists. Left to right—W. H. Branson, acting president; J. F. Wright, vice president; Irene Daley, Selective Service registrar at the school, and H. T. Elliott, associate secretary of the General Conference. Adventists, despite their aversion to bearing arms, stand ready to do their patriotic duty for Uncle Sam in any of the numerous noncombatant services, said President Branson, who is a deputy chief of morale section, Public Relations and Information Service, Montgomery County Civilian Defense, in charge of Adventists ministers, all of whom are members of the morale section

Registration Centers Location

Washington's centers for today's fourth selective service registration, with the addresses, are as follows:

Transients will register at Americanization School, Tenth and H Streets Northwest. Other registration points are:

Board 1—Western High School, Thirty-fifth and R Streets Northwest, and Wormley School, Prospect Street between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth.

Board 2—Woodrow Wilson High, Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street Northwest, and Reno, Howard and Fessenden Streets Northwest.

Board 3—Deal Junior High, Thirty-eighth and Davenport Streets Northwest.

Board 4—Calvin Coolidge High, Fifth and Tuckerman Streets Northwest, and Military Road School, Military Road near Brightwood.

Board 5—Paul Junior High, Iowa Avenue and Webster Streets Northwest and Military Road School, Military Road near Brightwood.

Board 6—Macfarland Junior High, Iowa Avenue and Webster Street Northwest, and Bruce, Kenyon Street and Sherman Avenue Northwest.

Board 7—Powell Junior High, Hiatt Place and Irving Street Northwest, and Monroe, Columbia Road and Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Board 8—Adams, Nineteenth and California Streets Northwest, and Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest.

Board 9—Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fifth and T Streets Northwest; Stevens, Twenty-first and K Streets Northwest, and Magruder, Seventeenth and M Streets Northwest.

Board 10—H. D. Cooke, Seventeenth and Euclid Streets Northwest, and Morgan, V Street between Champlain and Eighteenth Streets Northwest.

Board 11—Central High, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest; Harrison, Thirteenth and V Streets Northwest, and Grimke, Vermont Avenue and T Streets Northwest.

Board 12—Gage, Second and U Streets Northwest, and Banneker Junior High, Euclid Street between Georgia and Sherman Avenues.

Board 13—Thomson, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and Garrison, Twelfth and R Streets Northwest.

Board 14—Jefferson Junior High, Eighth and H Streets Southwest, and Ambush, I Street between Third and Fourth Southwest.

Board 15—Hine Junior High, Seventh and C Streets Southeast, and Randall Junior High, First and I Streets Southwest.

Board 16—Buchanan, Thirteenth and E Streets Southeast, and Giddings, Third and C Streets Southeast.

Board 17—Eliot Junior High, Eighteenth and B Streets Northeast, and Lovejoy, Twelfth and D Streets Northeast.

Board 18—Stuart Junior High, Fourth and E Streets Northeast, and Logan, Third and G Streets Northeast.

Board 19—Langley Junior High, First and T Streets Northeast; Dunbar High, First and N Streets Northwest, and John F. Cook, First and P Streets Northwest.

Board 20—Taft Junior High, Eighteenth and Perry Streets Northeast.

Board 21—McKinley High, Second and Franklin Streets Northeast and Browne Junior High, Twenty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast.

Board 23—Eastern High, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets, and Deanwood, Whittingham Street and Lane Place Northeast.

Board 24—Anacostia Junior-Senior High, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast, and Birney, Nicholas Avenue and Talbert Street Southeast.

Board 25—Thomson, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and Cardozo, Ninth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

2 Fishermen Fined At Grantsville

Grantsville, Md., April 26.—Fines of $25 and costs were imposed on Thomas F. McKenize and Carlton McKenzie, nearby residents, by Justice Charles S. Zeller on charges of possessing illegal size fish.

Owen Bayton, Frostburg, paid $10 for fishing with a license belonging to another and George Kear, near Finzel, $5 for allowing his dog to run at large and pursue game.

Shenandoah Churches Sponsor Training

Shenandoah, Va., April 26.—The churches in Shenandoah are sponsoring a Standard Leadership Training School during the week beginning yesterday. Three courses are offered.

Instructors are Dr. T. E. Peters, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Bluefield, W Va.; Miss Frances Miller, regional director young people's work, Lutheran Church, Shenandoah, and Mrs. H. M. Rieley, field worker, Methodist Church, Roanoke.

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9 P. M. E. W. T. WRC

Man Jailed In Criminal Attack on Girl

A 24-year-old white man was arrested by police yesterday and charged with the rape of an 18-year-old girl.

He was arrested in his apartment after a routine check by police of treatment cards at Emergency Hospital revealed that the girl had been given treatment there about 1:55 a. m. yesterday after having been criminally assaulted.

Police then went to the girl's home and obtained a statement from her.

On Saturday, according to police reports, the man took the girl and her roommate to dinner at a local hotel. Later they went to a cocktail lounge, where they stayed until about 10:30 p. m.

The girl, who has been here only a short time, said that the man offered to take them to a restaurant. However, the roommate stated that she was going home because of the lateness of the hour. The second girl stayed with the man.

Instead of going to the restaurant, the man took her to his apartment, the girl said. Meantime, the roommate worried about her friend and called the man's office and learned his home address.

She then got in touch with a man acquaintance. Together they went to the apartment. The man who has been arrested, partially clad, opened the door and told them to go away, she said. When told that they were going to call the police, she said, the girl was released from the room. She was only partly dressed, according to police.

The man was arrested and was being held last night at No. 2 Precinct station.

White House Calls Congress Leaders

INFLATION, from Page 1.

week it is to vote on granting $110,000 to the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities. The House several weeks ago authorized continuance of the committee's work for the remainder of the year.

The House Ways and Means Committee will resume tomorrow its task of drafting a new tax bill to raise 7 billion 600 million dollars of additional revenue. Should the President today call for any alterations in the original tax program, the committee will be in position to consider the recommendations at once.

Investigation of patents and their effect on the war effort will be continued by the Senate Patents Committee today, with Alien Property Custodian Leo Crowley as a witness.

Two Postmasters Nominated for Va.

President Roosevelt has sent to the Senate for confirmation these Virginia postmaster nominations:

Goochland, Carroll A. Gathright; Meadowview (Washington County), Henry C. Browning.

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United States War Savings Stamps are now on sale at all Service Desks except the fifth floor—both War Stamps and War Bonds are on sale at the G Street Branch, U. S. Post Office, 1st Floor.

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your figure continues "fine" under the Summer sun—thanks to foundation garments of airy mesh and breeze-light net

Come find this modern fine-figure magic at Woodward & Lothrop now and face the first warm day—cool, controlled.

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Lily of France side-hook girdle. Layers of sheer cotton net.....$7.50

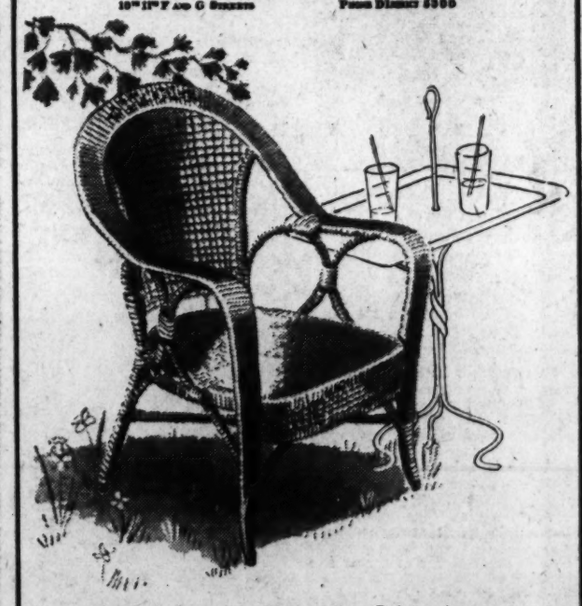
Bien Jolie side-hook girdle—cotton and rayon shadow-cool mesh. For the average figure.....$5

Bien Jolie side-hook corsette—tearose cotton-and-rayon mesh, cotton lace for smart uplift.....$6

Master Craft Step-in—your choice of two lengths in rayon-and-cotton mesh, boned at the front. Talon-fastened.....$4

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300



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Even in your living room in summer, it would be hard to picture a more obviously comfortable chair. Open weave, slick non-sticky surface, neutral color—all these and sturdy construction, too. Lightweight, too, for toting about. Choose from several smart styles at this price—we show one... $5.95

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We will pay cash or credit your account—

5c each *for 10-inch records*

7½c each *for 12-inch records*

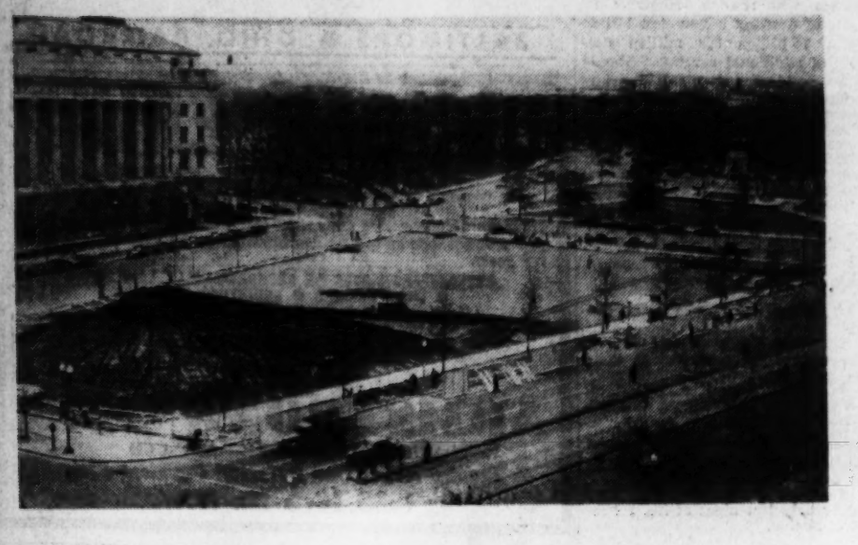
10c pound for broken records

In order to continue bringing you records as long as possible, the record industry must have all available shellac—that is the reason we are asking you to bring us your old records—(we cannot call for them)—and we will turn them over to the manufacturers to supplement their restricted amount of virgin shellac.

RECORDS, FOURTH FLOOR

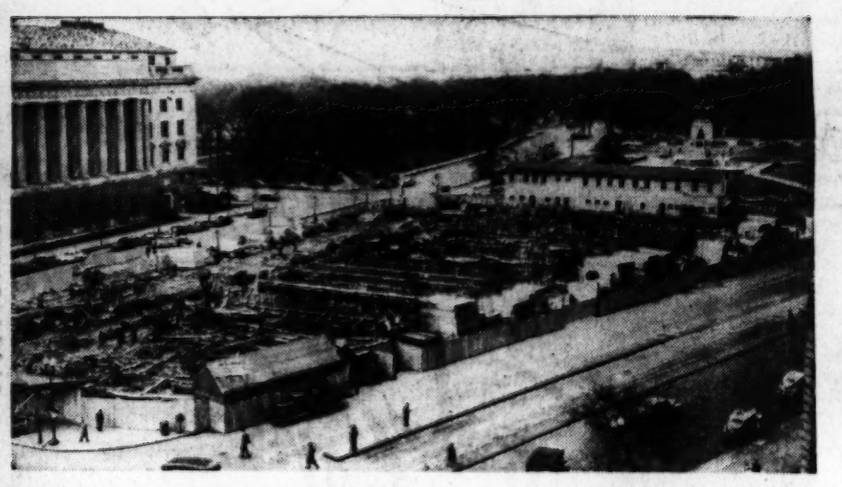
The Mushrooming Madhouse

Lowell Mellett's Information Center at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest is nearly completed. These pictures show that when this nation has made up its mind to produce it can do so

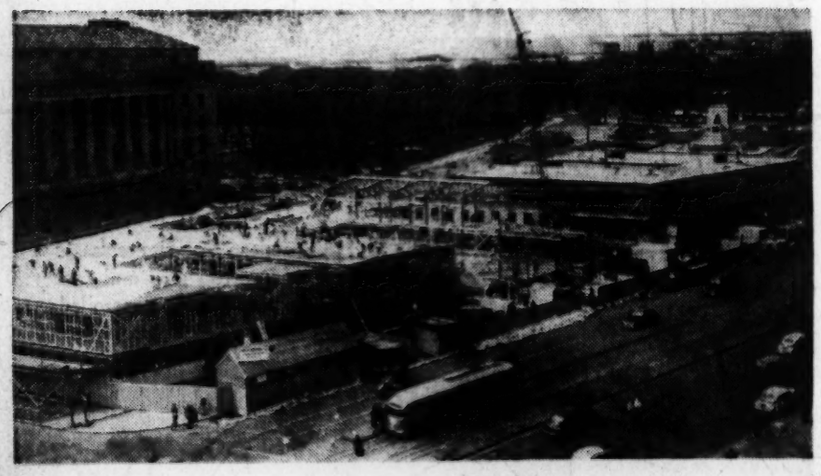


Ground was broken and fence construction started on March 5, 1942

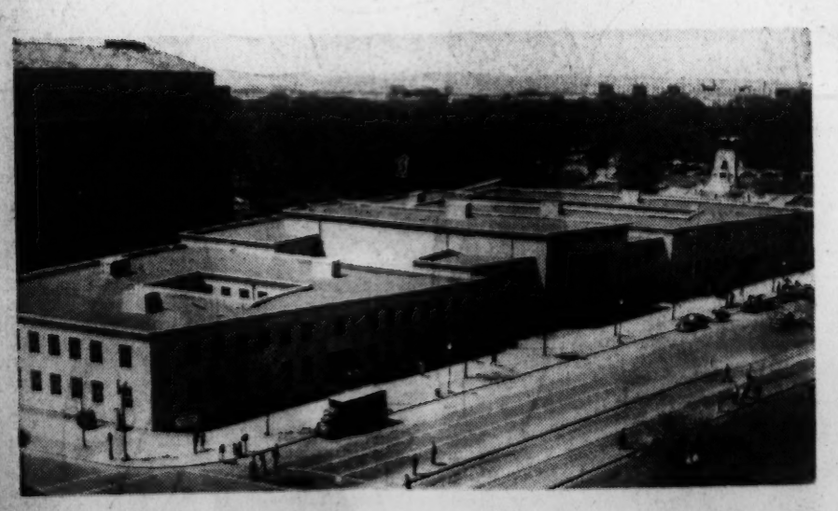
Scene the next day when the fence was almost finished



On March 19 the foundation work was well under way



By March 31 the Information Center had begun to take shape



Post Staff Photos

Today the structure is virtually completed, soon to be dispensing data

First D. C. Auxiliary Firemen Complete Course

Ready to take their places today in one of the least publicized and most valuable departments of the District's civilian defense organizations, 23 members of the first class of auxiliary firemen were graduated yesterday at the No. 25 Engine House, 3205 Nichols Avenue Southeast.

The men have devoted more than 60 hours of their time to instructions.

Yesterday's class represented about 50 per cent of the original members. Some dropped out when they found they couldn't ride on the fire trucks immediately. Others were weeded out for casual attendance, and others fell by the wayside when they broke official regulations.

"They will report at the nearest station to their residence in case of air raids, and two of them will be assigned to this station or to a truck station every night," Wilson reported. "No provision has been made to pay them, so you can see they're pretty sincere about this," he added.

The auxiliary firemen, whose London counterpart proved to be the heroes of the blitz, are trained to take over the duties of the regular firemen.

Graduation exercises of the first auxiliary firemen in Washington at No. 25 Engine House. Above shows the ladder drill and the members participating were (top to bottom) John A. Bagley, William Franks and Roland Collings. At left shows the net drill, with William Franks making the jump as Capt. John R. Moore looks on

Gospel Beat Government to D.C., Trinity Methodist Congregation Reminded

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post Church Editor

THE gospel beat the Government to Washington, declared Dr. Jacob S. Payton yesterday as he addressed services launching the 140th anniversary of the founding of Trinity Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Seward Square Southeast. He is Washington editor of the Christian Advocate.

"Long before Charles Pierre L'Enfant's surveyors were dragging their chains through the swamps over which this city was to rise, the itinerant preachers were ministering grace to the hearers along the reaches of the Potomac," said the speaker.

"During that time the political parties that have expired would fill a good-sized graveyard yet the Church of Christ has never faltered in its devotion to its founder, and the principles upon which it was founded remain unchanged."

Praising the congregation's founders, Dr. Payton continued:

"The chief benefactors of this community were the people who established its churches. If this is a safe place in which to reside today you must attribute it not to the strong arm of the law which punishes the unfortunate after they have sinned, but to the churches which have influenced multitudes not to sin. Had it not been for the religious services held here for 140 years, existence would now be as perilous as it was when the first trading posts were established among the red men here beside the Potomac.

"The reasons that your children are honorable, and your homes are places of peace can be attributed to the great legacy bequeathed by a devout band of pioneers who came together with a deep sense of the value of things which abide, and established these spiritual homes, the churches, in which their children might be reared in the love of God and after the pattern of Jesus of Nazareth."

The Rev. Daniel W. Justice, pastor, presided at the anniversary program. Dr. A. C. Christie, lay leader of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, spoke last night. Women's Society of Christian Service night will be observed on Wednesday at 8 p. m., home-coming night on Thursday at 8 p. m. and youth night on Friday at 8 p. m.

DESIRE for the plaudits of the crowd, rather than our own sense of right and wrong, too often becomes the criterion for our judgments, declared the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford yesterday at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest.

Preaching on the theme of "The Home Run King Who Failed to Get to First Base," the pastor quoted Babe Ruth as once saying:

"'Most of the people who really matter in life were not famous. Nobody ever heard of them except those who knew and loved them. I knew an old priest once. His hair was white and his face shone. He was not merely trying to please the crowd. He was merely trying to please his own immortal soul. I'm listed as a famous home runner, but alongside that man of God who was so gentle and wise, I never got to first base.'

"Fascist countries believe many falsehoods," said Mr. Cranford, "but the trouble is, they believe them with all their heart. We in the democracies claim to know the truth, but believe in it only halfheartedly. We must believe in the Christian religion with all our hearts and give our active support to the Christian church.. Otherwise, by our negative influence, we might be like a person standing on base and keeping someone else from scoring."

THE REV. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD
quoted "Babe" Ruth as once saying: "'Alongside that man of God who was so gentle and wise, I never got to first base'"

IN FACING the present world crisis, soldiers of Christ must expect and accept their share of hardships, said the Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney yesterday at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest.

"Don't assume that the Christian life is something easy," said the clergyman. "Hardship is of its very essence. Jesus made no effort to mitigate this fact. He never intended that it should be an easy matter to follow him.

"It (hardship) cannot be evaded, it cannot be avoided. No one is granted immunity and it was a foregone conclusion that the Christian is not on a parade ground but on the battlefield.

"And the Christian soldier must put on the whole armor of God and be equipped to give a good account of himself in the midst of the moral and spiritual antagonisms which beset him."

Three generations attended services launching the 140th anniversary celebration of Trinity Methodist Church. Left to right—Dr. Jacob S. Payton, guest speaker; the Rev. Daniel Justice, pastor; Mrs. Grace Martin, her son, 7-month-old Louis Weber Martin; the grandfather, Louis K. Weber. Seated is Miss Mollie Williamson, 84, member of the church for 71 years

SPEAKING yesterday at Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, Bishop Edwin F. Lee, Methodist Bishop of Singapore and Malaysia, said:

"We must be ready after the military contest is over to go back into the lands of the East, and with clear and purposeful minds, help the peoples of these lands to build a sound, spiritual democracy.

"To avenge Pearl Harbor is only incidental. We must go forth with a minimum of flag-waving and martial music, but with a noble purpose and aim in our hearts.

"Think of your sons fighting, not alone in the spirit of revenge, but for an ideology, in an effort to make America and the world safe, this time, for a spiritual democracy and brotherhood of mankind."

Bishop Lee was presented by the Rev. Dr. Harry W. Burgan, pastor. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, former Methodist resident bishop here, offered a prayer. Bishop Lee spoke last night at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

SPEAKING yesterday at Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park Road Northwest, the Rev. Benjamin H. Melton said, in part:

"The church, with all her weaknesses, is the one agency that stands squarely for the foundations that cannot be shaken in these chaotic times.

"God in Christ, truth, prayer, righteousness, faith, hope, love, brotherhood and the freedom of the human spirit are the eternal things of God and have a major part in the building of a new and happier world.

"It (the Church) is the only institution in the world flying the flag of human brotherhood, but we must have a bigger church, a united church with wider horizons, thinking in larger terms and devoting itself to the lifting of the whole level of life."

INAUGURATING a series of sermons on the general theme of "Liberty," the Rev. Dr. Paul D. Wilbur, pastor of the Episcopal Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, said:

"The word liberty is continually voiced today as the great criterion whereby we judge the social orders of the day. We accept it as a fundamental concept necessary to decent human society. It is so ingrained in us as belonging to the natural order of things we are surprised it is being challenged by social orders based on other concepts. Yet the idea of state or universal liberty is not the oldest basis for society, neither has it been the most widely used.

"It had to be revealed to the Israelites by God and proclaimed through Moses, though one might think that enslavement would have taught Israel its inhumanities and made them naturally appreciate liberty. After it was proclaimed it was not accepted. It never has been enjoyed by all the world, or by all in any nation. But it is revealed and known, and hence will ever challenge attempts to enslave. We must proclaim liberty not only in our own land but throughout the world."

IN his sermon at the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, the Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks asserted, in part:

"Fifty million people in the United States claim connection with organized religion. Above disagreement on points of doctrine, 50 million people value religion as something in addition to living, namely: 'Man can enter into holiness.'

"This is a profession of faith in man as a spiritual creation. It is the tradition religion will never permit to die. Man can enter into a way of holiness because beyond his humaneness is the divine within.

"Such a faith redeems men from sordidness, keeps earthly living from being earthy, does not fall prey to doctrines of determinism, fate or wishful thinking, but gives frequent previews of the peace and harmony nations and men may know if they enter into holiness through a new and living way."

DR. ALBERT J. McCARTNEY
"The Christian is not on a parade ground but on the battlefield"

Gas Ban Sending Trailer-Folk Away

Workers, Heading West, Fear Rationing May Leave Them Stranded After 'Boom'

By William H. Smith
Post Staff Writer

Numerous defense workers who, with their families, are living in trailers in the northern Virginia area are preparing to migrate to other sections of the country to avoid the proposed gasoline rationing program, The Post learned yesterday.

Confronted with a potential transportation problem because most of them live miles from their places of employment, and fearful lest they become stranded in the metropolitan area when their jobs terminate, many of the workers are ready to quit their jobs and head for the Far West or Middle West.

In fact, some trailer families already have left camps along Route 1, south of Alexandria, for other locales. In some cases, the workers are remaining but have sent their families away so that their trailers won't be stranded when the employment boom collapses but this means maintaining two separate homes and brings additional financial burdens.

"Back Home to Texas"

A defense worker who is sending his family "back home to Texas" today is T. R. Anderson, a sheet metal worker employed on the War Department Building at Arlington, but just how long the separation will continue, he doesn't know.

"I have to get my trailer out now, because later my job may end and I'd be stranded here without gasoline or tires to go somewhere else," he stated. "But that means paying for my living up here and also keeping my family going down there, and I don't know just how long I can keep that up."

The problem of becoming stranded is not the trailer dweller's only worry, however. Because Arlington County prohibits trailer camps and Alexandria has only two, hundreds of workers are living in camps south of Alexandria, and when they are employed in the vicinity of Washington, it's a long distance from home to work and back home again.

"Under the proposed rationing program, I'd hardly have enough gas to drive into Alexandria and do my shopping every week, much less drive back and forth to work," one defense worker, who asked that his name be withheld, declared. "Even when you pool your automobiles you can't make it."

Many Ready to Leave

Among major projects in this area likely to be affected by the trailer residents' exodus is the War Department's building. Many of the workers residing in the Virginia camps are employed on the Arlington project and a heavy proportion of them are preparing to leave to escape the rationing restrictions.

But gasoline rationing, it appears, is only one more in a series of factors which contribute to make life hard for the trailer dweller. One principal source of complaint is Virginia's automobile license law which provides that a transient must obtain State license tags for his automobile after he's been in the State for 60 days.

A defense worker who stated he was required to buy three separate sets of license tags last year declared:

"I've been here nearly 60 days, and State police tell me I have to buy Virginia tags by May 1. I doubt very much that I'll be working on my present job very long after May 1, and if I can't get another job I'll go to some other State. But I still have to have my Virginia tags, and I have to pay for the full year, even though I may use them less than a month."

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If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

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Smoke Overcomes 3 Fighting Blaze In D. C. Apartment

Three firemen were overcome by smoke yesterday afternoon while fighting flames in a basement storeroom of an apartment at 2127 California Street Northwest.

They were revived by members of the fire rescue squad. Heavy smoke from burning awnings filled halls of the apartment, but occupants were not forced out.

A blaze last night in the subbasement of the City Post Office destroyed a number of stamped envelopes and postcards. Postmaster Vincent C. Burke said the fire, cause of which was not determined, started in burlap bags and trash on a stairway near the underground storeroom.

Club's 'All-Around Boy'

Post Staff Photo

GOOD SPORT—Donald King, 15, a Gordon Junior High School student, was named "all-around boy" at the eleventh annual award night of the Georgetown Branch of the Boys Club of Washington. He is active in all sports and was cited for his good conduct and sportsmanship. Club Manager Paul Casassa extends his congratulations and presents Donald with a sweater

Landis Junks OCD Frills

REORGANIZE, from Page 1.

pass on informational and educational materials" concerning civilian defense measures to be disseminated to the public, and to Federal, State and local officials, it was stated. The Office for Emergency Management previously has handled some of the work this new division will undertake. The division's chief will also act as Special advisor to the director.

The duty of providing executive direction in the preparation of regulations, reports and important correspondence will go to the office of Executive assistant to the director, a unit to be retained.

Legal Division Created

A legal division was established by the order to provide advice of legal character for the operating divisions. The Administrative Division is reorganized "to integrate internal management functions and to assume certain of the administrative activities and responsibilities, which were previously conducted in the several divisions," it was announced.

The duties and responsibilities of the Civilian Protection Division, the Medical Division and the Civil Air Patrol became modified "only to relate their activities to the terms of the recent revised executive order on the OCD."

The office of assistant director in charge of Plant Protection became the office of assistant director in charge of Plant Defense Organization.

Landis, on Saturday, had recommended a complete reorganization and decentralization of the Capital's air raid communications and control center, terming the present setup "inadequate" and in disregard of the official planning guide principles.

3 Killed, 40 Hurt In Bus Collision

CRASH, from Page 1.

could be rerouted.

Corporal Nolan listed the drivers as Howard K. Vail, 25, of 2401 Third Street Northeast, Washington, operator of the Trailways bus, and Alphonse Dambrauskas, 25, of 1853 Trinidad Avenue Northeast, Greyhound driver. Both were arrested on technical charges of manslaughter.

Murphy was dead on arrival at University Hospital. The body of his wife, who was killed instantly, was taken to the police station at Halethorpe.

Miss Lewis was dead on arrival at St. Agnes Hospital. She had been visiting a cousin here, Mrs. Virginia Slocum, of 737 Morton Street Northwest.

Shipyard Fire Perils Naval Craft

San Francisco, April 26 (AP).—A shipyard fire raged tonight at the Western Pipe & Steel Co. yards here and threatened two naval craft before it was brought under control.

The Navy and the FBI immediately launched investigations.

A Navy spokesman said there was no immediate evidence as to what caused the blaze.

"Two naval craft are involved," he said, "and we have sent men down to report."

Religion Plan For Schools Is Opposed

Dr. T. B. Martin, of the National Education Association, yesterday voiced opposition to the proposed plan here for weekday religious education on time released from public schools. He spoke before the Comparative Religious Class at All Souls' Unitarian Class, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest.

Stressing that his remarks were based on personal convictions, Dr. Martin said the weekday religious education classes would not solve the problem of character education, "which goes deeper than that."

Character education can be greatly developed by acquisition of "better teachers" in schools, which for the most part, have "fine, God-fearing teachers," asserted Dr. Martin.

He said he felt that the weekday religious education plan would take much-needed time from regular school hours, pointing out that the average person spends only 10 per cent of his time from birth to 21 in school. There is sufficient time for religious education after school hours, Saturdays and Sundays, he added.

Dr. Martin said he would not oppose a religious education plan after school hours, if such a plan called for use of paid and capable religious education teachers, rather than volunteers. He said he favored the regular opening exercises, Scriptural readings and prayers in schools.

The educator said that he felt the use of schooltime for religious education classes to be contrary to the principle of separation of church and state. It would also tend to stress denominationalismu, as the children would go to various churches for the classes, he said.

Minister Warns On Perils of Peace

"There is a danger in being at peace with our neighbors if we pay for it in self-respect, in the sacrifice of democracy and freedom, or lose our souls," said the Rev. George L. Conner yesterday at Congress Heights Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Alabama Avenue Southeast.

Late in the day, the young people of the congregation attended another session of their School of Christian News and heard Robert Tate Allen, the Washington Post church editor, discuss "Taking the Initiative in Church Publicity."

New Program!

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D. C.-Baltimore Holy Name Union Reelects McDonagh

Clarence C. McDonagh of Hughesville, Md., was reelected president of the Baltimore — Washington Archdiocesan Holy Name Union at its annual convention yesterday at Catholic University.

More than 1500 delegates attended the parley, opening with a solemn high mass in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran, spiritual director of the Washington Holy Name Section and rector of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle here, was celebrant.

Other officers of the mass were the Rev. Hugh G. Phillips, of Mount St. Mary's College, deacon; Father Josaphat, O. M. C., of St. Stanislaus' Church, Baltimore, as subdeacon, and the Rev. John F. McCarthy, C. S. R., spiritual director of the Annapolis Holy Name section, preacher.

The Very Rev. Msgr. Ignatius Smith, O. P., professor of philosophy at Catholic University and former national spiritual director of the national Holy Name Societies, delivered the main address.

Dr. George R. Ellis was chairman of the general committee on arrangements for the convention, assisted by William A. Kane, Francis E. Smith, jr., Rev. Joseph M. Moran, Roland J. Hyland, John A. McKain, Clarkson Gammell, Joseph Quinn, Walter A. Woodworth, P. F. Hannan, Willard J. Conlon, George E. Herring and William J. Boyd.

Gas on Stomach

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Blended Straight Whiskey. 86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 years old. Schenley Distillers Corp., New York City.

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SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORT FOR YEAR 1941

The annual report of the President and Directors of the operations of the Company for the year 1941 is being mailed to its shareholders. The report shows that the gross earnings for the year were the largest for any year since 1929.

RESULTS OF OPERATIONS

The audited income account of the Company in comparison with 1940 is summarized as follows:

	1941	1940	1941 Increase Over 1940
Railway operating revenues	$927,503,021.56	$779,175,444.63	$148,327,576.93
Railway operating expenses	760,918,417.31	722,600,798.97	38,317,618.34
Net railway operating revenues	$ 66,584,604.05	$ 46,574,665.66	$20,009,938.39
Railway tax accruals	15,780,108.71	11,645,864.99	4,134,416.72
Railway operating income	$ 50,804,498.34	$ 34,928,970.67	$15,875,527.67
Equipment and joint facility rents—Net debit	4,507,373.61	4,310,439.38	196,934.43
Net railway operating income	$ 46,297,124.53	$ 30,618,531.29	$15,678,593.24
Other income	8,304,748.01	8,344,714.30	82,033.81
Total income	$ 54,603,872.54	$ 38,963,245.49	$15,640,627.05
Miscellaneous deductions	2,604,160.92	1,688,503.57	915,977.35
Income available for interest and other charges	$ 52,099,691.62	$ 37,175,042.13	$14,924,649.50
Fixed interest and other fixed charges	30,141,833.67	29,968,210.33	124,176.29
Income available for other purposes	$ 22,458,857.95	$ 16,909,831.79	$15,548,826.16
Contingent interest charges	11,344,775.00	11,580,336.00	6,440.00
Net audited income	$ 21,091,882.95	$ 5,549,496.79	$15,542,386.16

In this statement there are included as deductions before arriving at net audited income, the full amount of fixed and contingent interest on the total interest bearing indebtedness of the Company accruing within the periods shown.

AVAILABLE INCOME AND APPLICATION UNDER MODIFICATION PLAN

The statement shows that for the year 1941 there was $52,509,891.87 of audited income available for the payment of interest and other charges. Under the Plan for Modification of Interest Charges and Maturities of August 15, 1938, as incorporated in the supplemental indentures of January 1, 1940 to the affected obligations, an adjustment is made in this amount for cash transactions pertaining to the income of former years. This increased the amount of income available for the payment of interest and other charges to $52,644,114.96. From this is first deducted $1,067,686.02 for rent for leased roads and equipment and $19,083,545.35 for interest remaining fixed under the Plan, or a total of $20,141,033.67, leaving remaining available net income of $32,503,-081.19. From this available net income the Board of Directors in the exercise of their delegated discretion appropriated $5,890,337.20 for capital funds to be applied to or to reimburse the Company's treasury for capital expenditures. They further appropriated $22,073,407.89 providing for the payment of all accumulated and unpaid contingent interest accrued to December 31, 1941. From the then remaining available net income, $7,539,636.83 was appropriated for sinking funds, leaving available balance of $1,164,834.03 for other corporate purposes. (The Plan provides that from 1939 to 1943, 75% and thereafter 50% of the Available Net income remaining after the payment of all contingent interest charges, is to be set aside in the Sinking Fund until $100,000,000 par value of secured obligations of the Company is retired.)

The payment of contingent interest authorized by the Board of Directors will be made against the surrender of contingent interest coupons of May 1, 1942 appurtenant to all bonds issues affected by the Plan, and the supplemental indentures relating thereto and to facilitate collection the coupons of May 1, 1942, may be presented for payment on or after April 10, 1942.

* * * * * *

There was a net increase of $3,786,010.17 in outstanding interest bearing obligations incurred during the year, due principally to the issue of equipment trust obligations.

* * * * * *

The total expenditures during the year for additions and betterments to road property aggregated $3,713,277.77.

During the year four new and additional Diesel passenger locomotives were acquired and placed in service, and to provide adequately for the transportation of material essential to National Defense, 4,763 new and additional freight cars were acquired, consisting of 1,583 steel box cars, 2,000 steel gondolas and 1,180 steel hopper cars.

The Company also acquired and placed in service four passenger-train cars, eight barges and scows, twenty-five units of automotive equipment and four units of work equipment. The Company built in its own shops fifty new caboose cars and rebuilt and modernized five locomotives, two passenger-train cars, thirty-six freight-train cars, one unit of floating equipment and one unit of work equipment. The total cost of the equipment acquired together with additions and betterments to existing equipment, aggregated $17,080,698.55. During the same period there were retired for obsolescence and other causes, eleven steam locomotives, three passenger-train cars, 206 freight-train cars, and thirty-six units of miscellaneous equipment, having a total book value of $1,066,367.44 which deducted from the total cost of equipment installed during the year makes a net increase in capital account of equipment of $16,015,347.11.

In addition to the cars delivered and placed in service during the year, 827 additional cars were under contract and have since been delivered. The Company has authorized the acquisition of the following new and additional equipment for 1942 delivery, viz.: two multiple-unit Diesel passenger locomotives, six multiple-unit Diesel freight locomotives, 1,000 steel box cars and 1,000 steel hopper cars at an aggregate cost of approximately $9,500,000.

* * * * * *

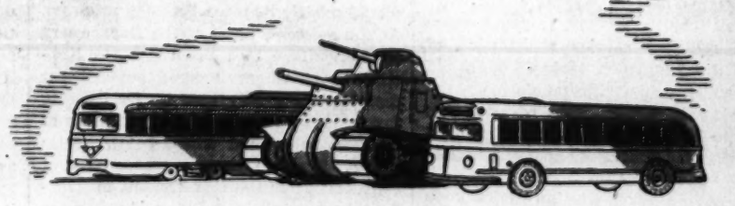
Based on 1941 volume of traffic, it is estimated that on an annual basis the increases in rates, fares and charges authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission, will produce $10,500,000 additional revenues, as compared with the increase recommended by the Mediation Board appointed by the President of the United States, of $14,350,000 in wages and taxes incidental thereto, and nothing for increases in cost of materials and supplies and other taxes.

* * * * * *

Railway tax accruals in 1941 aggregated $15,780,108.71, to which should be added miscellaneous tax accruals of $433,577.45, making total taxes for the year $16,213,-686.16, an increase over 1940 of $4,432,316 or 37.62%. Of railway tax accruals, $6,471,000 was levied by States and local taxing agencies, and the remainder, or $9,309,000, was taxes due the United States, of which $6,184,708 were pay-roll taxes for unemployment insurance and retirement, and $2,808,192 income taxes, the remainder being of miscellaneous character. Railway tax accruals in 1941 absorbed approximately seven cents of each dollar of total operating revenues and approximately twenty-four cents of every dollar of net operating revenue against which these taxes are a first charge.

R. B. WHITE, President

ALL FOR VICTORY



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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, April 27, 1942

Control Centers

Washington should lose no time in putting into effect the recommendations of OCD Director Landis for improvement of the local air-raid communications system. Some effective work has been done here in organizing air-raid wardens, auxiliary police, fire and bomb squads and first aiders. At present, however, the civilian defense organization might easily break down in an actual air raid for want of proper organization at the top and an adequate communications system.

Mr. Landis recommends, first of all, a full-time controller who would be solely responsible for operation of the civilian protection system. The need for unified command in an undertaking of this sort is indisputable. Confusion and heavy loss of life in a real bombing might result from a lack of properly centralized authority. And the controller will obviously have to work out an efficient system by which the entire civilian defense set-up can be put into hasty operation.

When unity of command is achieved, the actual work to be done should be systematically distributed so as to avoid bottleneck congestion. Today the District has two control centers which may receive messages and dispatch emergency service units independently of each other. Mr. Landis recommends that, when these have been centralized, at least four subcontrol stations be established. Reliance upon two independent control centers would be equivalent to trying to police the city with only two police precincts. More than 500 messages were distributed to wardens, according to Mr. Landis, during the recent blackout. To route all these through one or two bottlenecks would certainly mean unconscionable delay and sacrifice of life. Subcontrol stations in every major part of the city should be equipped to handle such messages and dispatch rescue workers, while at the same time keeping in touch with central headquarters.

Washingtonians are doubtless amazed to learn that these approved practices have not already been established in Washington. Our delay in achieving the proper organization makes it all the more important that the suggested changes be put into effect at the earliest possible moment.

Cataloguing Skills

The selective service registration of some 13 million men 45 to 64 years old completes the numerical tabulation of the Nation's man power. This, of course, is only the first step in the arduous process of cataloguing skills and experience available for the war effort. The next step, for those whose registration period ends tonight, will be to fill out occupational questionnaires which will be mailed to them later on. After that, it will be up to the War Man Power Commission to determine how to make the most effective use of the 45-to-64-year-old group. Combatant service is not contemplated, so an important part of the commission's job will be to appraise existing and potential labor shortages and to endeavor to meet such shortages with the aid of men in this category.

It is a large order. For among other things, wasteful competition must be avoided—competition between agriculture and industry, and between industries themselves. Unfortunately, such competition already exists. Mr. John J. Corson, director of the Bureau of Employment Security of the Social Security Board, made this abundantly evident the other night in a forceful plea for an orderly recruiting, training and placement program. "Employers," he said, "have had recourse to labor pirating and scouting, hoarding of skilled workers, and other wasteful and disruptive recruiting practices."

It is perfectly clear that unless a constructive, over-all recruiting program is forthcoming, mounting labor shortages will tend to force an increase in the practices which Mr. Corson deplores. One way to avoid this would be to work out a system of preferential referrals to employers in accordance with the importance of their product to the war effort. A central recruiting agency would, of course, be necessary. But we already have a measure of the war usefulness of industries in priority ratings established by the WPB. This ought certainly to serve, at least as a starting point for the Man Power Commission as it tackles the complicated business of deciding when and where workers 45-64 years old, as well as others, must be placed in the national interest.

Too Much Wheat

The United States has so much wheat on hand and in prospect that it doesn't know what to do with it. Storage facilities are already crammed to the bursting point, and as the new crop begins to appear, it is expected that a good many million bushels will have to be piled up outdoors or shoveled into hastily constructed bins. Here is a forceful reminder that the rising cost of living is not entirely the result of war-created shortages and war-induced spending. Indeed, the recent spectacular advance in the prices of farm products has been due chiefly to the agricultural policies followed by the Government.

From the farm bloc's viewpoint the price-raising program has been surprisingly successful. A year ago, for example, wheat was bringing the farmer only 81 per cent of the price received in the base period of 1909-14. By the middle of March, 1942, it was 19 per cent above that prewar level. This rise has occurred despite the fact that we are so swamped with surplus wheat that Secretary Wickard is expected to appeal to Congress for permission to cut wheat production from the present 55 million acreage allotment to 40 million acres.

There is nothing inherently mysterious about this seemingly inconsistent coincidence of soaring wheat prices and mounting wheat supplies. The explanation lies in the legislation calling for mandatory loans on wheat and other crops equal to 85 per cent of parity prices. With such a price-lifting mechanism to fall back on, and with no adequate regulation of the prices of agricultural products, the farmer has a powerful inducement to raise wheat, even if there is only a limited market for it at the artifically high prices now prevailing. It is Secretary Wickard and his aides who have to grapple with the problem of unsalable surpluses and devise means to relieve the strain on bursting granaries.

Let us not forget that our wheat surpluses are not the result of wartime closing of export markets. We had lost our export outlets before the outbreak of hostilities, because our wheat was then selling above world market prices and could be moved out of the country only by means of subsidies. The March issue of the monthly *Review* of the Bank of Nova Scotia explains that the policy of aiming at parity prices through production control has "had the effect of divorcing the wheat producers of the United States from the international market and from the world price for wheat." We heartily agree, but we doubt whether the Canadian commentator is correct in concluding that this country has "accepted the responsibilities—financial and otherwise—of adjusting its wheat production to a program of relative self-sufficiency." Those bursting storage bins plainly indicate that any plans along that line have, to say the least, miscarried.

The existence of superabundant wheat stocks in a world of starving millions is a painful spectacle. But nothing can be done about that in time of war. A good deal could be done, however, to make wheat surpluses available for home consumption by lowering prices, if Congress would modify its price-boosting program. At the moment, plans of the Department of Agriculture to move wheat to livestock areas where it could be used for feed are reportedly held up by pending farm-bloc proposals to ban all sales of Government-owned wheat below parity prices. It shows an exasperating lack of consistency for the Government to withhold food surpluses from use in order to raise prices, while it tries simultaneously to curb rising living costs by price edicts.

Union Security

The War Labor Board has ordered the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. of Kearney, N. J., to include a maintenance of membership clause in its contract with the C. I. O. shipbuilders' union. The decision will attract widespread attention because it grows out of a dispute of long standing between the company—a subsidiary of the United States Steel—and the union. Refusal of the management to accept a somewhat similar recommendation made by the old National Defense Mediation Board last summer resulted in a strike and temporary seizure of the plant by the Navy. However, the importance of the decision is not due to the rather spectacular history of the antecedent controversy, but to the fact that the board has committed itself to the principle of protecting labor unions against loss of members due to conditions created by the war.

The board has said repeatedly that each case should be decided on its merits. But after several decisions have set forth the considered views of board members on matters of general policy, such as union security, the public is warranted in assuming that these opinions have become precedents for future guidance. For instance, in recent decisions involving the Walker-Turner Co. and the International Harvester Co., the board declared in favor of the maintenance-of-membership principle. Its latest decision in the shipbuilding case, therefore, simply confirms its already announced adherence to a policy of union security along certain indicated lines.

In its official statement the board stresses the fact that the maintenance of membership clause does not compel the employe either to join a union or to remain in a union as a condition of employment. Indeed, a union member in bad standing may continue to retain his job, provided the company is authorized to deduct from his wages the sum due the union during the period of the contract. There is clearly no attempt to establish a closed union shop as is sometimes mistakenly assumed. The purpose is simply to prevent those employes who belong to the union from falling away and failing to pay their dues.

While the provision for maintenance of membership in the present instance is admitted to be "essentially a reaffirmation" of the NDMB's decision, the present order has been issued under radically changed conditions. For, meantime, war has been declared and a policy of no strikes and no lockouts has been enunciated by the parties to the dispute. Deprived of customary weapons of coercion, it is undoubtedly harder for union leaders to maintain their hold over members and see that the terms of collective bargaining agreements are carried out. In the board's opinion, strong union leadership affords the best guarantee that production will be maintained at high levels, with a minimum of interruptions because of disputes.

Hitler's Latest

Even in retrospect the Russian winter seems to be cold enough to chill the blood of Adolf Hitler. In his address to the Reichstag yesterday he reverted once again to this now favorite theme of how far down the thermometer goes in the land of the Soviets. The Russian winter came exceptionally early last year, he told the German people, and as a result operations on the Eastern Front had to be halted weeks earlier than had been anticipated. The cold was so intense that it paralyzed not only men, but also machines. It was, in fact, far colder last winter than it was in the days when Napoleon's Grand Armee was staging its retreat from Moscow. Yet the German forces held their lines and the winter campaign on the Eastern Front, Hitler said, was a victory whose dimensions the future will reveal.

This preoccupation with Russian weather is not difficult to understand. In view of Hitler's boasts of last October that the Russian army was about to be smashed once and for all, in view of the enormous losses suffered by the Wehrmacht on the Eastern Front, Hitler has lost face with his own people. They have not forgotten his boast. Nor has the elaborate care taken by Dr. Goebbels to hide the true facts regarding German casualties in Russia prevented the German people from getting a pretty good idea of what their losses have been. There is hardly a family in the Reich which has not lost a father or son or brother or relative on the Eastern Front. And the war which Hitler promised them would be over by the end of 1940 goes on with no end in sight. Indeed, reversing his usual line, Hitler this time said he hoped to live long enough to see the struggle ended and talked of the preparations which Germany is already making for another winter of war.

Probably this shift of emphasis from imminent victory to prolonged conflict was intended to induce the United Nations to ease up their preparations for an all-out attack on Germany at this time. But Hitler's remarks will have no such effect. The enemies of the Axis will never relax for a moment in their efforts to smash Hitler and his evil crew as soon as possible. Because of the Allies' determined will to fight, Hitler has found it necessary to add to his already unlimited authority by getting the dummy Reichstag to give him the right, without regard to any existing laws or decrees, to remove anyone from office and to compel anyone—officer, soldier, official or judge—to "do his duty by all means." The decks are being cleared for action in the Reich. The rising tide of disaffection is to be met by even more stringent measures than those previously applied to keep the Germans in line.

WORDS

Sometimes when a casual word is spoken,
A random word and spoken without intent,
It leaves the heart defenseless, the flood gates open,
Till old, forgotten things that the word has meant
Batter the heart till its hard-won peace is broken,
Leaving the poor heart spent.

I have gone guarded of words for many a season,
Closing my ears to words that were once my own,
Barricading my inner self with reason
Lest some chance word, some long-forgotten tone
Against my hard-fought peace commit its treason
To leave me all undone.

HELEN HOWLAND PROMMEL.

The Flowers That Bloom In The Spring

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

General Stilwell

As long as we are publicizing our heroes, let us give some credit to to the countless number of men who are working day and night modestly, quietly and efficiently—with intelligence and fortitude, asking for nothing but that the job be done. We are too accustomed to glamorizing personality, rather than efficiency. The latter must come through to the top, before this war is won.

One man in particular comes to my mind—Gen. Joseph Stilwell. No man ever had a harder job than he has now, and yet I sometimes wonder if our President knows him for the man he is. Having been on the West Coast recently, I heard many comments made by some of our younger officers. They all agreed that they would rather be with General Joe in a war than any other general we have, which is indeed a fine tribute from some of our fine young officers. If he is given half a chance he will win.

READER.

Washington, April 23.

"It Ain't Right"

If you can possibly avoid it I wish you would not print such pitiful heart-rending stories as that which appeared in Tuesday's Post relative to the reluctance of big business officials to come to Washington as dollar-a-year men because of the nasty things some people have been saying about them. When I read that story I sat right down and had a good bawl. It just ain't right to make such remarks. I was just getting to feel real good about our chances of winning the war after the Standard Oil Co. and the General Electric decided to come over on our side, and I shall appreciate it if you will not print any of those stories about patriotic dollar-a-year men, because I tell you it ain't doing the morale of the country any good. Yours for winning the war by giving credit where credit is due. UNION MEMBER.

Alexandria, Va., April 22.

Elections

In wartime we all expect some suggestions which are a bit surprising, but certainly the most shocking of all those recently presented is that suggesting there be no elections this year. Granted that in wartime many of the privileges in a democracy must be curtailed; yet that makes it all the more vital that the essential rights we have be preserved jealously.

And what right can be more vital to our democracy than the right to vote? Haven't we criticized Hitler for allowing his people to vote only "Ja"? The suggestion that all members of Congress be reelected automatically is not only distasteful, but exceedingly dangerous. For if the two political parties could get together now and agree not to run opposing candidates in the 1942 elections, what is to prevent their doing the same thing in 1944, 1946, 1948 and every other election?

Some point out that England has had no election since its entry into the war, and suggest that we therefore do away with elections. But this fails to take into consideration the fact that England can demand an election at any moment. It is not the election itself, but the right to have an election that is important in England. The House of Commons knows that it is ever responsible to the electorate there. Such responsibility would end the minute that the right to have an election perished.

Certainly it will take some energy to conduct an election. But it is worth energy to preserve our right to vote.

KARL RUPPENTHAL.

Alexandria, Va., April 23.

Civilian Defense

There must be something fundamentally wrong with the Office of Civilian Defense. Everywhere, or almost everywhere, I have found an appalling lack of interest in the morale, the spirit, and the difficulties of the men who do the work—not the organizing work, not the office work, but the work of patrolling the streets and counseling with householders—the men who will be called upon to face bombs and gas when the air raids come.

I am a sector warden and have 21 assistant wardens in my sector, which is large and thickly populated. We have been issued the following equipment:

Six instruction handbooks.
One arm band.
One whistle.

We do not complain because we have no pretty white steel helmets like those of the deputy warden, the assistant deputy wardens, the zone wardens, and the assistant zone wardens. We don't need steel helmets until we have a raid. We don't insist on having the fancy embroidered-on-felt arm bands worn by the deputy warden, the assistant deputy wardens, the zone wardens, and the assistant zone wardens. But hasn't anyone in OCD the common horse sense to realize that when the average man gives his time and energy to the Air Raid Warden Service, he feels resentful when he is not provided with the simplest sort of badge-of-office?

Many of my assistant wardens have grown apathetic and indifferent. They appear for blackouts and do their jobs; but they dislike coming to meetings, and I don't blame them—I can tell them nothing but "Wait, and maybe something will happen." They are reluctant to take the courses of instruction in first aid and bombs and gases, and again I don't blame them—these courses were made available to them a very few weeks ago, long after their enthusiasm had been damped by neglect and confusion. Remember these are average citizens—they are Messrs. John Doe and Richard Roe, assistant sector wardens, who have little instruction, no equipment, and no encouragement.

We understand that priorities may interfere with prompt issue of steel helmets. We cannot understand what could interfere with prompt issue—long ago—of sufficient arm bands, 5-cent plastic whistles, and flashlights. While the Government Printing Office continues to turn out weighty tomes on the "Care and Feeding of the Spotted Bullfrog," and the mimeograph machines grind tons of "press releases" for every bureau, we can hardly understand why we have no blank report forms, no complete sets of official orders, no copies of the day-by-day instructions, no handbooks, no office equipment. Our post is less than five minutes walk from our deputy warden's post. We have had our respective offices for five months. We have not yet been honored by a visit or inspection from the deputy warden or his assistants.

But wouldn't the deputy and assistant deputies raise hell—raise righteously indignant hell—if my assistant sector wardens were too bored to report for duty in a blackout? SECTOR WARDEN.

Washington, April 23.

Ending Imperialism, Not Empire

Walter Lippmann's article on "Political Warfare" is so timely it becomes statesmanship. This Nation is powerful enough to take the political offensive through diplomacy. But we must propose to set up machinery now that will convince the oppressed everywhere that our offensive will not be merely propaganda and that we will not once more set up a League of Nations to preserve the colonies of the victors which are the fields in which their imperialism is exploited.

We hope Mr. Lippmann means what he says, "We . . . will proclaim our war to be, throughout the world, in Europe and in Asia, a war of liberation." We hope that Africa is also included. In North Africa the Moors have for years been fighting the French and dying in their struggle for the freedom of Morocco. They and all Arab tribes in French and Italian North Africa should be urged to join the Free French by proclaiming that they are included in the program of world-wide freedom. Not only in the Axis-dominated countries, but also in the areas dominated by the Allied nations, all subject peoples should be promised freedom as soon as they are capable of governing and protecting themselves.

This means that we will set up a world-wide agency to protect the peoples while we are educating them and preparing them to govern and protect themselves, just as the Americans have been doing in the Philippines.

It is proposed that the Allied Nations shall set up a world-wide colonial office to govern all subject peoples throughout the world, not in behalf of the imperialism of the victors, but in behalf of the welfare, education, development and protection of the native peoples everywhere. America will not have to fight Great Britain to compel her to hand over her colonial possessions to this world-wide colonial office in which she and all nations will be represented. The power and might of America represented by the lend-lease system suggests methods Great Britain cannot resist now.

If we permit the Allied Nations to retain title to their colonies until the peace conference at the close of this war, and shall have restored the French, British, Dutch and Belgian colonies to them, they will refuse to consider any liberal policy to end the imperialism that is the cause of these wars that periodically engulf us.

We do not wish to end the British Empire; we only wish to end British imperialism as well as French, Dutch, Belgian, Italian, German and Japanese imperialism. Ever since America was discovered, wars were caused by clashes between rival imperialisms; first British with Spanish, then with the Dutch, French, Russian, German, Italian and Japanese. All our wars except our Civil War were caused by imperialisms clashing. Even our Civil War was prolonged by British imperialism aiding the South.

God does not intend that any people shall continue indefinitely to govern any other people without their consent, but only so long as is necessary to educate and develop them. HOWARD D. WOODSON.

Washington, April 24.

The Post Impressionist

India

"It is for you, the Indian people, to discuss and decide upon your future constitution." So spoke Sir Stafford Cripps in his recent radio address to the people of India. Did he mean all four hundred million of them? The Indian people are a conglomerate of many races, religions and languages. The most important group is the Hindu, 250 million of them, of which 60 million are untouchables, the most degraded group of people in the world. Eighty million Moslems form a jealous and potent minority. The remainder of the population consists of Sikhs, Parsis and Buddhists, all powerful groups and exceedingly clannish.

How many of those wretched, oppressed millions from the shores of the Indian Ocean to the lofty Himalayas have an inkling of what is going on? Sir Stafford Cripps addresses the Indian people. Gahndi appeals to the Indian people. The Indian people must decide. Assuming that the speeches were rebroadcast into the 225 dialects spoken by the Indian people, how many ever saw a radio? Less than one out of every hundred would be able to read the speech. Anyone who knows India will wonder, how in the name of Allah, the Indian people can decide anything.

My first introduction to Mother India was a nightmare of horrors. I don't know what there was about us that prompted the guide to subject us to the most sordid side of Bombay. A handsome Parsi, our chauffeur and guide was the most arrogant person I have ever met. We were not once consulted as to where we wanted to go or what we wanted to see. He mentioned something about having to do the family marketing and proceeded to drive in the direction of the market. En route he kept his hand constantly on the horn and knocked down one child and two old men.

The market was swarming with untouchables carrying their wares in small baskets. Only the higher caste enjoyed the luxury of a stall. It was a physical impossibility to make our way through the crowded market without bumping into someone or being bumped by someone else. After a brief exchange of apologies the matter was usually settled amicably. But not so with our arrogant Parsi. In reaching out for a cabbage leaf that had fallen from her basket, an old lady accidentally touched the sleeve of our guide, whereupon he gave her a good kick and sent the poor woman and her basket of cabbage sprawling. There followed a mad scramble to make off with the woman's produce while she sat weeping in the market place clutching her empty basket. My sister was very indignant and asked the Parsi to assist the woman to her feet. He pointed out the caste mark on her forehead and politely refused, and was horrified when we helped her up and sent her smiling on her way with a shiny new rupee in her withered hand.

The laundry was the next stop. Here were thousands of Indians up to their knees in filthy water slapping the clothes against a concrete wall and then rinsing them in even dirtier water. The concrete wall was divided into small partitions about 4 feet wide and 4 feet deep, with one end opening into the water. For every 10 partitions there was a larger one where the clothes were soaped. After they had been rinsed they were laid out on the grass to bleach and dry in the hot sun. We learned that this was the city laundry and anyone who sent their laundry out had it done here. We decided that the basin in the hotel room would have to do our laundry in future.

After about a half-hour's drive through the indescribable squalor of the slums of Bombay, we arrived in a neighborhood of ill-repute, known as Grant's Road. Grant's Road consists of a series of tiny streets with a ramshackle building about a block long on each side. The buildings were partitioned off into small rooms about 10 feet square. With the curtains in front rolled up in the daytime, these rooms resembled the cages of a zoo. They were sparsely furnished with only a bed on the mud floor. Each cage was occupied by two and sometimes three girls. They were of every nationality, but mostly Japanese. Our chauffeur seemed to take sadistic delight in driving through street after street of the Grant's Road district. At once point he suddenly stopped the car and left us stranded while he went over to talk to one of the bosses who operated one of the blocks.

Having completed his business in Grant Road he took us to a Hindu Temple, where he assured us if we waited just a few minutes we could witness the burning of dead bodies. We managed to talk him out of that only to have him take us up to the Tower of Silence on Malabar Hill, where his coreligionists dispose of their dead. We saw a body taken into the tower and presently a dozen vultures swooped out of the hot blue sky and perched on the edge of the tower. They dove down into the tower and came up with large hunks of human flesh in their beaks. After a respectable lapse of time another body was brought in.

Malabar Hill affords the visitor an excellent view of the city of Bombay and consequently there were a great number of people and almost as many cabs. We seized this opportunity to get rid of our obnoxious guide and were successful only after considerable argument over the tip. He indignantly pointed out that he had gone to a great deal of trouble to give us an unusual tour, and he assured us we had visited places never before seen by tourists. This was quite true, for to this day I have never met anyone, even life-long residents of Bombay, who saw some of the things we did.

MADELEINE CUMMINS BRYAN.

Cost Of The War

By Ernest K. Lindley

Government's Fiscal Problem

THE FEDERAL Government expects to pay out 77½ billion dollars during the next fiscal year, beginning July 1. Seventy billions of this will be for the war alone. More than two and one-half times what we are spending on the war in the current fiscal year.

LINDLEY

Figures so vast are hard to translate into things that the mind can grasp. But 77½ billion dollars is more than the entire national income for any year during the decade of the thirties. It is more than four times what we spent in the most expensive year of the first World War, and about twice the total cost to the United States of the first World War. It is more than $2,000 for every family in the nation: that is what every family would have to pay on the average, directly or indirectly, if the war were put on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Budget Director Harold Smith estimates that despite the fact that so much of our national productivity will be diverted to war, some 50 billion dollars worth of goods and services will be available to meet civilian demands. Allowing for the price increases which already have occurred, this means that civilian standard of living must fall back to the 1932 level, or lower. But the supply of goods and services will be distributed differently than in the pit of the depression. Almost everybody will have the essentials of life: no one will have much more.

THESE FIGURES assume that the Federal Government will be able to prevent a sharp rise in the cost of living. That it will succeed in doing so is by no means certain. The most encouraging fact is that the President and some of his chief advisers are aware of danger. They have taken, or are about to take, some strong action. But whether it will be bold and drastic enough remains to be disclosed. For some sectors of the Administration have been slow to open their minds to magnitude of the job: they have been like the generals and admirals who still thought in terms of the first World War.

If serious inflation is to be averted, many billions of excess purchasing power will have to be drained off into savings. Some increases in saving has come about more or less voluntarily. Some people have put aside funds to meet their next year's income taxes, for example. A Department of Commerce analysis indicates that in February, 1942, individuals saved at an annual rate of 18½ billion dollars, as against a rate of 9 billion in February, 1941. But, it warns, the excess of buying power is still far too great, is increasing rapidly month by month, as consumers' durable goods disappear from the market, on one side, and as payrolls are expanded, on the other.

R. B. Bangs, the Commerce Department economist, who made this analysis, concludes that "it would be unrealistic to hope that in the increase in voluntary saving will be sufficient to close the inflationary gap entirely."

AT PRESENT the Federal Government is trying to meet a fiscal problem of unprecedented size by mild taxation and voluntary investments in Treasury bonds. Add the 9 billion dollars in new and increased taxes asked for earlier by the President and the Treasury. The resulting tax load would bear heavily on persons with incomes of from $5,000 up, but would touch the great bulk of people whose rising incomes are the source of danger of inflation. It would still be mild taxation for the Nation as a whole, relative to the need.

The Treasury hopes to tap these smaller incomes by "voluntary" sales of war bonds. It has made some progress through the payroll deduction plan, and is launching an intensified campaign. But, until recently as least most of the money put into war bonds has been money which would have been saved anyway. It came from people who had the habit of saving. They put it into war bonds instead of into savings banks or corporate bonds or other investments. This has been brought out by various analyses, including an SEC study of savings during the last quarter of 1941.

TRYING TO handle a 77½ billion dollar budget, and the threat which it holds of a disastrous inflation, with relatively mild overall taxation plus voluntary savings is like trying to stop a panzer division with rifles. The Administration has called on various auxiliary weapons, some of them quite potent: price ceilings—which must be matched by wage ceilings—and rationing. Rationing will be expanded rapidly.

Theoretically, over-all price ceilings, plus frozen wages and salaries, plus extensive rationing, should prevent inflation. Billions of dollars would be left, with nowhere to flow except into savings. But there would be far less danger if some of these billions were dammed at the source by taxation on lower medium incomes and universal compulsory saving.

Until now the Government's economic management of the war has been very much like its management of the production side in 1940 under the National Defense Advisory Commission. Authority has been weak and dispersed, and some in high position have grossly underrated the need. Now, with the President's message, the economic management of the war is moving into a new phase. But probably it will not be the final and sternest phase.

The Once Over

By H. L. Phillips

Sundays At Home

The New England and Atlantic seaboard States may get the two-gallon car and a ration board member in every garage. This season may go into history as the season of One-Neighborhood Weekends. The book of the year may be "Sundays at Home and How to Spend Them."

There has been much talk of gasoline bans, but few people expected anything like the two-and-a-half to five gallons per week limit in the pursuit of life, liberty, hotdogs, crowded bathing beaches and assorted traffic jams.

You can make an American get along on one lump of sugar a month as a minor sacrifice, but when you cut his gas down to a couple of gallons per week you hit him where it hurts. Two gallons won't even start some of those old jalopies now in use.

Many a man uses five gallons of petrol before he is able to find out which spark plug isn't firing,

But the gas situation is serious, and it won't hurt us to walk, once we get used to it. It looks as if all the accidents of 1942 will be due to head-on collisions between ration boards hurrying to investigate reports that somebody heard your motor turning over.

The safest place to spend Sunday may be in the middle of a four-lane trunk highway. If you want the children to play where they don't get run over, put 'em out under a traffic light all day Sunday in July and August.

We never expected to see the day when the family sedan would be a hen roost. Or when we would have to wipe the cobwebs and accumulated debris off the beach wagon to see what was underneath the dirt.

The question of the hour is this: Will the State take back those license plates and give you your money back in cornplasters?

New England will be heardest hit, along with New York and New Jersey. Their summer vacation industry will become an early war orphan. That fellow condemning Hitler through an oversized megaphone today is the proprietor of a roadside tavern, a summer hotel, a tourist camp or hotdog stand.

Who's going to buy those jugs of cherry cider, those stuffed dolls and all that antique furniture this season?

Everything points to an excellent season for squirrel hunting on the open highways, a restoration of such ancient Sunday diversions as fudge-making, croquet and veranda chess. It looks as if a good part of America would have to spend its weekends without losing its poise, its health or its fenders.

Labor Principle

By Mark Sullivan

Implications Of WLB Decision

THE WAR LABOR Board last week handed down a decision which, if it stands, will make history, for it is something utterly new—and it has seriously explosive possibilities. The decision can best be understood by reviewing the case.

SULLIVAN

1. Last summer, a C. I. O. union made demands on a shipbuilding company at Kearny, N. J. One demand was for a "union shop"—meaning that every worker in the plant must be a member of the union. The company refused the demand.

2. The dispute was referred to a Government agency, the Defense Mediation Board, predecessor of the present War Labor Board. The old board had only power to recommend.

3. The Government board declined to recommend the demand for a union shop. In place of that, the board recommended something novel, a device called "maintenance of union membership." This meant that a worker who was a member of a union was required to continue a member. If he dropped his membership, the union could tell the company to discharge him. And the company was required to discharge the worker whom the union told it to discharge. This requirement had the authority of a Government board.

4. The company—it is the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.—declined to accept maintenance of union membership, even though it had the backing of a Government board. Thereupon the union called a strike. For some two weeks last August, production of ships for defense was stopped. Because of the stoppage, President Roosevelt took over the plant, directed the Navy to operate it.

5. NOW ARISE a novel situation. The union took the ground that since one agency of Government, the Mediation Board, had recommended maintenance of membership, therefore another branch of Government, the Navy, must practice maintenance of membership. Formally, in portentous-sounding words, the union made a demand on the Navy—that the Navy discharge eight workers for not paying their union dues; and ten more for what the union described as "treason and disloyalty" to the union.

6. Now the Navy would know what to do about treason and disloyalty to the United States—but was plainly upset about "treason and disloyalty" to a labor union. Anything the Navy might do in this one plant it was operating might become a precedent in all the Government navy yards. It might become a precedent throughout the whole Government, wherever the Government employs workers. The embarrassment was acute. For as it happened, just about that time, last November, C. I. O. in national convention at Detroit, was asserting the right, and intention, to unionize all Government employes for collective bargaining. Decidedly the demand of the shipbuilders' union on the Navy was a "hot potato."

7. Faced by embarrassment, the Navy did a most un-navy-like thing—it "passed the buck." It tossed the hot potato to where it started from, the Mediation Board.

8. The Mediation Board did what Government boards frequently do with hot potatoes. It sent one of its investigators to the plant at Kearny, N. J. The investigator duly investigated. He duly made a report to the Mediation Board. But that report was never made public. The hot potato remained suspended in midair—but without becoming any less hot.

9. The Navy, taking tactical advantage of the pause, did what the bravest of navies sometimes do. It made a strategic retreat. The retreat was complete—all the way back to home base. The Navy turned the shipbuilding plant back to its private owners, last January.

10. NOW THE UNION began at the beginning again. Again the union demanded of the shipbuilding company that it practice maintenance of membership. Again the company declined. Again the question went up to the Government board, now reorganized under a new name, the War Labor Board, with increased powers. While the old Mediation Board could only recommend—the new War Labor Board issues "directive orders." Last week the board, by an 8-to-4 decision, again ordered the shipbuilding plant to practice maintenance of union membership.

That is where we now are. What happens next? If the company again declines, as it has a perfect right to, even a public duty to—then presumably the union would appeal to the President, on the ground that the company did not obey an order of the War Labor Board. In that case the President could again take over the plant, and again turn it over for operation to the Navy—which has a good many other things to do just now, and would much rather use its energy fighting Japs and Germans.

Or, the company can accept the order, install maintenance of union membership. If the company does that, a deeply vital principle will have been lost—lost to the country, to the Constitution, to the whole tradition of individual liberty.

To understand this principle it is necessary to realize that this is no case of a union shop or a modified union shop, arrived at by voluntary agreement between a company and a union. Maintenance of membership, as ordered by the War Labor Board in this and other cases, is utterly different. What makes it novel, and fundamental, is the role that Government takes. Here Government, as Government, requires a member of a union to remain a member. Here, Government, as Government, requires a company to discharge a worker because he has resigned from a union. Both these are the beginnings of totalitarian control of labor and industry.

Hitler's Latest Harangue

By Barnet Nover

Inaugurating "A New Chapter Of History"

RADIO LISTENERS in London who heard Adolf Hitler deliver his latest harrangue to the Reichstag says that on this occasion the Fuehrer was even more hysterical than usual.

NOVER

Under ordinary circumstances this would not necessarily mean anything. Hitler's hysteria, more often than not, has been of the calculated variety. He has employed it as an instrument with which to strike terror into the hearts of his enemies, paralyzing their will, frightening them into acquiescence.

But the day has long since passed when a tirade by the Fuehrer has even the remotest chance of producing terror abroad. The destructive power which the Third Reich still possesses is not underestimated in Moscow or London or Washington. But the United Nations cannot be frightened by any demons which the Fuehrer may threaten to let loose.

They know that if Germany's might remains formidable their might is growing and will soon surpass anything which the Nazis may employ against them.

HITLER knows that too and he knows the German people know it. Before long, time, which has been his most potent ally, will become his enemy. If Germany is to win she must win soon—this year at the latest. But winning means calling on every ounce of strength which her weary people can put forth. And they are weary. Nine years of Nazi rule have taken it out of them and the Russian campaign was the most exhausting experience of all.

It is hardly surprising, then, that Hitler found it necessary this time to revert once again to the explanations he has already given for Germany's failure in Russia.

The Russian campaign is Hitler's King Charles' head, his unending obsession. It was on the plains of Russia that the twin myth of German invincibility and the Fuehrer's infallibility were both smashed to smithereens and can never be revived.

The German people have not forgotten the repeated promises of speedy victory which Hitler and other Nazi spokesmen made at various stages in the Russian campaign. And no amount of explanation as to why these promises failed of fulfillment can alter the fact that they proved false.

Hitler may talk himself blue in the face regarding the bitter cold of the Russian winter, the brilliance of the Wehrmacht's strategic retreat to strong points, the certainty of ultimate victory. The fact remains that the old spell he cast over his people is broken.

IN HIS REICHSTAG address of Sunday he spoke, for instance, of the R. A. F.'s aerial assault on German cities and promised that these attacks would be repaid in kind, even as happened in 1940.

But this will be scant comfort to the people of Luebeck, which the R. A. F. left a shambles worse than Coventry after the recent attack on that city, or the people of Rostock, who have been the recipients for three nights running of the full fury of British bombing raids.

Indeed, so far as the inhabitants of those cities and other cities now being singled out by the R. A. F. are concerned, Hitler's reference to 1940 was singularly unfortunate. There was nothing which the British did in 1940 which is anything like what they are doing in the way of aerial bombardment of German centers right now.

IT WOULD BE wishful thinking to assume either on the basis of Hitler's remarks of Sunday or other bits of evidence that have seeped through from the Reich that the German people are ready for revolt.

Yet the tide of discontent in Germany is undoubtedly on the rise. The people are confused, distraught, bewildered and not a little embittered. The unexampled series of victories won by German arms in the period following September 1, 1939, has proved to be poor preparation for what has since occurred—the staggering losses on the Eastern Front, the entry of the United States into the war, the passive and active revolt of the conquered peoples, the new deprivations which the Germans are now being called upon to bear, the long struggle they are now told they must still go through before victory can be achieved. And many of them, no doubt, cannot help but place that promise of victory in the same category with other promises made by the Nazis—that Britain would surrender, that the United States would remain neutral, that the Red army would be smashed in short order.

HITLER'S speech gives evidence that he is fully aware of the dangers of this state of mind and of the mental and physical weariness which accompanies it.

To this end he who had all power in his hands already demanded and received of his puppet Reichstag the right to be allowed to determine the fate of every individual regardless of existing laws. It was by way of a warning to those in high places as in low, to the top ranking officers of the Wehrmacht and the great industrial leaders as well as to the man in the street that when the Fuehrer orders them to perform miracles miracles must be performed or heads will fall.

It was Goering, in his introductory speech, who sounded the keynote. "The whole world awaits this hour," he said, "when a new chapter of history will be inaugurated by our state." Hitler's speech and the new law giving him life-and-death power was in preparation for that chapter. Germany is again about to go on the march.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Visit to Mr. Moto: How Men Aboard a Bomber Feel, Act

By Harold Guard

Copyright by the United Press

An Advance Air Base in the Southwest Pacific, April 25 (Delayed).—You don't know whether you're scared or not while your big bomber is laying its eggs of death on a Japanese nest, while fighters are diving at you with machine guns chattering, while shells burst like puff-balls around you, while the bombardier sings like a fool, "I Don't Want to Set the World On Fire."

You don't know then, but when it's all over you know. You were scared to death.

The communique reporting the American bombing raid Thursday on Rabaul, the main Japanese base in New Britain said:

"Our air force attacked shipping, barracks and warehouses and machine-gunned personnel. Incendiaries were dropped on wharf establishments."

More to It Than That

That doesn't begin to tell the story. I saw the bombs crash where they did the most good, watched while gunners fought off Japanese planes which hurtled at us from the clouds, dipped sickeningly down to less than 100 feet above the enemy positions with our machine guns blazing, saw an enemy fighter curl down belching smoke.

But to tell it from the beginning:

Before daybreak shadowy figures were moving about our base. Hot coffee appeared miraculously, along with hot dogs and dry bread.

Silent American fighting men clustered about the squadron commander for final instructions and weather reports. Somebody said briskly, "Let's get going." The crewmen strolled toward their bombers, whose whirling propellers kicked up swirls of dust.

I was assigned to the bomber piloted by Lieut. Chris Herron, Pittsburgh. Our copilot was Lieut. Duncan Seffren, Manawa, Wis.

Experienced hands fitted me with a "Mae West" life jacket and a bulky parachute. I found difficulty in cramming in between Sergt. George McMannemy, Toledo, Ohio, radioman and turret gunner, and Lieut. Charles L. Smith, Spartanburg, S. C., the navigator.

Our bombardier was Lieut. George D. Barnhill, Charlotte, N. C., who occupied the glass-nosed dome of the plane, while somewhere back toward the tail were two enlisted men, Fred J. Mickeles, Salem, Ind., and H. E. Philo, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Into the Sudden Dawn

Our ship lifts soggily, heads high toward the thick cumulus clouds. Herron grins back at me as he takes the roaring bomber high over the clouds. We enter a new world with yellow-gold sunshine billowing on a cotton-wool floor. We settle down to steady flying.

Over McMannemy's table hangs a picture of his smiling fiancee, Evelyn Lancby of St. Louis, at which Mac glances now and again between checking his instruments.

Suddenly we run into strong headwinds and an overcast rain area. The interior of the ship darkens and raindrops streak the windows. We are flying over the sea, and Herron is checking everything. We come down slightly.

Navigator Smith is busy with dividers and chart. McMannemy moves aft to man the turret gun. Barnhill is studying a chart and aerial photograph of the target. Herron grinningly invites me to move up between the pilot and copilot.

"Over the target in 10 minutes," Smitty sings out.

There is a white cloud bank ahead, and Herron's forehead furrows as, with no time to climb over it, he plunges straight through.

And there is Rabaul, the harbor like a picture postcard, straight ahead. I count seven large ships and several smaller vessels, but they are not our pigeons. Somebody behind us will attend to them.

We cross the harbor, swooping low. I notice the altimeter registers 1000 feet. I see ground flashes and smoke-balls burst around us. I hear a sound like cracking walnuts. The altimeter says 700 feet.

Target for the Day

Herron croaks through the throat microphone. I can see the target, long, parallel, drab-colored buildings. The bomb bay doors open. Barnhill lets go. Fascinated, I see the wide-spreading incendiary sticks reach the target. They got what they were supposed to.

"Let's get out now," I think.

The roar of the motors hits a crescendo that becomes a whine as we start climbing.

The turret gunner reports a Japanese Zero fighter plane on the starboard side. I see him racing ahead of us. Herron is swearing with an amazing depth of sincerity. We increase our speed, but the Zero maintains a steady distance ahead. We mustn't press harder, because we have to save our precious power. The oil temperature needles are near the deadline.

The rear gunner reports two more Zeros closing in on our tail. I spot a fourth off the portside. We are over the water, climbing. The Zero ahead climbs high, wings light putty colored, a pretty picture against the cold sunlight.

The Zero turns, swoops down toward us. I think, "he's sure to get us." Tight-lipped Herron swings our right wing down, we bank steeply, dive toward the sea. I catch a glimpse of the thwarted Zero, pulling out of its dive, red discs plain on the wings.

Our rear guns break into a mad chatter and I see tracer bullets spray the Zero, some on either side, some square into her belly.

Barnhill wastes no time during that terrific dive. He pours tracers into barges laden with uniformed figures. Now we are down to 75 feet. I recognize the drab uniforms of the Japanese soldiers. They dive overboard as Barnhill's tracers find their target.

"Here's another, Chris," Barnhill cried.

We turn steeply, pour another stream into the military barges. It seems that they are landing soldiers from two large transports anchored in the harbor. I look back and see billowing columns of smoke, sheets of vivid flame, Japanese soldiers and loin-clothed natives running helter-skelter.

We certainly got our target, I think.

Now three other Zeros are giving us attention. We turn and dive over the land toward the sea again. I think, "It'll be too bad if a Zero tries to dive on us now. He'll dive like a submarine."

We zoom up over the sea. The tail gunner reports two Zeros hovering on our tail. Suddenly out of a high cloud a Zero hurls itself at our portside. I hear his guns rattling as he dips low over us. Again I hear the noise like cracking walnuts, and puffballs are bursting all around us.

Philo reports another Zero is keeping on our tail. The gunner's language when his gun jammed momentarily is unprintable. Then he fires a burst which sends the Zero zooming away. The antiaircraft fire seems to have stopped.

Now there is only one Zero coming our way. Herron's eyes narrow as he makes a skillful turn of the wrist and we shoot high up under the Zero. Our turret guns blaze. McMannemy's interphone croaks, "That got the so-and-so."

Barnhill is singing, making up in volume for what he lacks in tune as he proclaims his lack of ambition to set the world on fire.

We are racing high, but I don't know whether we are safe or not. Only now do I realize how scared I was all the time.

The whole business from the sighting of the target took about 15 minutes. Herron is loosening his parachute straps. We must be safe now.

I start grinning and soon everybody is laughing uproariously, nobody knows or cares why.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"That's Mrs. Van Snoots—She always wears the most priceless neckpieces."

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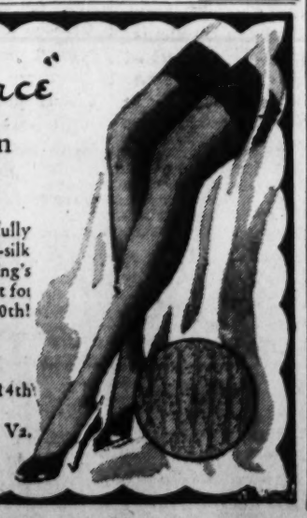

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DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — By FRANK MARTINEK

HERE'S WHAT I MEAN, RED. EACH DEFENSE BOND WE BUY MEANS MORE SHIPS AND PLANES FOR OUR NAVY!
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY SAYS— SHIPMATES, LET'S GO ALL OUT FOR OUR EXPANDING NAVY—
BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

Follow the adventures of Don Winslow in the comic sections of the daily and Sunday Post

Mrs. Rublee's Sister Feted At Gay Garden Party

Mrs. Leonard Carpenter, the Honor Guest, Leaves Today for Visit to Chicago

By Elizabeth Henney

A party with a Mexican accent was the event given yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. George Rublee in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Rublee's sister, Mrs. Leonard Carpenter of Medford, Oreg. Mrs. Carpenter is, incidentally, making an "on again, off again," visit, for she arrived in town only last Saturday and will leave again today for Chicago.

The scene of the 5-to-7 fiesta-like affair was the Rublees' Chevy Chase home, and though it started out to be an indoor function, the delightful spring weather turned it into a garden party almost immediately.

The hostess herself was dressed to accent the Mexican flavor of the occasion, for she wore a gay red and white print frock, with touches of green in the print, a bright green girdle, and heavy bracelets of Mexican beaten silver. On the veranda of the rambling house a table was spread with a gay Mexican serape, and several other large serapes and rugs, spread around the garden, made splashes of gay Latin colors on the velvety-green of the lawn.

It was almost a welcome back to town for Mrs. Rublee too, for she has just been back a fortnight herself after a season of tripping around the countryside on jaunts which included a visit to Mexico and one to California.

The Mexican visit was the one bringing eager questions from the guests, for Mr. and Mrs. Rublee went down a few weeks ago for a visit to Mrs. Dwight Morrow at her home near Mexico City. Mrs. Morrow, widow of the one-time United States Ambassador to Mexico, invited the Rublees to accompany her when she went down to open her Mexican home at Cuernavaca for the season. They went along, in Mrs. Morrow's private railroad car, with a gay company, and spent two delightful weeks at the Cuernavaca home, which, built in the hills with a view of the famous Mount Popocatepetl, is surrounded by seven terraced gardens, and has its own private swimming pool.

Honor Guest Urged To Prolong Visit Here

Following her Mexican visit, Mrs. Rublee went on to California, where she was the guest of another of her sisters, Mrs. Chandler Egan, at the latter's ranch in Carmel, and from which visit she has just returned to the Capital.

But back to yesterday's party. Mrs. Carpenter, the guest of honor, gowned in black with touches of passementerie at the shoulders and collar, was being urged by the friends who had been informally gathered in to greet her, to stay on in town for a bit, or at least to come back again soon.

Diplomatic Group Well Represented

Among the early arrivals were Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, the British Minister Noel Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John Lord O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson of New York and Mrs. Mary Hand Churchill.

Others who dropped in for a convivial cup were former Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mme. Morgenstierne, wife of the Minister of Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Hartley; the Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy, Lieut. P. H. B. Otway-Smithers; the First Secretary of the British Embassy, John Foster; M. and Mme. George Boncesco; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliston, Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mrs. Bulkley Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. William Youngman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaton, and many more.

Bride-Elect Honored At Shower

It was a summery bridal shower yesterday afternoon, when the Misses Luisa and Kiki Teetz entertained in honor of Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, daughter of the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante. Senorita Escalante will become the bride of the Undersecretary of Finance of El Salvador, R. Arturo Bustamente, on May 9.

White carnations and spring greenery made the apartment of the hostesses as gay as a spring garden and the piece-de-resistance of the tea table was a large bridal cake with all the trimmings. The guest of honor looked like an old fashioned picture in a spring print of powder blue with a large brimmed dusty rose veiled hat. Miss Luisa Teetz was also in powder blue print and had tucked a spray of gardenias in her dark hair. Miss Kiki Teetz, in a print frock, wore white carnations in her hair. Mme. Hermoso, mother of the hostesses, wore a spring print in soft old rose shades.

Among the guests were Mme. Escalante, mother of the bride-elect, Senorita, Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador; Senorita Erma Castillo-Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador, who came with her cousin, Senorita Ofelia Davila; Senorita Leda Fernande, daughter of the Minister of Costa Rica; and Senorita Helen Castro, daughter of the Minister of El Salvador.

Also Senorita Mary Calcano, from Veneuela; Mme. Elvira Maldonado; Senorita Lillian Kriete from El Salvador; Senorita Dolly Lagos, niece of the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Bayle; and Senorita Gloriela Calvo, niece of the Panamanian Ambassador.

Mr., Mrs. Starmont Give Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Stormont entertained a group of 60 friends at a "5 until 8 o'clock" cocktail party yesterday at their home on Fifth Street, Takoma Park, D. C.

The entire home was illuminated with the soft glow of yellow tapers. Pale pink rosebuds arranged in an antique crystal urn, flanked with rock crystal candlesticks, formed the decorations on the buffet table covered with a Florentine lace cloth.

Assisting the hosts were Mrs. H. S. Middlemiss, Mrs. J. Raymond Miller, Miss Peggy Elam, Miss Patricia Swing, all of Washington; Mrs. Frank Cahill, Miss Janice Cahill of Silver Spring, Md., and Miss Muriel Strunk of Takoma Park, Md.

Highlight of the party was the entrance of Miss Frances Nelson, accordionist, who strolled from room to room entertaining the guests.

Informal Supper Party Honors House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Kennedy have as their house guests Mrs. William J. Gaffney and Miss Katherine M. McHugh of Brookline, Mass.

Last evening the Kennedys entertained at an informal supper party for their guests at their home at 2101 Conneticut Avenue.

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WILLARD HOTEL

Bride of the Week

David Berns, N. Y.

Mrs. Creighton Churchill, whose marriage at St. John's Church on Saturday afternoon was one of the highlights of the week in Washington. The former Miss Martha Bacon, she is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and the late Representative Bacon

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Among the diplomatic contingent from Washington who are now in New York and staying at the Waldorf-Astoria are the Chilean Ambassador, Rodolfo Michels, and the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. McCullough of Washington are spending several days at the Traymore Hotel in Atlantic City.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Roosevelt and their daughter, Miss Helen Roosevelt, are staying at the Mayflower briefly en route to their home, Bittersweet, in New Canaan, Conn. They have been spending the winter in Cocoanut Grove, Fla.

* * * *

Mrs. Roger Williams jr., of 3933 Idaho Avenue, is in New York and is stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Taylor of New York are in Washington for a few days and are stopping at the Mayflower.

Mr., Mrs. A. G. Nichols, Jr., To Live at Cherry Grove

Former Miss Colton And Bridegroom On Brief Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green Nichols, jr., who are now on a brief honeymoon trip, will make their home at Cherry Grove, the bridegroom's farm in Howard County, Md.

The former Miss Grace Blackistone Colton, daughter of Mrs. Bruce McCrae Colton and the late Mr. Colton of Colton's Point, St. Marys County, Md., became the bride of Mr. Nichols on Saturday at an 8 o'clock evening wedding at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Percy Chase in Kenwood, Md. The Rev. H. H. Dent Sterrett of All Souls' Episcopal Church, officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, Barnum L. Colton, the bride was gowned in heavy faille of an off-white shade, fashioned with long sleeves and a full flowing train. A band of seed pearl embroidery outlined the neckline and waist and formed a head band to hold her veil. She carried an heirloom prayer book to which was pinned a cluster of white orchids with a shower of orange blossoms.

Mrs. Edwin Percy Chase, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and only attendant, and was gowned in lime green, fashioned with a white beaded bodice. She carried an arm bouquet of snapdragons, iris and stock. James C. Davis, jr., of Des Moines, Iowa, was the best man. Following the ceremony there was a reception. The mother of the bride was gowned in dusty rose chiffon, fashioned with a bodice of lace and wore a corsage of orchids.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a gray dressmaker suit, trimmed in soutache braid, with a matching hat, brown accessories and a mink scarf.

The bride attended George Washington University, the Corcoran Art School and has studied dancing extensively in this country and abroad. For the past few seasons she has taught the Junior Society Group Dancing classes for Mrs Lloyd Snippen of Georgetown.

Bachrach.

MRS. ARTHUR G. NICHOLS, Jr.

Mr. Nichols is the son of Arthur Green Nichols and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Holland Nichols of Chevy Chase, Md.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James C. Davis, jr., of Des Moines, Iowa; Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Warfield of Baltimore, Md., Maj. William Norwood Briscoe of Lake Charles, La.; Dr. and Mrs. Bej Dert of Oakland, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bogley of Fredericksburg, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Warfield of Howard County, Md., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hutton, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hutton, jr. of Brookville, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warfield of Howard County, Md., Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd, Miss Margaret Lloyd, and Miss Lucy Lloyd of Pennsylvania and Ernest Appleby of New York.

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Reunion Is General Success

Generally speaking it was a grand reunion. As a matter of fact, all but one of the classmates present were generals at the annual luncheon yesterday when the members of the West Point class of 1898 got together at the Army-Navy Club.

Graduated on 24 hours' notice on April 26, 44 years ago, due to the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, the members of that group have done well by their country and their class. They have produced one Chief of Staff, several chiefs of services, and some have recently been recalled to active duty.

Among those present yesterday were Maj. Gen. William E. Cole (called "King Cole" by all his classmates), who has recenuy been recalled to active duty; Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, former chief of the chemical warfare service; Brig. Gen. Edwin D. Bricker, who is now on active duty again; Brig. Gen. William P. Wooten, Brig Gen. E. D. Scott, Brig. Gen. J. C. Johnson and Col. Charles W. Exton. Such a gay affair was yesterday's party that the group promptly decided a year was too long between meetings and agreed to make the event a monthly get-together from now on.

Among classmates who usually attend but were unable to make it yesterday are Gen. Malin Craig, former Chief of Staff of the Army; Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry, former chief of cavalry; Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, former chief of engineers, and Maj. Gen. Fox Connor, who was General Pershing's G-3 officer in France during the first World War.

Ensign Momsen Miss O'Day Wed

Of wide interest here is the news of the marriage in California of Miss Helen M. O'Day, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte L. O'Day to Ensign Charles Bowers Momsen, jr., U. S. N., son of Commander C. B. Momsen, United States Navy and Mrs. Momsen. Commander Momsen, it will be remembered, is the inventor of the Momsen lung, which has made possible the rescue of many victims of submarines disasters.

The wedding took place on April 8, at the St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church in San Francisco, Father McElligott officiating. The couple are making their home at 2360 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco. The bride was graduated from Western High School and Ensign Momsen was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in December, 1941.

Commander Momsen is now stationed in Hawaii and Mrs. Momsen and their daughter, Evelyn are making their home in Bethesda, Md., with Mrs. Momsen's sister.

Miss Frances Clark Fetes Alice Cowing

Miss Frances Annette Clark entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Alice Marie Cowing, whose marriage to William Sheldon Derrick will take place on May 30 at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, with a reception at the Congressional Club.

Miss Cowing was graduated from the National Park College in 1940 and later attended George Washington University. She is the daughter of Mrs. Gronna Cowing and the granddaughter of Mrs. A. J. Gronna and the late Senator Gronna, of North Dakota.

Guests at yesterday's fete included Miss Jacqueline Jones, Mlle. Madeleine Jacquin, Miss Elaine Trimble, Miss Connie Waden, Miss Lois Peck, Mrs. Harold Burns, Mrs. Mortimer Birdseye, Miss Mary Couden, Miss Caroline Lacey, Miss Lora-Marie Hoover, Miss Ruth Darby, Miss Marian Darby, Miss Joann Derrick, Mrs. F. E. Somers, Miss Margaret Breed, Mrs. Forrest Slinkard and Miss Ruth Evans.

Mrs. Wardwell Is Married to William S. Pryor

At a small informal ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Mary Spargo Wardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spargo of Old Bennington, Vt., yesterday became the bride of William Sherman Pryor, son of Mrs. Sara Sherman Pryor of Grinnell, Iowa. The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, officiated at the 4 o'clock afternoon ceremony.

Only attendant of the couple was Miss Mary Spargo Wardwell, daughter of the bride. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few intimate friends.

The bride wore a navy blue traveling suit with light blue accessories and a white orchid corsage. Her eight-year-old attendant wore pale blue with a hat matching her mother's and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

The bride is in the public relations division of the District Red Cross and is Washington correspondent for Vermont newspapers. She was previously on the staff of the Washington Daily News.

Mr. Pryor is an information specialist in the Division of Information of the Office for Emergency Management. A graduate of Grinnell, Mr. Pryor was formerly connected with the Washington Daily News and the New York City Bureau of the United Press.

Among the guests were: Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Foster, Col. and Mrs. Edward Barber, Mrs. William S. Masten, Comdr. and Mrs. Elmer Klein, Capt. and Mrs. A. A. Morrissette, Miss Martha Strayer, Miss Josephine Thompson, Mrs. L. B. Rockwood, Miss Caro Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick, and Miss Maria C. Brace of Baltimore.

Betrothals Announced

MISS KATHERINE PIERCE

Harris & Ewing and Bachrach Photos.
MISS JANE BOSWELL

Katherine Pierce Is Engaged to Lewis Carlin Towers

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butler Pierce have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, to Lewis Carlin Towers of Washington and California, son of Mrs. Bernard John Cain and the late Lewis N. Towers.

Miss Pierce attended Western High School and received her B. S. degree from the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. Mr. Towers attended Western High School, Augusta Military Academy and Georgetown University.

The wedding will take place early in June.

Miss Jane Boswell Will Be Married to Ensign Stuart Maher

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Culberson Boswell, of Ada, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Ensign Stuart A. Maher, U. S. N. R., of New York City.

Miss Boswell is a graduate of Walnut Hill School, Natick, Mass.; Smith College, class of 1940, and Katherine Gibbs School, New York. Since her graduation from the latter school she has been residing in Washington, where she is a member of the staff of Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma.

Ensign Maher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Maher of New York City. He is a graduate of Loyola School, Phillips Andover Academy and Amherst College, class of 1937, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sphinx Club and Scarab. Prior to joining the Naval Reserve he was associated with the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn. At present he is on active sea duty with the Atlantic fleet. Ensign Maher is a grandson of former United States Senator James A. O'Gorman and Mrs. O'Gorman of New York.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

To Marry Aviation Cadet

Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Pierce of Flushing, Queens, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Lloyd Pierce to Aviation Cadet Malcolm Kinmonth Smith, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm K. Smith of Morristown, N. J.

Miss Pierce was graduated from Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass.; and made her debut in 1940. She is a junior in Bryn Mawr College, Pa.

Cadet Smith was graduated from the Stuyvesant school in Warrenton, Va., and Haverford College, Pa. He is a grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Fayette Smith of Morristown, N. J., and great-grandson of the late David Moncrieff Kinmonth of Forteviat, Perthshire, Scotland. On his maternal side he is a grandson of Mrs. Henry Sherman Boutell and the late Mr. Boutell, former American Minister to Switzerland and descendant of Roger Sherman.

The wedding will take place in June.

Ruth Allen Ramey Weds H.C. McCarthy

Herbert F. L. Allen announces the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Allen Ramey, to Hugh Charles McCarthy. The ceremony took place at 10 o'clock Saturday, with Judge Robert E. Mattingly officiating.

Mrs. McCarthy is on the staff of radio station WWDC. Mr. McCarthy is a graduate of Georgetown University Law School and of the School of Fire for Field Artillery in the last war. He has also served as an American foreign service officer in China and Java.

Miss High Is Married to Lieut. Baker

At her home in Arlington yesterday afternoon Miss Elizabeth (Betty) High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks High, exchanged vows with Lieut. Burke Baker, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Houston, Tex.

Fruit blossoms and spring flowers formed the background as the Rev. Edward E. Tate officiated for the 5 o'clock ceremony. Mr. High gave his daughter in marriage.

White marquisette with bands of Chantilly lace fashioned the bride's simply cut gown, and orange blossome held her fingertip length veil of tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and stock.

Miss Anne Baker, the sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and only attendant. She wore pink organdy with a shower bouquet of blue iris. Rennie Baker, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. A reception followed the ceremony at the home. Mrs. High had chosen a pale green dinner-type dress with corsage of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker, the bridegroom's parents, were both present for the wedding and his sister, Mrs. Denys Cadman, and Mr. Cadman, of Toronto, were also there. The couple will make their home for the time being at Petersburg, Va. Lieutenant Baker, who was graduated from Officers' Training School Saturday, with the rank of second lieutenant, is stationed at Camp Lee.

The bride's going-away outfit was a powder blue tweed coat with matching hat and a blue and white print frock. Mrs. Baker is a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Lieutenant Baker attended the University of Texas and Harvard School of Business Administration.

Miss Bodine Will Be Wed

Mrs. Katherine Weeks Bodine of Alden Park, Germantown, Philadelphia, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to John Cresswell Keats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keats of Washington.

After attending the Germantown Friends School, Miss Bodine was graduated last year from Smith College where she took scholastic honors as well as winning distinction as a five letter athlete.

Mr. Keats attended the Hun School at Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania, which he left in his junior year to become an Army Air Corps cadet, and is now on furlough in Philadelphia.

YOUR PART . . . THE GREATER NUMBER OF PACKAGES YOU CARRY, THE GREATER ASSISTANCE YOU WILL BE IN THE NEED TO CONSERVE TIRES AND GASOLINE

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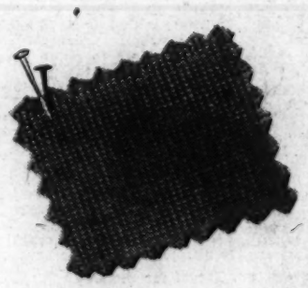

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Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsey

'Tell Me About Yourself

"I'm so GLAD to see you! I'm simply dying to hear all about you and what you've been doing!"

"But really, ——"

"No, now I want to hear everything. I've thought dozens of times I'd write, but I've just been so busy with the children."

"How are your children?"

"They're wonderful! I wish you could see Junior! He's nearly as tall as I am. And he's a positive genius in mechanics. Why he took a clock completely apart and put it together again! He says he's going to make it start running again before he's through. He's been working on a model airplane He's crazy to be an aviator. I'd be terribly worried if he were a little bigger. By the way, John may have to go!"

"No, really!"

"Yes, he's in this second draft, and of course while he has dependants—and he has a very bad sinus—he'd be a very valuable man. You see he was an R. O. T. C. captain in high school, and he knows all about drilling and things like that, and I suppose they'd be glad to give him a commission. But of course I don't see how he could leave the business."

"I suppose it would be hard?"

"Yes, you see Mr. Pettifogger—he's the head man—he just depends on John for everything. And then, of course, we've just bought this place and there's so much to do about it."

"Oh, you have a new home?"

"Yes, it's the sweetest old place you ever saw—we're restoring it. But I mustn't get started on that or I'll never stop. Besides, I want to hear all about you. Now, tell me what you've been doing."

Well of course, I've just moved——"

"Isn't it terrible! It simply takes everything out of you! I was flat on my back for two weeks after we moved. My gall bladder acted up again. You see, I've had two operations—well, really two and a half, since I last saw you."

"No, really?"

"Yes.' Why, two years ago I was in the hospital for five weeks! And then, of course, there was that long siege after the baby was born."

"How is the baby?"

"Just fine! He'll be 4 years old next March. How time flies! And Sister! My dear! Sister's 7 and the most wonderful little toe dancer you ever saw! Everybody says we ought to take her to Hollywood."

"How exciting!"

"Well, of course, I suppose I'm just like all other mothers, but as a matter of fact, Sister's really a better dancer than Shirley Temple ever was. Now she may not be as pretty—but she has a lot more personality than Shirley—if I do say it myself. And that's all you really need!"

"Of course."

"But here I am talking all about myself and you haven't told me a thing about yourself. I wish you'd visit me some time. We have this wonderful old-fashioned house and I wish you could see the guest room."

"That would be lovely."

"Oh, there are so many things to do when you once start in fixing up an old house. And then on top of that I took on this Civic Culture chairmanship—but I mustn't get started on that! I want to hear all about you now."

"Well, of course, I've been so busy——"

"Isn't everybody! My dear, I'm in a first aid class, a nutrition class, a sewing group, a service men's entertainment corps, a speakers' bureau, an air raid shelter mural decoration committee, a Paul Revere squadron—say, what time is it? . . . Four o'clock! yourself! . . . Well, now do write! Please! I mean it! And tell me everything you've been doing."

'Mother's Helpers' Are Back In Style

The little girl of pigtail age shown here, sewing so diligently for her doll, is accomplishing more than making a doll dress. She is learning while young the traditional role of women in wartime—to be thrifty and make things at home.

Women Turn to Attics, Ragbags, To Solve Priorities Problems

By Martha Ellyn

THE RETURN of American thrift has resulted from the war. As yet, the Government hasn't appointed waste wardens, but it is expected that all women will take care of their possessions, buy wisely and waste nothing.

Martha Ellyn

Women now have the opportunity to correlate beauty and invention. After a trip to the attic, cellar, closets and other storage spots, imagination and ingenuity enter the picture. Doctors in recent years recommended that people give expression to some kind of craft for the good of their nerves. And certainly now is the time to make sure that nerves are steady.

Perhaps such expression may begin through decorating the home. Some stored-away material (not hoarded) may be the beginning of a new charm for the home—draperies, slip covers, pillows, etc. Perhaps a piece of discarded furniture may become a new radio cabinet or console. Perhaps an outmoded suit or coat may become Dame Fashion's (or WPB's) latest creation.

Increased Interest

Merchants report a marked increase in sales of fabrics and notions, which indicates an increased interest in home sewing. With mills and factories being taxed to the utmost for war materials, the homemaker can do her bit by making new things from old. And to do the best work it is necessary to have the sewing machine in excellent working order. "It is a poor workman who blames his tools," is a long-proved adage.

One sewing machine company is giving service on machines for a few dollars. In fact, this company is doing its patriotic bit by sending one of its service men to the local Red Cross headquarters one day each week to see that the more than 50 sewing machines used there are kept in good running condition. The servicing includes thorough cleaning, oiling and adjusting.

Even the pigtail set can learn the mysteries of the machine, needle and thread. Sewing teaches the young to use hands deftly; it also brings about an awareness of creative ideas, instills confidence and self-reliance.

Children Can Learn

From personal experience I know that very young children can learn to sew. Spending much time with my grandmother in preschool days, I learned the ways of the needle and thread. At 4 I started my first quilt. Not only did I learn to make stitches, but I learned the value of colors, and that had an objective—to finish enough blocks to assemble a quilt as large as my grandmother and her friends quilted in lightning fashion, at their quilting parties.

I also learned the necessity of clean hands or my work would become soiled; I learned that you threaded the needle from the start of the thread, not from the point it was broken off, or it would knot; I learned to fold my blocks neatly and put them away in a box so that they would be in good condition when I next took up my needlework.

Science Weighs Grass Diet For Health

By Ida Jean Kain

NEXT to the war, what goes on in our research laboratories is the most exciting news of the day. In fact, it is war news when a scientist states that a treatment may be evolved by which our parachute troops are assured of an adequate diet of cellulose, leaves and grass when the necessary food is not to be obtained.

This startling speculation was included by Dr. Gustav J. Martin of the Warner Institute for Therapeutic Research in New York in his talk before the American Chemical Society. The treatment, Dr. Martin explained, would consist in establishing in the intestinal tract certain bacteria which would make it possible to digest twigs and leaves.

You think that's far fetched? It is reported that the Germans are using a somewhat similar procedure for their fighting forces.

Baldness Problem

This particular research has been concerned with two of the B vitamins which are of personal interest to all of us because they are involved in the search for the cure for baldness. The vitamins are pantothenic acid and inositol and you have probably heard that one or the other is the answer to loss of hair. But don't throw away your toupe or transformation. Research is still going on.

No matter how important the loss of your hair may be to you, Dr. Martin is inclined to treat it as an incidental issue. He is much more intent on the effect of the lack of one or both of these factors may have on your nervous system.

When a little mouse is deprived of inositol, he turns into a snarly, evil-tempered half-sick animal who gradually becomes paralyzed and who dies just when he should be in the prime of his life. You can stretch your imagination from mice to men and grasp the significance of such an experiment.

Artery Hardening

The same factor is one of those under investigation for its possibilities in combating hardening of the arteries. Almost as many Americans die each year from hardening of the arteries as are killed in automobile accidents.

Science turns a coolly skeptical eye on any "miracle vitamin." Dr. Martin warns that when the dietary deficiency is not in the B vitamins, the use of the B concentrates could not overcome the deficiency and would not constitute a cure for the trouble. The loss of hair might be caused by the lack of sufficient cystine, the protein component of hair and nails. Likewise, graying of the hair might be caused by a copper deficiency.

But the search goes on. One of these days we'll have the answer to everything—maybe.

Dash of Cologne

With hot weather as near as the next page on the calendar, you'll soon be thinking of ways to keep cool. One of the best is a dash of cologne after your shower. If you've always regretfully omitted this little item—because your skin is dry and any cologne with its alcohol base too drying—you can cheer up. Anne Baxter, Hollywood newcomer, says she has found a light fragrant cologne which is made with an oily base. Refreshing—and no drying after effects.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife, 52, Is Morbidly Jealous of 66-Year-Old Husband's Patronizing Intrigue With Secretary, 40, a Family Friend, Who Lives in Their Home

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am very unhappy. This is my story: I am 52, have been married 26 years, and have two children (grown and married) and a grandchild. My husband and I married for love and although there has always been a great deal of friction between us,—perhaps owing to difference in temperament and background,—the love is still there, on both sides. I am sure of that.

About three years ago my husband, who is now 66 (and very vigorous both mentally and physically), retired from business and we settled in the country. However, when war broke out he could not refuse his services when asked by a public organization in Washington to put his lifetime's experience to work for the country. Six months ago we broke up our country home and took a house here. Now we are quite separated from our children.

At first I though of remaining behind with my married son and grandchild, as I am passionately attached to the youngster. This was not because I did not wish to be with my husband, but because we had become estranged during the preceding five years, owing to my husband showing attention (that gave me pain) to a young girl I had taken into my house. I felt myself largely to blame in the matter for having taken her into the house when I had long sinced ceased marital relations with my husband. Still, this little girl had a bad character and I was treated with lack of consideration by both. However, she got married just before my husband received his appointment in Washington and when my husband told me he would be lonely without me and wanted me at his side, I was glad. I hoped the Darby and Joan era of our lives might be beginning. But it was a terrible wrench to leave the baby; because my life had seemed to begin anew with his arrival.

One of our neighbors in the country was a married woman 12 years younger than myself, who had been my husband's private secretary at one time and with whom we had remained always on the best of terms. I knew she had the greatest admiration and respect for my husband, but considered her on the whole more my friend than his. She knew all I had gone through with the other girl and sympathized with me; although she felt the fact that we "lived together apart" was an extenuating circumstance. So did I.

When we decided to go to Washington we soon decided, also, to take this friend (whom I shall call Jane), as she was accustomed to working for my husband. Her husband is away at war. Just before liquidating everything in the country, Jane came to me and said, very emotionally, "Are you sure YOU want me to go with you? Because nothing in life matters to me now except personal relations." I was slightly embarrassed, but said the usual, "Of course I do; why not?" sort of thing.

I went ahead to attend to the house, and my husband and Jane followed in about a fortnight, when everything was more or less ready. I saw immediately, of course, that it was practically an impossiblity for Jane to find a room in Washington; and as even the smallest house I was able to get (a little way out of Washington) was too big for us, I quickly decided she must board and lodge with us. Indeed, it seemed the most natural and pleasantest plan. But when we had been together about two weeks, I found I was being treated quite differently from before,—by both my husband and Jane. He was often irritable and unsympathetic and she was cold and snubby. It did not take long for me to see that these two had discovered an incipient tenderness for each other, which had come to maturity in my absence and was now in full swing. When I mentioned the fact, Jane admitted it at once; but my husband tried to minimize the situation as a mere commonplace flirtation with a secretary,—thus antagonizing us both.

That was six months ago and we are still living together. My husband thinks I have no cause for resentment, as he gives her nothing that could alter his feelings toward me. But the fact remains that there is continual friction on account of my "foolish" jealousy, which I can no more help than I can help getting hives after eating strawberries. My husband thinks if only I wouldn't talk about it, everything would be all right. But Jane and I are continually suffering torments over little signs of his relation to each of us that he doesn't even notice.

For instance, if he and I discuss memories of the children's infancy in Jane's presence, she admits she feels like killing me. And this morning, after a violent row (admittedly precipitated by myself) he made a sign to her from the next room, which he thought I did not see, to come away from the table and thus end the quarrel. This not only infuriated me, but convinced me they had been together the night before, after he had talked with me before going to bed. It is true she is much more reserved than I; and that "fatal talks" are always begun by me; but, on the other hand, she seizes opportunity to mortify me in a hundredfold more ways than I can her.

My husband is quite right in saying these "talks" shouldn't be. But tell me, Miss Haworth, can a wife be happy in these circumstances? I have heaps of resources within myself and could be happy with creative work; but these irresistible storms of jealousy and self-pity put me out of action for days. And they are brought on by the indisputable fact that neither of us can have any peace, living together, since the sight of one's crumbs of happiness is poison to the other.

Now she "can't" go away. Her house in the country is sold, Washington is impossible in respect of rooms: and, also, my husband insists his work will suffer if he should lose her as secretary. I certainly have been a fool to bring this unhappiness upon myself a second time. But now what? I am not enough of a saint to just grin and bear it; although, of course, I hurt no one so much as myself by my jealousy. But isn't it natural? Sincerely,

CAROLINE.

Man Damns Himself By Lecherous Opportunism

DEAR CAROLINE: A secret sense of personal unworthiness underlies inordinate jealousy. Thus, while it would be "natural" for you to suffer some discomfort or humiliation at seeing your husband show a significantly intimate interest in another woman, even if you had always been a thoroughly satisfactory wife to him—the fact that you relinquished marital intimacy years ago, and definitely feel that, in so doing, you failed him somewhat, is largely responsible for your hysterical anxiety today.

Furthermore, it is not unlikely that in twice sponsoring a close association between him and a younger woman,—a supposedly "civilized" gesture of trust, which turned out badly in both instances,—you were unawarely motivated by latent misgivings concerning your defensively selfish performance as his wife. You may have been not only (1) defying the vague perception that you had paved the way to infidelity, but (2) providing supplementary companionship on a "we three" basis, as a way of making amends to him for the psychic deprivation you had inflicted.

Although you express conviction that "love is still there, on both sides" (which is doubtless true), it is nevertheless obvious that you realize your husband (a man of exceptional vigor) has needs of a social and psychological sort that are not being adequately met in marriage; and that he is more or less unconsciously and continuously seeking fulfillment of those needs elsewhere. However, you cannot accept at face value his statement that any relationship he might have with another woman would not alter his feeling for you. And yet, I believe that is his attitude, since what he desires of other women is merely that "plus" of consolation which his marriage does not provide.

In responding to another woman's devotion, he is not renouncing you. Indeed, it appears that he regards you so much a part of his life as to have no such thought. It is simply that in his hunger for more emotional solicitude than you have shown, he avails himself of gratuitiously given favors. And when you blaze with jealousy, he probably wonders why,—inasmuch as your affectional attitude toward him is fundamentally passionless.

In suggesting this interpretation of his behavior, I am by no means condoning it, however. In the first place, if he were a man of real integrity, he would consider it morally (or ethically) imperative to discipline himself to endure the emotional deprivations of the sterile relationship, so long as it suited his purpose to maintain the domestic status quo. And in the second place, if the shrewd common sense which enabled him to become a worldly success were now in the ascendancy, he would realize that in playing fast and loose with the affections of an absentee soldier's wife, he is sinking to the lowest level of lecherous, treacherous opportunism, and inviting the contemptuous distrust of all honorable men.

As a self-protective gesture, considering his present post of public trust, he should take immediate, decisive steps to "clean up" the malodorous home situation. Jane should have the decency to find other living quarters,—and it is preposterous for anyone to say that she "can't." Since she is at once your husband's "protege" and personal secretary, the burden is upon him to get her out of the house. He should inform her, in all sincerity, that the move seems necessary, for your peace of mind, and should suggest that a month gives her ample time to make other arrangements. In discussing future plans with her, he should rule out the hope of clandestine meetings, after she goes, and ask her to decide whether, on these conditions, she wishes to continue as his secretary. It would be best, of course, if she voted in favor of other employment, and he used his influence to "place" her elsewhere.

No tears should be spilt over the circumstance that she sold her country home to come here. By her own actions she has forfeited claim to the occupational and residential position you were instrumental in creating for her; and the fact that she chose to burn her bridges behind her, in taking the job, does not make you answerable for her welfare henceforth. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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To meet Miss Hutchings, expert brassiere technician from the LOV-E' Studios of Hollywood who will be in our corset shop all this week.
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who hate these trying years!

HERE'S GLORIOUS NEWS!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—find this period in a woman's life makes you restless, nervous, cranky, so tired and blue at times—perhaps suffer hot flashes, dizziness and distress of "irregularities"—

Start *at once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy today that is made *especially for women*—it's *famous* to help relieve such distress when due to this female functional disturbance.

Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to go "smiling thru" annoying middle age symptoms. ALSO very beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Lydia Pinkham's Compound is well worth trying!

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$500,000 IN WAR BONDS

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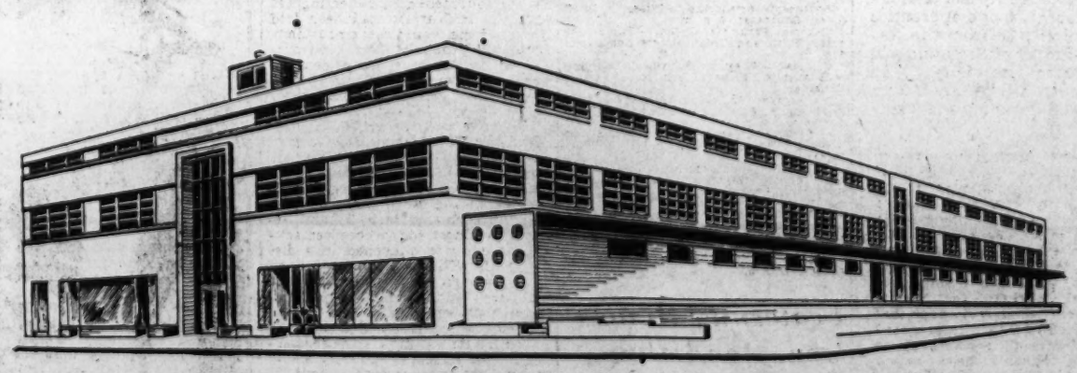

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DISTRICT Grocery STORES INC. THE OWNER IS YOUR NEIGHBOR

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1942 13

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Wallace May Resign Position on WPB

Vice President Henry Wallace is thinking about resigning from the War Production Board so he can devote more time to his Board of Economic Warfare . . . Louis Glavis, former Interior detective who was the storm center of many a controversy several years ago, is back on the Federal payroll. He's working for the Rural Electrification Administration . . . John Garst, Surplus Marketing official, will be sent to Alaska by WPB to make a survey of mineral deposits . . . The Marine Corps will give newspapermen who enlist a special sergeant's rating but to date no newsman has been able to pass its physical exam.

Hats off to the Federal Trade Commission for making a worthy contribution to the war effort. FTC has one of the choicest Federal structures, the seven-story Apex Building on Constitution Avenue. And it formerly used all seven floors. Now FTC is voluntarily squeezing its operations into three full floors and part of another. The remaining space is being turned over to the Office of Censorship and the Coordinator of Information.

Chairman William A. Ayres and his four fellow commissioners are giving up their handsome and roomy offices to move down to cubby-holes on the second floor. The commissioners' offices are to be used for stenographic pools and for machine operations. Censor Byron Price has praised the commission for its contribution to the war. His office has been fighting for space since it was set up and now it'll be able to concentrate its departmental operations in the Apex Building. After all, it was a smart move for FTC to make. It faced decentralization if it continued to occupy the entire building. Nevertheless, most agencies hold onto what they have until the very last. FTC has demonstrated it can operate in smaller quarters. That's a good cue to many other less essential agencies.

Howard O. Hunter resigned several weeks ago as commissioner of Works Projects Administration. His resignation hasn't been accepted by the President and the reason for the delay, it's reported, is that WPA may be abolished. Its vital war work would be transferred to other agencies and all its other functions would be abandoned under the plan. If WPA is continued, however, Deputy Administrator Francis Dryden will be moved up to the top job . . . Four $10,000-a-year men are available for Federal jobs. They are T. D. Webb, Franklin W. Hancock, jr., Fred W. Catlett, and W. H. Husband, all former board members of the HOLC. Their jobs were abolished when HOLC was merged with National Housing and they went off the Federal payroll over the weekend.

The Manpower Agency

The new Man Power Commission will be another large Federal agency. Its organization is in its formative stage but officials believe between 15,000 and 20,000 persons will be needed to do the job cut out for it. Plans are being made to set up regional offices where the bulk of the new employes would be hired. Few new employes will be hired here. About 1500 employes were transferred to Man Power by the executive order that set it up. About 600 of them came from Labor's apprentice division and 80 from the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized personnel. The remainder will be taken from WPB's labor supply and training division.

Members of Congress who are concerned with the welfare of Federal employes have gotten word to the President to leave the door open for a pay raise to "white collar" Federal workers in his speech on wages and prices tonight. They don't expect the President to single out Federal workers for special treatment but they do hope that he'll exempt from the proposed wage freeze all workers whose salaries haven't been raised since the emergency. The base pay of "white collar" Government employes hasn't been changed to any extent since 1929. Politically speaking, it will make the pay raise fight in Congress much easier if the President does recognize the Federal employe case.

Dr. Karl Brandt, who left Germany when Hitler came into power, will be appointed economic adviser on fats and oils (to Agriculture Secretary Wickard.) He's teaching at Stanford . . . AAA now means Agricultural Adjustment Agency.

Did He Get a Cut Rate?

Atlanta, April 26 (AP).—Policeman N. E. Vaughn got an appendix operation along with surgical treatment for a wound. A man whom he was arresting slashed Vaughn in the lower abdomen exposing part of the intestine and the appendix. At the hospital, the surgeon snipped the appendix and sewed up the wound.

Talking Himself to Sleep

Louisville, Ky., April 26 (AP).—Mayor Wilson Wyatt in preparation for a trial blackout made a brief electrically transcribed address for broadcast later. Curious as to how the talk would sound, Wyatt placed the record on a reproducing machine and settled back in a comfortable chair. He heard himself start—but dozed off and awoke an hour later.

As Maine Staters Go, So Go Vermonters

Post Staff Photos

ANOTHER LIKENESS—The old saying that "as Maine goes, so goes Vermont" in politics seems to hold good socially. Saturday night both State societies went to parties here. Above—Maine Staters held a baked bean party at the Y. M. C. A., Seventeenth and G Streets Northwest. Shown is Representative James Churchill Oliver, of South Portland, serving Maine (not Boston) baked beans to Patricia Albert, of Madawaska, Me., and Marian Luce, of Farmington, Me. Below—Vermonters held a maple sugar and chicken pie dinner at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K Streets. Pictured at the head table are (from left) Mrs. Ezra Brainerd, Senator Warren R. Austin, Ezra Brainerd, president of the group, and Representative Charles A. Plumley

Pastors Aid Federation's Fund Drive

Church Organization Has $34,288 Goal; Work Wins Praise Of District Laymen

Pastors and laymen yesterday lauded the Federation of Churches' service program and urged support of its annual budget drive. This year's goal is $34,288.

Similar statements urging support of the drive were issued last week by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Coleman Jennings, president of the Washington Community Chest, and Wilson Compton, executive of the National Lumber Manufacturer's Association.

"The Federation is doing an excellent work in behalf of Protestantism in the city," said the Rev. Dr. Warren D. Bowman at the Washington City Church of The Brethren. "It deserves our highest loyalty and support."

The Rev. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, president of the Washington Ministerial Union, praised the Federation's work in a presermon statement at First Congressional Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest. Walter Britt, chairman of the federation's finance committee, is a member of that congregation, and the Rev. Walter G. Borchers' administrative assistant of the federation, was formerly assistant pastor there.

In a statement published in the Federation News, the Rev. Dr. Worth M. Tippy, acting federation executive secretary, said:

"The Washington Federation of Churches is now very strong, well staffed and well housed. It has given Protestantism a new unity, and a new and rightful place of influence in the life of the Nation's Capital. It provides a central office for effective cooperation in Christian work and with social agencies, Government departments and the entire organized community.

"The churches have proved their exceptional importance in the assimilation of new population. No group is doing better or larger work for soldiers and sailors. The community rightly looks to the churches with increasing confidence for ministries of friendship, for spiritual morale, for inspired services of worship, for rugged preaching, for the realization of the presence of God in the city's streets.

"The next problem is to give the Federation a solid economic foundation. This is the immediate and inspiring job now before our churches. It is the fitting climax of the reorganization which has taken place. Once financed, a glorious future lies wide open: a future rich in adventure for God and humanity and for the people of our beloved city."

Victory Sidelights

D.G.S. Store Owner, Employes Buy Half Million in Bonds

Post Staff Photo

The District Grocery Stores War Bonds victory banquet was held last night at the Willard Hotel, with a long list of noted guests including George Jessel (left), shown with Isaac Jacobson, president of the D. G. S., and Mrs. Jacobson

Owners and employes of the District Grocery Stores have bought a half-million dollars worth of war bonds, double their original goal, Joseph Muchnick, chairman of the war bond committee, announced at their victory banquet last night.

The announcement was made after speeches by Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, and Isaac Jacobson, D. G. S. president.

Senator Pepper congratulated the group of merchants for their preservation as individuals in a world of great trusts, and said that their example proves the individual can survive.

Jacobson spoke briefly, pointing out that the store owners had bought more than 10 per cent of their salaries as requested by the Treasury. He added that the spontaneous purchase of the bonds represented real sacrifice on the part of many of the buyers.

George Jessel, the comedian, served as toastmaster and entertained with his reminiscenses. Gene Flack was master of ceremonies.

Guests at the head table included Senator Pepper, Jacobson, Muchnik, Louis R. Fields, Louis Biskin, Max Rumshin, and Frank Fields, officers of the organization.

10 Million Tires Go Flat in Year

During 1941 nearly ten million tires went "BANG!" the American Automobile Association reported yesterday in its annual roundup on automobile statistics.

More than one million motorists found themselves stranded with empty tanks, the report said.

Keep Two Water Cans Filled, OCD Asks

The Office of Civilian Defense urges that you keep two receptacles filled at all times, one with a cover. Keep drinking water and that for household use in the covered container, and that for firefighting in the other.

Have enough on hand to last your family 24 hours and enough to fight a bomb or two. To prevent wiggle-tails getting in the uncovered receptacle one teaspoonful of kerosene or fuel oil sprinkled on the surface of the water once a week is recommend.

Dr. George Baehr, chief medical officer of OCD, pointed out yesterday the oil evaporates in a few hours and therefore does not constitute a fire menace.

The water storage idea was built up in early OCD days and torn down again when householders were warned the water pressure would not stand it if everybody started filling the bathtub at once. The two storage receptacles are substituted for the tub thought.

Blandford to Talk On U. S. Housing

"Adequate Housing for All" is scheduled for discussion Wednesday at a luncheon in Barker Hall, at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

John B. Blandford, jr., administrator of the National Housing Agency, will be principal speaker. Herbert Emmerich, commissioner of the Federal Public Housing Authority, and John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, also will speak. The Washington Housing Association is the luncheon sponsor.

Deanwood Group To Discuss Salvage

Deanwood Civic Association will discuss salvage work at its meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Deanwood School, Whittingham Place and Lane Street Northeast.

D. C. Student Honored

Francis L. Tetreault, of 2622 Forty-first Street Northwest, was among 43 students elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, at Cornell University, it was announced yesterday.

D. C. Church Marks 50th Anniversary

Christ Lutheran Presents Colorful Ceremony for Golden Jubilee Fete

Fifty years of progress were observed yesterday by the congregation of Christ Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest.

As the golden jubilee ceremony opened in the morning, the vested junior and senior choirs marched around the tree-shaded stone edifice and into the church auditorium.

There the junior choir sang an old Lutheran choral entitled, "Let Us All Rejoice," under the direction of Mrs. John Lecraw, and the senior choristers rendered Gounod's "Sanctus," under the direction of Organist John B. Wilson.

Chaplain H. H. Heuer was the principal speaker at the morning program, over which the Rev. Dr. Frederic J. Wenchel, pastor since 1908, presided. The Rev. William Dallmann, D. D., spoke last night.

Coincidental with the congregation's anniversary service, the ladies' aid society commemorated its fiftieth birthday with a tea in the afternoon. Films of events in the congregation's life were shown after the evening service.

Christ Church was organized by Trinity Lutheran Church on April 11, 1892, the original church being located at New Jersey Avenue and Morgan Street Northwest. The present edifice was dedicated September 27, 1931.

Its first officers are still living. They are W. H. German, president; W. Charles Heitmuller, secretary and Henry Albers, treasurer.. Its first pastor, the late Rev. C. C. Morhart, served 16 years.

Present officers of the congregation are George H. Lautz, president; W. J. Graham, vice president; Fred Miller, secretary; Max Horn, treasurer; Edward Fisher, financial secretary, Charles Buck, trustee, and Emil Kryz, Sunday School superintendent.

Ladies' Aid Society officials are Mrs. Edward Fisher, president; Mrs. Max Horn, vice president; Mrs. W. H. Scott, secretary; Mrs. Walter Scheffel, treasurer; Miss Louise Hartung, financial secretary. George Rohrich was anniversary chairman, and Mrs. O. B. Vogel, vice chairman.

D. C. Natives Plan Songfest For Tomorrow

The Society of Natives of the District of Columbia will hold an evening of patriotic songs tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, instead of its usual annual dinner, according to an announcement from Jesse C. Suter, honorary president.

Bill Coyle, baritone, will lead the "Songfest," and songs will also be sung by Anna Katherine Molster, contralto. Accompanist will be Thelma Callahan.

A brief business session will precede the "songfest," presided over by John A. Saul, president.

Thirteen other citiens' associations have scheduled meetings for this week.

Engineer Commissioner General Kutz will addres the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association to morrow at 8 p. m. in St. Alban's Patrish Hall, Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues Northwest according to Culver B. Chamberlain, president. General Kutz is expected to speak on civic organizations in defense.

The Mid-City Citizens Association will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., instead of tonight, at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest.

A list of meetings scheduled for this week follows:

Tonight

Georgetown—St. John's Church, Potomac and O Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

North Capitol—McKinley High School, Second and T Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park—St. Alban's Hall, 8 p. m.

Hampshire Heights—Barnard School, Fourth and Decatur Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Society of Natives—Washington Club, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Southeast—Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park (D. C.-Md.)—Public Library, Fifth and Cedar Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Trinidad—Wheatley School, 1213 Montello Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Thursday

MacArthur Boulevard—Palisades Park Field House, Edmonds and Sherrier Places Northwest, 8 p. m.

Mid-City—Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday

Anacostia — Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

Chillum Heights—Keene School, Blair and Riggs Roads Northeast, 8 p. m.

Randle Highlands—Orr School, Twenty-second and Prout Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Federation — District Building, Post Square, 8 p. m.

Postlude

Henry Gregor Gives Third Piano Talk

By Ray C. B. Brown

Henry Gregor had a full house again last evening at his third lecture-recital presented under the auspices of Phillips Memorial Gallery. His intellectual approach to music is stimulating because he has decided opinions which are frequently provocative of thought, whether one ends by agreeing with him or not.

BROWN

On this occasion, for instance, he advanced the highly debatable thesis that emotion in music is conveyed entirely by harmony, and sustained it with some plausible examples, well selected for his purpose. This was but one of his ideas tossed out in the course of a program which was a rapid chronological flight over piano music.

He began with three of the pieces which Domenico Scarlatti designated as exercises, but which we persist in calling sonatas, primarily because in them he laid the foundation for sonata form. No one knows just how many of these exercises he composed during his busy career in Italy, England and Spain, but Alessandro Longo in our day has succeeded in collecting 545 of them. If Scarlatti had been told that his fame would rest upon them, he would probably have been surprised, for he must have counted upon his ten operas, his Stabat Mater and other works to carry his name down the centuries.

From the same period Mr. Gregor chose two French and two German compositions: Daquin's "Cuckoo" rondo, Rameau's "L'Entretien des Muses," a fantasia by Georg Philipp Telemann, and an andante by Wilhelm Friedemann Bach, Johann Sebastian's oldest son, whose remarkable talent was quenched in a dissolute life. Then the lecturer leaped to Beethoven, represented by the "favorite" Andante in F major, and to Brahms, represented by the intermezzi in A major and C major.

The modern section was necessarily limited in scope, and only a few contemporary experiments were illustrated. Impressionism received its inevitable glance in Debussy's "The More Than Slow" waltz, which was followed by Darius Milhaud's "Quatrieme Pretemps" and Francis Poulenc's "Bourree d'Auvergne." French influence upon a Russian composer was illustrated by three of Aleksandr Cherepnin's "Sentimental Pieces."

Novelties, with which Mr. Gregor is always generous, also included the interesting "Poemetto Romantico" by Ildebrando Pizzetti and Alfredo Casella's semi-serious "Omaggio a Clementi." The lecturer closed with two "Arabesques" of his own invention, pieces showing ingenuity in the harmonic treatment of piquant themes.

5 Washington Men in Army Are Promoted

Five Washington men serving in the Army have received promotions and nine others have been accepted for duty in the Armored Force Training School, it was announced yesterday.

John R. Kline, of 610 Nineteenth Street Northwest, has been promoted to the rank of major. Major Kline is commanding officer of the 410th Technical Squadron at Sheppard School, Tex. Also serving at Sheppard Field is William S. Hammers, jr., of 715 Webster Street Northwest who was promoted to captain.

Sergt. James R. Webb, of 2761 Nichols Avenue Southeast, has been admitted to the Air Force Officers Candidate School at Miami, Fla. Leonard W. Buck, of 1737 F Street Northwest, has been promoted to corporal in the Chemical Warfare School Detachment, and Pvt. Earl D. Brunk, of 1717 Seventeenth Street North, Arlington, Va., has been graduated from the Air Corps Technical School, Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

The nine men accepted for the Armored Force Training School include Pvts. Kenneth I. Thomas, 1642 Gales Street Northeast; John H. Ontrich, jr., 6201 Brookville Road, Chevy Chase, Md.; Charles L. O'Neill, 820 Kentucky Avenue Southeast; Benjamin O. Bowie, 3325 Nichols Avenue Southeast; Frank E. Licalzi, 1535 Olive Street Northeast; Louis E. Williams, 1510 Sixteenth Street Southeast; Alvin Ogle, 2326 High Street; Wilmer Sparrow, 5410 MacArthur Boulevard, and Ernest W. Downs, 1700 Lang Place Northeast.

Parley Set Tonight On Children's Diet

A panel of experts will speak at 8:15 tonight at a public meeting, sponsored by the child welfare committee of the District Medical Society, to be held in the society auditorium, 1718 M Street Northwest. "Nutrition of the Child" will be the theme.

Speakers will be Dr. William H. Sebrell of the National Institute of Health, Dr. Gladys Sellew of Catholic University, Dr. Katherine Baine of the Children's Bureau.

Fraternity Honors Gen. MacArthur And Mme. Chiang

Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Mme. Chiag Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, last night were awarded National honor keys by Pi Gamma Mu, National social science honor society.

General MacArthur was cited by Dr. S. Howard Patterson, National president of the society, as the "author of imperishable pages in the history of human valor and liberty."

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek was described as a "Twentieth century stateswoman," and a "prominent participant in the intellectual and spiritual renaissance of a nation."

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Warners Go All-Out Boosting the Old Morale

Burbank Turns Out Features to Capacity; Mr. Jessel Stops By to Join Up for the War; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

SINCE THE MOTION PICTURE has been officially designated an essential industry in time of war, Jack L. Warner, vice president in charge of production for Warner Brothers, in consultation with Joseph Bernhard, general manager, and Ben Kalmenson, general sales manager, long ago decided to go all-out in strengthening public morale. To this end, Mr. Warner announces nine major features completed or in final process of editing, dubbing and scoring; six before the cameras and a score or more in preparation for shooting during the next few months.

GEORGE JESSEL

Those about ready to hit the screens are "Yankee Doodle Dandy," story of the life and music of George M. Cohan, starring Jimmy Cagney; Ellen Glasgow's "In This Our Life," next for Bette Davis; "The Gay Sisters," costarring Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent and Geraldine Fitzgerald; "Juke Girl," with Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan; "Larceny, Inc.", starring Edward G. Robinson, "The Big Shot," ditto Humphrey Bogart; "Wings for the Eagle," costarring Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan; "Always in My Heart," which will introduce Gloria Warren, the Warners' 15-year-old singing "find," and "Arsenic and Old Lace," with Cary Grant and Priscilla Lane.

In production are "George Washington Slept Here," for Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan; "Now, Voyager," new Bette Davis-Paul Henreid starrer; "The Constant Nymph," costarring Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine, Brenda Marshall and Alexis Smith; "Desperate Journey," with Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan and Nancy Coleman; "Across the Pacific," with the "Maltese Falcon" trio, Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor and Sydney Greenstreet, and "The Hard Way," which brings together Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson.

One important aspect of the Warner production schedule is that it embraces five musical films, leading off with "The Desert Song" and including "Rhapsody in Blue," based on the life of George Gershwin, and "Banjo Eyes," starring Eddie Cantor in his original stage role. Among a list of impending productions longer than you've been in town are the biography of James J. Corbett, "Gentleman Jim"; "Buffalo Bill," "The Adventures of Mark Twain," Edna Ferber's "Saratoga Trunk" and adaptations of three smash stage hits, "The Corn Is Green," "Watch on the Rhine" and "Old Acquaintance."

First Stop, Washington, D. C.

The Chatta-Nugat Choo-Choo (it's the candy!), bearing that all-star Hollywood Victory Caravan, will arrive in the Capital Wednesday at 8:50 a. m., to inaugurate its tour for the benefit of Army-Navy Relief in Loew's Capitol Theater Thursday night at 8:30. Rehearsal space has been provided on the special train, to enable the billion-dollar cast to perfect its routines, en route, with further rehearsals scheduled for all day Wednesday and Thursday after arrival here. On Thursday, the Capitol's regular bill will be presented as usual up to 5 p. m. only. The house then will be closed for a final dress rehearsal for the benefit performance. And contrary to persistent rumor, the house is NOT sold out. While the lower priced seats are all gone, there are still tickets available at $5, $7.50, $10 and $20, for those who hurry.

When George Jessel dropped by Friday afternoon to pass the E. W. Time of day, he put on a show that had nothing to do with his "High Kickers," opening in the National tonight. What he was telling us about was his experience in volunteering for the United States Navy to do his bit in nipping the Nips. "I went through all the preliminary business out in Chicago," he was saying, "but in the excitement of having a low comic in the office on a dull afternoon, they forgot to fingerprint me. That caught up with me in Boston, along with something about a sixteenth of an inch under height. But that was with my shoes off. I shudder to think where I'd be if the Yaps ever caught me in my stocking feet! Anyhow, it was finally decided that I'm physically fit enough for all practical purposes, unless the Jap forces are operating under specific orders to shoot at nothing but Jewish comedians!" George and his wife, Lois Andrew, scoring a hit at Loew's Capitol this week, are being honorguested today, by the way, at a senatorial luncheon on Capitol (not the theater) Hill.

Come Saturday night, local aspirants for the mantles of Sir Henry Irving and Duse will have an opportunity to register for extra parts in the Olney Theater summer productions. Impresario Steve Cochran and Director John Hayden will interview students of the drama at George Vivian's Academy of the Theater, 2040 S Street Northwest, beginning at 8:30 p. m., laying major emphasis on talent and ability rather than beauty and glamour, since many times there are small character parts available where "types" are needed. This will be an open hearing, not limited to students of Mr. Vivian's school.

Abe Tolkins, cooperator with Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller of the Little Theater, flew out of town on a pink cloud Friday night to join Ray Bell—no relation—Virginia "Butch" Bell and the kiddies in a dash of subtropical suntanning down Sarasota, Fla., way. In the meantime, at 11:30 this morning, Mrs. Miller is press-previewing "The Story of the Vatican," which, with Disney's "The Reluctant Dragon," will feature the bill following "Mayerling" on the Little screen, which, per se, more often than not looms pretty big.

Jerry Cooper, baritoning in the top spot on the Earle stage this week, is donating part of his weekly pay envelope to China Relief. "Earle for the lamps of China!" nifties Marilyn Claire, one of showdom's livelier minds.

Signs-of-the-Times Note

And it was the alert Danieloew Terrell who detected the perfect double billing on a North Washington marquee last week:

"THE WOLF MAN"
"A GENTLEMAN AT HEART"

Gayety

Marion Morgan, a dynamic and very stunning young woman, who scored such a big hit here on her first visit this season, is the feature attraction at the Gayety Theater this week.

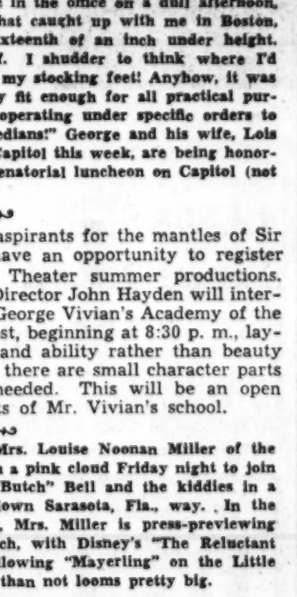
Possessing not only good looks and more curves than the Lincoln Highway, Marion has, above all, an electric personality—something a few of her stage sisters could employ to good advantage. Miss Morgan's musical specialties, therefore, are devastating and, we might add, she has displayed tiptop taste in her selection of gowns. Very nice, this Morgan person.

Headlining in the comedy sector are Sammy Smith and Billy (Scratch) Wallace, two veteran funsters. Smith employs a slapstick style that is very, very effective, while Wallace, on the other hand, is a dry-humored gentleman whose every "line" is good for a laugh and then some.

Aside from the devastating Miss Morgan, the bill has such beauties as Alyne Payne, a blonde charmer, and Ruth Mason, a comedienne, who also proves very easy on the eyes.

Completing the cast are Stanley Simmonds, a nice-looking lad who reveals his talents equally well as straight man and singer; Marrone and Gallo, adagio dance team, and a chap whose name eluded us who plays a number of musical instruments and plays them exceptionally well.—ART JOHN.

Artist-Clown



AL TRAHAN

who has made kings and presidents laugh, and this week again is panicking the customers as headliner of the stage revue at Loew's Capitol

Thar'll Be Music A-Comin' With Them Mustangs!

BETTY GOODAN, GENE AUTRY AND LEE POWELL among the stellar anticipations in Gene Autry's Victory Stampede, coming to the Capital for a nine-day engagement in Uline's Arena, May 2 to 10, inclusive. The most popular of the cinema's cowboy stars, Autry, in his own show, presents a rodeo with musical trimmings the others cannot boast. A generous percentage of gross receipts throughout the engagement will be donated to the Navy Relief Fund

Youth, Music And Fun Mark New Pix Bill

By Richard L. Coe

"WHAT'S COOKIN'?" Universal vitalization of a story by Edgar Allan Woolf, adapted to the screen by Jerry Cady and Stanley Roberts, with the Andrews Sisters, Jane Frazee, Robert Paige, Leo Carrillo, Billie Burke, Charles Butterworth, Franklin Pangborn, Gloria Jean, Grace McDonald, Donald O'Connor, Ivan Jacks and Jills, Tag-a-Long and Woody Herman and His Orchestra. Directed by Edward Cline. At the Pix Theater.

Frankly made for the younger generation—say between 10 and 12—of which this observer, alas, is no longer a part, "What's Cookin'?" is best described as being pretty good of its kind. In case you're lost already, "What's Cookin'?" is the Pix Theater's new film and not mere Monday morning rhetoric; it belongs to that innocuous brand of entertainment detailing the triumphs of small fry in the super-gigantic industry of radio advertising. Some purely token genuflections are made to us world-weary cynics as an adventure between Charlie Butterworth, the Andrews Sisters and a healthy buzz-saw, but patently "What's Cookin'?" pretends to be nothing more than a genial opiate concocted of popularly accepted ingredients.

There is the zing of Woody Herman's orchestra. There is the girlish singing of Gloria Jean. There is the comedy of Billie Burke, Charlie Butterworth, Leo Carrillo and Franklin Pangborn. There are the hairbreadth harmonies of the Andrews Sisters. There is a wise child simply billed as "Tag-a-long." There is dancing—both jive and tap—from Grace McDonald and a handful of youngsters. There are a lot more of the standbys in this musical. But there is not the freshness of spirit and ingenuousness so important in any film attempting to make youth come to life naturally.

Quantity vs. Quality

What the picture lacks in quality of its musical numbers and the inventiveness of their staging is made up for by quantity. "What's Cookin'?" runs only an hour and ten minutes, but there are 14 distinct musical numbers. The result is that comedy, plot and freshness only rarely break the parade of musical chorus settings that follow one another with enviable clockwork.

The Herman orchestra comes through its first film assignment without the loss of a single hair, having the importance to the plot that all film orchestras undergo in their screen incarnations. The Andrews girls delve into all the scrapbooks for their summer and fall programs. And the youngsters need a job.

They get it thanks largely to friend, fellow vaudeville traveler, Leo Carrillo, who manages to teach a few tricks to magic-lover Butterworth in exchange for putting our wee heroes and heroines on the road to riches via his network show. It upsets Billie Burke a good deal, but she comes through for the small fry to win.

Also on the Pix screen is the notable Chinese Relief subject "Western Front." This all-too-brief description of our allies in the Pacific is an able, remarkably well contrived and edited "documentary."

Trans-Lux

Action, attack, fighting spirit characterize this week's program at the Trans-Lux Theater.

First, Russian Ambassador Litvinoff makes a powerful statement on how to win the war, and then H. V. Kaltenborn's comments, in his screen presentation, have a definite rallying effect. Stirring news shots continue an "up and at 'em" surge of spirit and events.

Our soldiers in Australia, the friendly and enthusiastic reception given them by the Australians, the trip aboard the troop convoy (above and below deck), meetings of General MacArthur with Prime Minister Curtin of Australia and President Quezon of the Philippines, the bombing of Tokyo, are high spot news sequences.

Then one of these superior short films, March of Time's "The Argentine Question," is absorbingly interesting, as well as informative. And the cartoon "Old McDonald Duck," one of Disney's cleverest, furnishes laughs galore.

Finally Trans-Lux's other news commentator, Tex McCrary, discourses on aviation and where and how to become informed on this timely subject. Incidentally, he introduces some very interesting cadets, sons of those now tops in the air service.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, April 26.

Maj. de Seversky, author of "Victory Through Air Power" and the Nation's leading exponent of the use of airships in war, was refused a renewal of his Reserve Commission in the Air Corps because of his wooden leg . . . Robert Capa, the cameraman, is going to England, on an assignment from Collier's . . . The Dionne quintuplets, whose parents insisted that they speak in French, learned how to converse in English—by listening to the radio programs. The first long sentences they learned were the lyrics to "South of the Border" . . . Rene de Marco has returned to New York, recovered from a leg injury which halted her dance career.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

The editor of The Hour told the Dutch Treat Club last week: "With the Government cracking down on seditious sheets, it looks as if Axis propagandists are going to be left with no publication for their use—except the Congressional Record" . . . The Commodore Music Shop's four newest recordings by Mel Powell and his orchestra list the clarinetist's name, on the labels, as "Shoeless John Jackson." He's really Benny Goodman, who had witnessed a rehearsal and asked to sit in . . . Federal Grand Jury subpenas are out for the missing Mrs. Anne Bethune. She's been moving in the best Washington circles, and has no organization links.

Tallulah Bankhead, whose current radio series is getting high ranking in the listening polls, was reminiscing of her London career. She told of her friend, Tommy Thompson, who crossed the ocean to see her. On the day after he landed, Thompson rode in a London bus. He asked some questions of another passenger—a very Britisher who obligingly began to indicate the points of interest they were passing . . . "That's St. James' Palace, and over there is the House of Commons," the Britisher told him. "And there's Big Ben, and over there Waterloo Bridge" . . . "You must forgive my curiosity about this," Thompson apologized, "but, you see, I got off a boat last night" . . . "Oh, did you?" replied the Britisher. "I didn't go out at all last night."

In the Army application of District Attorney O'Dwyer, to the question "In your opinion, what rank are you entitled to?" he wrote: "I have no opinion about that." He'll be a Major . . . O'Dwyer's friends hope that he'll be assigned to the Espionage and Sabotage division here, where his talents are needed . . . Exactly nine weeks ago, Zero Mostel became a professional, at Cafe Society. Now, in addition, he's with the "Basin Street" radio show, with the Billy Gaxton-Victor Moore vaudeville show, and last week he rejected an offer from Paramount—preferring to wait until he's experienced.

Irving Berlin will work and live at Camp Upton where, during the last war, he wrote "Yip, Yip, Yaphank"—and where, this week, he'll start the production of the camp's new show. Berlin's quarters will be the same he used last time . . . Kelly & Adler, now appearing in "Johnny 2x4," still bill themselves as "The Yacht Club Boys." The Boys have sons who are in the Army . . . A Supreme Court Justice went to a party attended by a dozen isolationists, and was berated by his wife for having done so. "But, dear," he reasoned, "how am I ever going to get them on our side, if I don't mix with them."

A legal battle soon may ensue over the right of Sarah Bernhardt's granddaughter to write a biography of the late great star . . . Nison Tragor, the sculptor who made the General MacArthur bust which was unveiled in Washington and which will be presented to West Point, bought the bronze in which to cast it a few days before priorities on that metal were decreed . . . Joe Frisco rode the hobby-horses at the Village Barn's Sweepstakes. "Did you ever ride a horse before this?" Frisco was asked. "No, I never rode on a nag," he answered, "but my money sure did" . . . Hugh Herbert, the film comic, may remain in New York to do a musical.

Alexis Thompson, who sponsored the recent pro-tennis tour of Budge, Kovacs, Perry and Riggs, revealed at the Copacabana that the tour had cost him $17,000. This loss resulted from the cancellation of 32 matches, because the armories in which they were to be held were requisitioned for immediate use . . . In Abilene, Tex., where the citizenry never had seen tennis matches, Kovacs played against Budge and—although he wore boots, chaps and cowboy hat—he won the first game . . . Budge then addressed the audience—which had been shouting "Yipee"—and reminded them that at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, it was customary to applaud, instead of yelling. The customers thereupon showered the court with pennies. Kovacs picked up the pennies on his side of the court and pocketed them. Budge remained aloof and asked his opponent: "Any suggestions?" . . . Kovacs eyed the pennies scattered around Don Budge and replied: "Yeah, Let's change courts."

In Mercy's Cause

Geraldine Fitzgerald, one of "The Gay Sisters" at Warner Bros., has suspended her work in the Irish Red Cross to devote her time to the United States branch.

HEDDA HOPPER

Plumbing Deep Welles, as It Were!

Hollywood, Calif., April 26. Publicity on Orson Welles' South American venture has been a bit vague, but whatever the trouble between him and RKO, the important facts are that he hasn't gone sulky enough to quit—nor conventional enough, in the Hollywood sense, to change his original viewpoint under pressure. Everyone knows that with his talents, Orson could fall into the regular cinema groove and turn out stylized bo-office pictures with one hand tied behind him. But he hasn't elected to do that. In his new production he proposes to make one picture that's all true. In fact, that's its title—"It's All True." Every incident in it can be documented; no name actor appears in the cast; it will cover three Latin American countries—Mexico, Brazil, and Peru—and will take more than two hours to show.

JUDY GARLAND

Under ordinary Hollywood setup, expenses would have prohibited its making, so Orson waived all salary and financial rights above his personal expenses. It's his contribution to hemispheric solidarity, and he's enjoying the complete cooperation of important officials in both Americas.

You've heard plenty about relatives getting jobs in pictures, but Judy Garland takes the tops. She's just landed her favorite doll a part in "Me and My Gal" at a salary of 25 bucks. She won the doll years ago in a Mary Pickford contest, and when a doll typical of that era was needed for the picture, prop men were stumped, till Judy sent home and got hers.

Pat O'Brien takes an afternoon off from "He's My Old Man" this week to make a recording of "America," which he read against a musical background on Bing Crosby's airshow recently. National Educational Association wants it for use in public schools.

In "Tulip Time," Carl Esmond plays the part of a Viennese composer, and Kathryn Grayson is struggling heroically, trying to teach him to fake a piano rendition. Pay-off is, Esmond's own great-uncle was Johann Strauss!

Otto Kruger, despite his hit on Broadway, has no illusions about being cast in the screen version of "The Moon Is Down." Among his stage successes, "Counsellor-at-Law starred John Barrymore in films, "Accent on Youth" went to Herbert Marshall, "Parnell" to Clark Gable, and more recently "The Male Animal" to Hank Fonda. "Hollywood loves to 'can' my plays," says Otto, plaintively, "but they always can me first!"

Joan Criswell, so-called queen of Hollywood's stunt girls, upped her price from $35 to $50 per day when she had to break a bottle over George Sanders' head in a bar-room brawl for "Moon and Sixpence." "Stunt people don't mind what you do to 'em," said Jean, "but stars are different and I don't monkey around with any name player for less than 50!"

After 12 years, during which time they've appeared in 47 pictures, the St. Luke's Choristers of Long Beach will get screen credit for the first time in "Mrs. Miniver." William Ripley Dorr directs this fine choir of 60 men and boys.

Mickey Rooney's proud as punch over those sketches he wrote with Sidney Miller for "Music to My Ears."

Bill Tracy, who's taking Arthur Murray's correspondence course in rhumba, was cheerfully trampling Lois James' toes at Mocambo the other night. When Lois finally let out an anguished groan, he said, "Don't worry—I get the rhythm next week!"

Film Table

STAGE

National—"High Kickers," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's "Saboteur," at 11:15 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Earle—"King's Row," at 11 a. m. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 4, 6:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Song of the Islands," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. State shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"To the Shores of Tripoli," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Fleet's In," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"Mayerling," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"What's Cookin'?" at 2:40, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"King's Row," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air—"Unfinished Business," at 8:15 and 11:10 p. m. "Charlie Chan in Rio," at 10:05 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
GEORGE JESSEL'S "HIGH KICKERS"
SMASH MUSICAL HIT
SOPHIE TUCKER
AMERICA'S LOVELIEST SHOW GIRLS
MATS., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Eves., $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 (Plus Tax)
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Thurs.
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
JANE COWL
Punch and Julia
A New Comedy by GEORGE BATSON
with ARTHUR MARGETSON
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (tax incl.)

LOEW'S
CAPITOL Fair 14 66
Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45
Betty GRABLE • Victor MATURE
"SONG of the ISLANDS"
Stage Al TRAHAN • Lois ANDREW
Starts THURSDAY
LESLIE HOWARD as "MR. V"
Stage NAN RAE & Mrs. WATERFALL
A. ROBINS . . ROCKETS
PALACE Fair 13 66
Last 2 Days Doors open 10:30
John PAYNE • Maureen O'HARA
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"
in Technicolor
Starts THURSDAY
Complete in all its glory
"GONE with the WIND"
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
NOT AN INCH CUT!
COLUMBIA Fair 12 66
Last 2 Days • Doors open 10:30
"The COURTSHIP of ANDY HARDY"
LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY
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Norma SHEARER • Melvyn DOUGLAS
"WE WERE DANCING"

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Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5566 1 P.M.
Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan and Betty Field in "King's Row." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40.

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time No. 8.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage." At 1:35, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time No. 8.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Robert Preston and Martha O'Driscoll in "Pacific Blackout." At 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Virginia Weidler and Ray McDonald in "Born To Sing." At 11:30, 2:25, 5:20, 8:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina and Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in Technicolor). At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "To Be Or Not To Be." At 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:25. Disney Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "To Be Or Not To Be." At 1:35, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 8400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "To Be Or Not To Be." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Information Please No. 10.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina and Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in Technicolor). At 6:00, 7:45, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Irene Hervey and Kent Taylor in "Frisco Lil." At 6:35, 8:20, 10:00.

COLONY 4922 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500
Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year." At 6:55, 9:30.

HOME 4220 O St. N.E. TR. 8188
Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager." At 6:15, 9:35. Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day." At 8:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4948
Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton in "Blondie Goes to College." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Joan Blondell and John Warne in "Lady for a Night." At 6:40, 9:35. Lloyd Nolan and Mary Beth Hughes in "Blue, White and Perfect." At 8:05. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. TE. 4313. Parking Space
Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year." At 6:50, 9:15.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. March of Time No. 8.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2828 or SH. 9838. Free Parking
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE." At 6:55, 9:10.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking
Carole Lombard, Jack Benny, "TO BE OR NOT TO BE." At 7, 9:25.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "SON OF FURY." Feature at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Fred MacMurray and Marlene Dietrich in "THE LADY IS WILLING."

FAIRLAWN 1249 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Robert Young, Martha Hunt in "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking W. Pidgeon, M. O'Hara. "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY." 7, 9:10.

HIGHLAND 2332 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Complete Shows 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "SON OF FURY." At 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. RAdley 9100.
Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy in "WOMAN OF THE YEAR." At 5, 7:10, 9:35. March of Time and Disney's Cartoon.

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SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9889
Double Feature: "BOMBAY CLIPPER." William Gargan, Irene Hervey. "WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES." Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett.

APEX 43th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4800
"SON OF FURY." With Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney. Extras: "Don't Talk." "Crime Does Not Pay." Doors open at 6, feature at 7:15, 9:42.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 9500
Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m.
"A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD." With Laraine Day, Barry Nelson, Keye Luke. Also on same program: "THE LADY IS WILLING." Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray, Arline Judge.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9500
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
"NEW YORK TOWN." With Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin, Robert Preston. Also on same program: "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE." With Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Extra: "Fighting the Fire Bomb" (produced for the Office of Civilian Defense).

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13TH ST. BET. F & G N.W. Doors Open 1:30
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ANDREWS SISTERS
WOODY HERMAN and His Orchestra
LAST SHOW STARTS AT 9:40

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UNFINISHED BUSINESS
CHARLIE CHAN in "RIO"
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2 CONT. MATS 11 TIL 5
BURLESQUE
ABOVE ATTRACTION MARION MORGAN
EVES 8:30 ALL SEATS
Exc. Sun. SAMMY SMITH - BILLY WALLACE

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NOW... RKO KEITH'S
Whatever your Expectations... This Picture Will Exceed Them!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
Saboteur
Starring... PRISCILLA LANE
ROBERT CUMMINGS
Coming... CHARLES LAUGHTON
"THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI"

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Twelve days ago the American League pennant race started and this would seem to be the picture as they jockey for positions:

YANKEES—Still the heavy favorites to win. Threatening to dominate the race again despite their revamping at first and third base. Able to win despite the weak hitting of Ed Levy at first base and the presence of Gerry Priddy at third. The deadly double-play execution of Gordon and Rizzuto is making just a fair pitching staff look good. In Crosetti and Selkirk they have on the bench substitutes who could play regularly for any other club in the league. DiMaggio, Gordon, Keller and Henrich give the club a better concentration of power than any other team boasts. The Yankees haven't changed much, as the five-run rally in the ninth against the Red Sox the other day, testifies. Unless they go into a horrible slump, the Yankees will still win games simply by over-aweing the opposition before the game starts.

POVICH

INDIANS. A club that seems to have no business hovering around the league lead, but there they are. Getting the league's best pitching despite the absence of Bob Feller that was supposed to wreck 'em. Mel Harder, Jim Bagby and Al Smith doing a surprising job of it for Rookie Manager Lou Boudreau. Rookie Les Fleming at first base, is making Cleveland fans forget Hal Trosky with his slugging, and appears to be no flash in the pan. Batted .414 for Nashville last season. Jeff Heath is also stinging the ball. Keltner, Boudreau and Mack in the infield give the pitchers a great lift with their defensive play. Club can carry weak-hitting Catcher Gene DeSautels, because he is a good catcher. Ed Hockett, outfield rookie, has been impressive. Club begins to look like a solid factor in the race.

RED SOX. Ted Williams has been handcuffed by the pitching since the opening game and the club will do better when he starts to hit. Jimmy Foxx's absence hasn't helped the attack, either. Rookie Johnny Pesky has been the answer to the club's dreams of a fielding-hitting shortstop, but he's in direct line of fire of the draft board. The day of his departure for the Army may be a sorry one for the Red Sox who have been showing signs of being a good ball club with improved pitching. The only club able to match the Yankees' power and the only club seemingly unawed by the Yanks. With Pesky, the club has a great infield. Without him, no good. May be beaten out for second place by the Indians.

DETROIT. A surprise club for the fact that it has been able to hang on in the first division during the first fortnight of play. Schoolboy Rowe has given the pitching staff a lift as has Rookie Hal White. The Tigers pitching will do, and Jimmy Bloodworth has helped the infield at second base. Rookie Hitchcock still a question mark at shortstop, and Pinky Higgins slowing up at third base. Rudy York the only power hitter on the club and he is off to a great start. Tigers are a winning ball club only when they get good pitching. Won't win many badly pitched games and look like no sureshot to finish in the first division.

THE NATS. A surpise club, not because they are in fifth place, but because the pitching, supposedly it's strongest asset, has been pretty horrible. Dutch Leonard's broken leg doesn't make the picture any brighter. Team wasn't supposed to hit, but that has been it's best department. Outfield of Stan Spence, Bruce Campbell and George Case has been carrying the load, along with Bobby Estalella. Team will make more runs when Mickey Vernon shakes his slump. Shoddy infield play places even a greater burden on a pitching staff that has not been doing well. Fastest Washington club in years and is still a first-division threat if its pitching rounds into form.

BROWNS. A team that has been profaning some of the best pitching in the league with its inability to hit a lick. Defensively a fine ball club and potentially a team that should hit, but entire crew is in horrible slump. Bob Muncrief showing signs of being the rookie pitcher of the year. When Judnich, McQuinn, Laabs and Cullenbine begin to hit like they are supposed to, the Browns may be tough to keep out of the first division.

WHITE SOX. The flop of the league. Can't win, even with good pitching. Chubby Ed Smith couldn't miss as a winning pitcher on most any other club. Jimmy Dykes in desperation has benched Luke Appling and Catcher Mike Tresh for failing to hit, but that hasn't improved the White Sox's plight. Infield none too stable anyway. Outfield of Moses, Hoag and Rookie Sketchley is adequate defensively, but adds little to the puny White Sox attack. A long and worrisome summer for Dykes seems to be in prospect.

ATHLETICS. Seemingly a sureshot to bring up the rear again. Loss of Sam Chapman, leading run producer and best outfielder, to the Navy hurt. Bob Johnson hitting well in spring, as usual, but has slowed up. Buddy Blair at third base apparently one of the rookie finds of the year, but Suder at shortstop and Knickerbocker at second have not been very useful. Same old pitching troubles are plaguing Connie Mack who has a fine catcher in Frank Hayes. For lack of pitching and punch, the A's are not a good ball club.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 26.—Lying on Governor Lehman's desk in Albany, as he attempts to tidy it before going to Washington, are a couple of bills which affect New York sports and the millions here and elsewhere who pay our sports bills.

CONSIDINE

One of the bills is familiar to the Governor and it is to be hoped that he slaps it down again. It is a bald bit of high pressure legislation that would—if signed by Lehman—give ticket scalpers the full-Nelson they once enjoyed on the public. It would wipe out the present law which limits to 75 cents and Federal tax the amount a scalper can legally boost the price of a ticket for a fight, track meet, basketball game, hockey came (if there are any more), circus, rodeo, etc.

Lehman will recognize this amendment because last year he vetoed the same bit of heavy-handedness, thus maintaining at least some sort of a barrier between avaricious brokers and a public which for many years was a helpless victim of usurious scalping rates.

The other bill on the Governor's desk would slice 20 per cent off the mutuel money which is now legally kept by the operators of Jamaica, Belmont, Aqueduct, Saratoga and Empire City. That is, instead of splitting 10 per cent of the mutuel handle evenly between the State and the track operators, the bill would give the State 6 per cent and cut the operators to 4 per cent of the take.

As long as States of the United States have been in the gambling business, via legalized horse racing, this same sort of trouble has arisen. The States and the operators always start out very lovey-dovey with much talk of breed-improving, protection of the bettor, and reduction of civilian income taxes. Then the papers begin printing the sums of money being handled, somebody jumps up and demands that the operators are making too much money, some solons become convinced that racing should be made to pay for every new State expenditure which comes along, and in short order the operators must produce a powerful lobby at the State capital to see that they aren't done dirt.

Seems that New York State not long ago lost its income for the upkeep of armories. Seeking some means of making up the loss, the legislators turned inevitably to racing. The bill passed quickly through both houses, overriding the racing lobbies. The only responsible voice lifted against it was that of Senator John J. Dunnigan, who had introduced the bill which led to the extermination of New York track bookies and the installation of the machines. Dunnigan said that a 20 per cent cut into the operators' revenue seriously jeopardized the eight million dollars which the State cleared out of racing last year.

He was challenged on this statement and asked to name just one track

See CONSIDINE, Page 16, Col. 5.

Bobo-Flynn Heavyweight Scrap Here Is Canceled

The heavyweight scrap between Harry Bobo and Johnny Flynn, scheduled Wednesday night at Uline Arena, has been canceled, it was announced late yesterday by Lee J. Perrin, general manager of the Northeast arena. Perrin called off the fight after conferring with Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn.

Perrin, in a written release, claimed a lack of interest of the public and press, and that the fight was a gamble that involved too much risk.

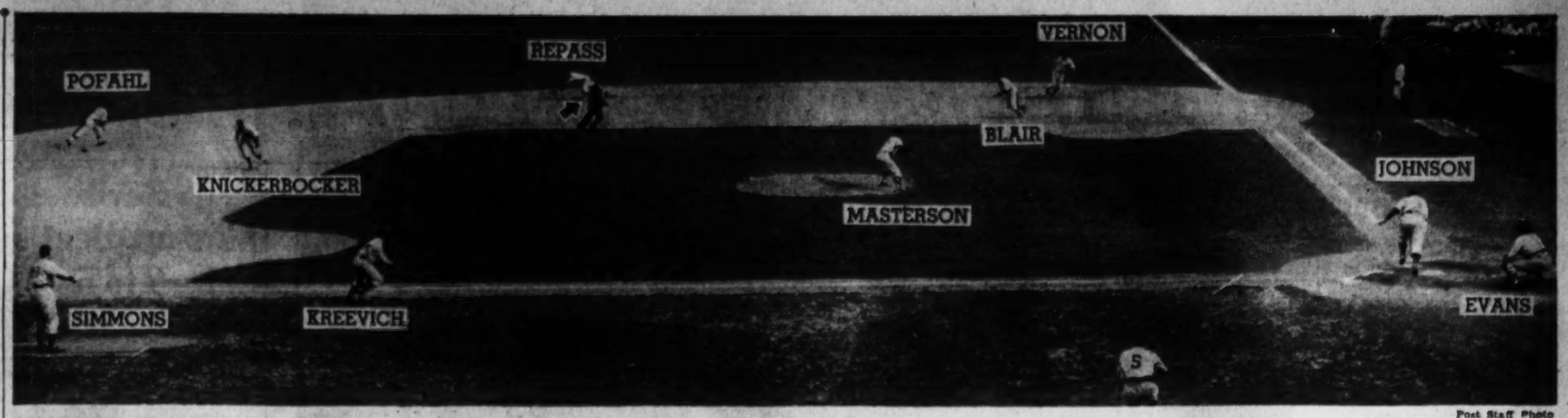
The arena manager further stated that "until such time as we can promote fights that will guarantee us at least a run for our money we will abandon plans for boxing."

The fight was originally scheduled April 15, but Flynn came down with a case of poison ivy which forced postponement of the show. Bobo was set to fight Abe Simon in Pittsburgh tonight, only to have Simon announce his resignation from boxing, which gave Ahearn a chance to rematch Bobo and Flynn here.

The fight was to be Ahearn's first ring promotion at Uline Arena, where he is also the wrestling impressario. Ahearn succeeded Johnny Attell as boxing matchmaker. Attell was released in January and Ahearn named in March.

Bobo by his sensational one-round victory over Lem Franklin last month was considered the "hottest" heavyweight around and Ahearn had expected his show here to be well-received.

On the last boxing card held in Uline Arena, on December 10, Steve Belloise outpointed Phil Furr.



Post Staff Photo

ATHLETICS' JOHNSON SINGLES (ARROW) HOME KREEVICH AND KNICKERBOCKER IN BIG SEVENTH INNING OF SECOND GAME WITH NATS YESTERDAY

25,000 See Nats Lose Two to Athletics, 6-1, 6-3

48,631 See Braves Twice Beat Giants

Boston Snaps Losing Streak, 3-2 and 8-5; New Yorkers' String Halted at 4 Games

By the Associated Press

New York, April 26.—Two streaks came to an end at the Polo Grounds today as the Boston Braves, beaten in eight straight games, halted the four-game winning spree of the New York Giants by taking both ends of a doubleheader, 3 to 2 and 8 to 5, before 48,631 fans.

In the opener, a three-run rally at the expense of Hugh East was enough for Jim Tobin, who held the Giants to five hits and no earned runs. Both New York tallies resulted from errors by Nanny Fernandez.

Singles by Tommy Holmes, Eddie Miller, Fernandez, Ernie Lombardi and Frank Demaree produced all the Boston runs in the sixth inning.

The Giants scored one in the fourth when Mel Ott reached first on Fernandez's wild throw, went to third on a single by Johnny Mize and scampered home after Babe Barna's fly. Mize scored in the eighth on his single, an infield out and Fernandez's second error.

Braves Bat Around

The Braves batted around against Dave Koslo and Bill McGee in the second inning of the nightcap to push over six of their runs on seven hits and a pass. The Giants came back in their half of the second to score five runs and chase both Al Javery and Johnny Hutchings, but superb relief pitching by Manny Salvo earned him his first victory of the year.

Boston picked up two extra runs off McGee. Max West singled in the sixth and moved on around on a sacrifice, a wild throw by Bill Werber and a fly by Salvo. In the ninth, Johnny Cooney singled, advanced on a sacrifice and scored on Phil Masi's single.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	4	2	1	0	Werber,3b.	3	0	1	3
Sisti,2b...	2	1	4	2	Bartell,ss.	4	0	3	3
Miller,ss..	4	1	1	3	Ott,rf.....	3	0	0	0
F'ndez,3b	4	1	1	3	Mize,1b....	3	2	9	0
L'mbardi,c	4	2	4	1	Marshall,cf	3	0	4	0
D'maree,rf	4	1	2	0	Barna,lf...	3	1	3	0
West,lf....	3	0	0	0	Danning,c..	3	0	5	1
Gremp,1b..	2	0	6	0	Witek,2b...	4	2	2	2
*Waner....	1	0	0	0	East,p....	1	0	0	1
Cooney,lb.	1	0	5	0	Adams,p...	0	0	0	0
Tobin,p...	3	0	1	2	†Leiber....	1	0	0	0
					Sunkel,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	32	8	27	11	‡Young....	0	0	0	0
					McGee,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	32	5	27	10

*Batted for Gremp in sixth.
†Batted for Adams in seventh.
‡Batted for Sunkel in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0—3
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—2

Runs—Holmes, Miller, Fernandez, Ott, Mize. Errors—Danning, Fernandez (2). Runs batted in—Barna, Fernandez, Lombardi, Demaree, Witek. Two-base hit—Witek. Stolen bases—West, Berna. Sacrifices—Sisti, Werber. Double plays—Miller to Gremp, Werber to Witek to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 11; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off East, 1; off Tobin, 6; off Adams, 1. Struck out—By East, 1; by Tobin, 3; by Adams, 1; by Sunkel, 1; by McGee, 1. Hits—Off East, 8 in 5⅓ innings; off Adams, 0 in ⅓ innings; off Sunkel, 0 in 1 inning; off McGee, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Tobin (Bartell). Losing pitcher—East. Umpires—Stewart, Sears and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours 16 minutes.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	5	2	4	0	Werber,3b.	5	2	0	3
Cooney,lb.	3	1	9	1	Bartell,ss.	5	0	5	3
Miller,ss..	4	1	2	4	Ott,rf.....	3	2	4	0
F'ndez,3b	5	0	0	2	Mize,1b....	4	1	10	0
L'mbardi,c	3	1	1	0	Marshall,cf	4	1	1	0
Masi,c....	2	1	1	0	Barna,lf...	4	1	1	0
D'maree,rf	4	2	4	0	Danning,c..	4	2	8	1
West,lf....	4	2	1	0	Witek,2b...	4	2	1	1
Sisti,2b...	3	1	3	2	Koslo,p....	0	0	0	1
Javery,p...	1	1	0	0	McGee,p....	3	1	0	2
H'chings,p.	0	0	0	1	*Young....	1	0	0	0
Salvo,p....	3	0	1	1					
					Totals..	37	10	27	10
Totals..	37	12	27	11					

*Batted for McGee in ninth.

Boston	0	6	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—8
New York.....	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—5

Runs—Holmes, Cooney (2), Demaree, West (2), Sisti, Javery, Werber, Marshall, Barna, Danning, McGee. Errors—Holmes, Werber, Sisti. Runs batted in—Sisti, Javery, Cooney, Miller, Lombardi (2), Danning, McGee, Ott (2), Salvo, Masi. Sacrifices—Sisti, Miller. Double play—Miller to Sisti to Cooney. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Javery, 1; off Koslo, 1; off McGee, 1. Struck out—By Koslo, 1; by McGee, 4; by Salvo, 1. Hits—Off Koslo, 6 in 1⅓ innings; off McGee, 6 in 7⅔ innings; off Javery, 5 in 1⅓ innings; off Hutchings, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Salvo, 4 in 7⅓ innings. Dinning pitcher—Salvo. Losing pitcher—Koslo. Umpires—Sears, Dunn and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes. Attendance—48,631.

Chicagoan Takes Congress Pin Lead

Columbus, Ohio, April 26 (AP).—George Kotalik, 33-year-old Chicago shipping clerk, rolled into the leaders' column in two events at the American Bowling Congress Tournament today.

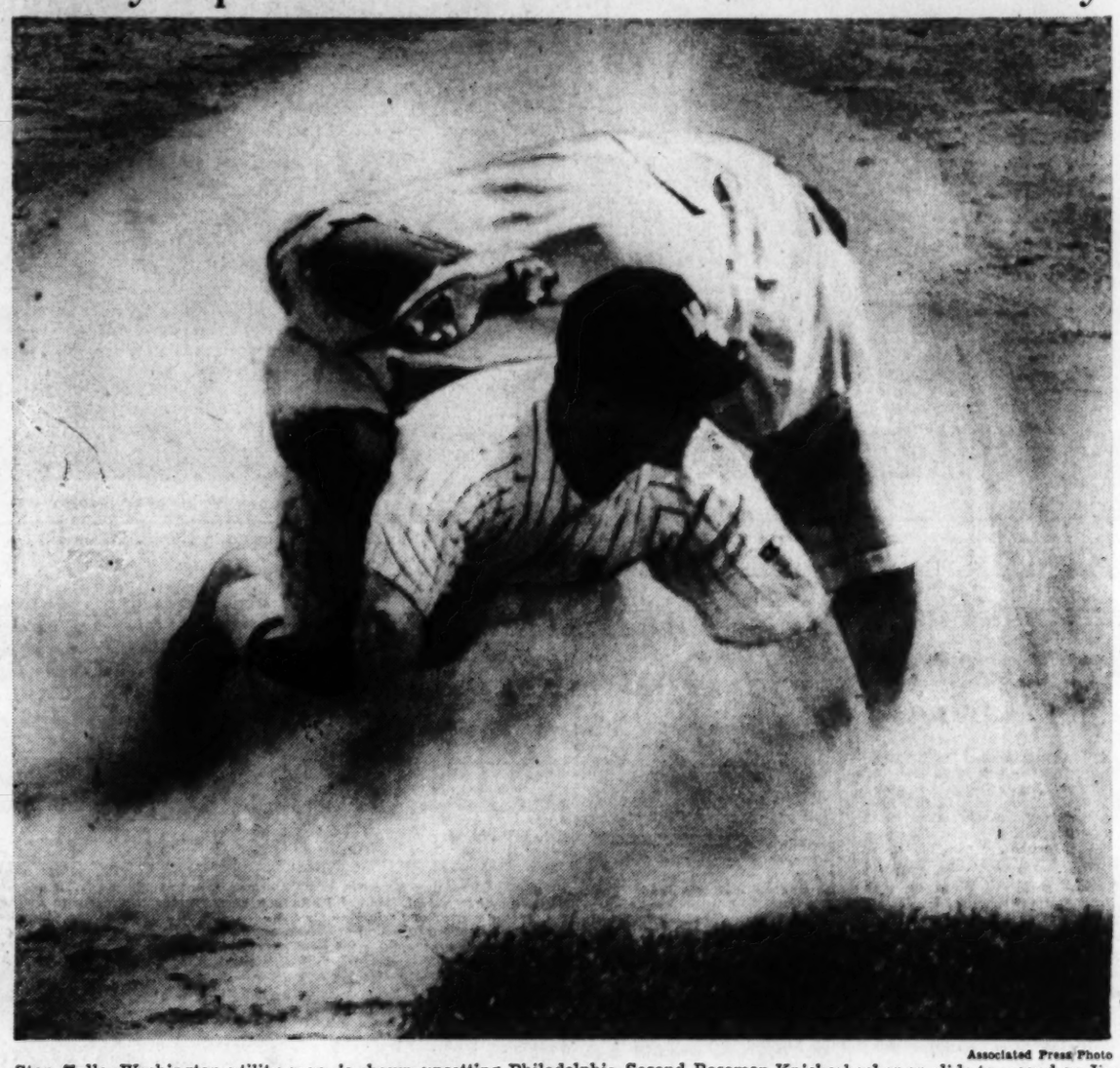
On games of 607 with the Bennett Arcade team, 736 in the singles and 623 in the doubles, he took over second place in the all-events with 1966. His singles score was good for fourth berth in that classification.

Kotalik averaged 218.4 pins a game, second only to Tod Moskel of Saginaw, Mich., who leads the all-events with 1973.

Had he not mufled the No. 8 pin spare in the second frame of his third game in the doubles, Kotalik would have taken over the leadership in the all-events.

There were no other standings changes.

'Alley Oop!' Knickerbocker Gets His Man in Double Play



Associated Press Photo

Stan Galle, Washington utility man, is shown upsetting Philadelphia Second Baseman Knickerbocker on slide to second on Jim Pofahl's grounder in fourth inning of yesterday's first game. Galle was out in first part of double play, which also caught Pofahl at first. Nats dropped two games to A's, 6-1, 6-3

Pirates Blank Cardinals, 2-0; Second Halted

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, April 26.—Frankie Frisch's hustling Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the St. Louis Cardinals, 2 to 0, in the first game of a doubleheader today and then battled to a 4-4 deadlock in the nightcap, which was called at the end of 11 innings because of darkness.

An appreciative crowd of 14,820 spectators saw Rookie Ray Sanders blast a home run with a mate aboard, and Morton Cooper single in another run in a big Cardinal second inning of the last game.

The strictly partisan crowd groaned in the fifth, however, when the infuriated Pirates chased Cooper from the game with a barrage of four hits which, combined with an error, was good for four runs.

The Cards tied it up in the seventh when Coaker Triplett, who previously had been walked by Aldon Wilkie and advanced to third on a sacrifice and fielder's choice, tore home on Terry Moore's' long fly.

After the seventh the game settled down to a pitchers duel with Wilkie, who succeeded Truett Sewell in the fifth, holding honors for the Corsairs and Bill Lohrman, Howard Krist and Ernie White bearing down for Billy Southworth's crew.

In the first game there was excellent pitching but little hitting during the early frames.

Ken Heintzelman, of the Pirates, allowed the Cards six hits while his mates collected only four off of Lon Warneke and John Beazley. How-

See PIRATES, Page 17, Col. 1.

Tribe Wins 8th in Row; Yankees Score, 7-0

Tom Judd Routed In Third as Yanks Get Six Runs

Big Eighth Inning Gives Tribe All Its Runs for Victory

By the Associated Press

Boston, April 26.—The New York Yankees uncorked their customary big inning—a six-run outburst in the third frame against Tom (Lefty) Judd—to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 7-2, and take the rubber battle of their three-game series before a paid attendance of 38,010.

The throng, largest since Owner Tom Yawkey remodeled Fenway Park several years ago and augmented by 2000 servicemen, saw the Boston team jump into a 2-1 lead in the second inning—on the only two hits off Marvin Breuer—and was ill prepared for the savage Yankee assault which broke out in the next inning.

Breuer Settles Down

Gerry Priddy opened the third by walking and he and Phil Rizzuto were both safe when Jim Tabor messed up the latter's double-play ball. Tom Henrich forced Rizzuto, but Joe DiMaggio's sharp single to left scored Priddy. Charlie Keller scored Henrich with a single to right. Joe Gordon beat out an infield hit, DiMaggio scoring, and then Buddy Rosar cleared the sacks with a wallop into the leftfield screen which was fair by inches.

After that the righthanded Breuer settled down and didn't allow a Boston batter to hit safely. He

See YANKS, Page 16, Column 6.

Chicago, April 26.—Held to one hit for seven innings, the Cleveland Indians cut loose in the eighth today for all their runs to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 3 to 2. It was the Tribe's eighth straight victory and enabled the Cleveland team to remain tied with New York for first place in the American League.

Only 21 Cleveland batters faced Sox Hurler John Rigney in the first seven frames and the lone hit, by Jeff Heath in the second, was nullified when the runner was out trying to steal second.

Heath opened the Indians' eighth with his second hit and went to second on Les Fleming's single. Manager Lou Boudreau doubled off the left field wall to score Heath and send Fleming to third. Ray Mack was walked purposely, filling the bases, and pinch-hitter Buster Mills singled to send in Fleming and Boudreau with the tying and winning runs.

Confusion on Bench

The Sox scored both their runs in the third on doubles by Tom Turner and Wally Moses and an error by Mack. The defeat was the Chicagoans fourth straight.

Due to confusion on the Chicago bench regarding its own batting

See INDIANS, Page 17, Column 4.

Major League Standings

American League

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York.....	9	3	.750	...
Cleveland	9	3	.750	...
Detroit 10		5	.667	½
Boston	7	5	.583	2
WASHINGTON...	5	9	.357	5
Philadelphia	5	9	.357	5
St. Louis.....	5	10	.333	5½
Chicago	3	9	.250	6

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia, 6-6; WASHINGTON, 1-3.
New York, 7; Boston, 2.
Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2.
Detroit, 10-7; St. Louis, 5-5.

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

National League

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn 11		3	.785	...
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	3
New York.....	7	6	.538	3½
Chicago	6	6	.500	4
St. Louis.....	5	6	.454	4½
Cincinnati	5	6	.454	4½
Boston	6	8	.428	5
Philadelphia	3	10	.230	7½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 3-10; Philadelphia, 1-2.
Boston, 3-8; New York, 2-5.
Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 5.
Pittsburgh, 2-4; St. Louis, 0-4, Second game 11 inning tie.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago (Bithorn, 0-1) at Cincinnati (Vander Meer, 1-1).
Only game scheduled.

42,698 See Tigers Whip Browns Twice

By the Associated Press

Detroit, April 26.—Before 42,698 cash customers, second largest crowd at Briggs Stadium in two seasons, the Detroit Tigers today whipped the St. Louis Browns in both ends of a double-header and climbed to third place in the American League standings, half a game out of the lead.

Through the capable relief pitching of Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges, Rookie Virgil (Fire) Trucks seized his first big league triumph as a twenty-third birthday present in the opener, 10 to 5. Paul (Dizzy) Trout also needed help in the nightcap before taking his second victory, 7 to 5.

In the opener the Tigers outshelled Manager Luke Sewell's tail-spinning club 15 hits to 12, and Second Baseman Jimmy Bloodworth of Detroit had four hits, including his second homer of the season, in the first frame.

Barney McCosky belted a two-run homer in the fifth, his second of the year, and drive across the two other runs in the nightcap as the Tigers bombarded 37-year-old John Niggeling and Lefty Al Hollingsworth

See TIGERS, Page 16, Column 5.

Bob Feller Fans 21 Wilson Batters As Mates Triumph

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., April 26.—Bob Feller, former Cleveland pitching ace, struck out 21 batters here today as the Norfolk Naval Training Station nine trounced Wilson, N. C., of the Class C Bi-State League, 8 to 2. N. T. S. also won the nightcap, 1 to 0.

The performance was a new strikeout mark for the young Iowan. His old record was made October 2, 1938, when he whiffed 18 of the Detroit Tigers. Feller also hit a two-run homer to aid his team in the victory.

Maxie Wilson, former Portsmouth Cub star of the Piedmont League, fanned 15 himself in the second game for the sailors.

Bob Repass' Lapses Hurt In Nightcap

Luman Harris Wins Opener With Ease; Walter Masterson Betrayed in Second

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats yesterday made good on their first opportunity of the season to lose two games in a single afternoon at Griffith Stadium. They mangled a double-header, to the howling displeasure of 25,000 customers.

In the first game, they were just plain helpless against the pitching of Luman Harris of the A's and took a 6-1 beating. The second game was a butch job in which the Nats scuttled their own 2-0 lead and were licked, 6 to 3.

Washington's infielders, flattered by their big-league uniforms, wrecked the second game with a bush-league demonstration behind Walter Masterson, who was pitching four-hit ball going into the seventh inning. Then occurred a five-run explosion by the A's, punctuated by the moans of the customers and the metallic clank of Second Baseman Bob Repass' thinking process.

5 Unearned Mack Runs

Three of those five Philadelphia runs were definitely unearned and Masterson at worst should have come out of the inning with a 2-2 tie. But Repass wasn't the only culprit. Third Baseman Stan Galle and Shortstop Jimmy Pofahl were no help to Masterson.

Roger Wolff, a hefty right-hander from Williamsport in the Eastern League, was the winning pitcher in the second game with a seven-hit performance. He pitched shut-out ball for seven consecutive innings after Stan Spence's triple jarred him for two runs in the first inning.

That 2-0 lead of the Nats began to disappear when Suder led off the seventh with a single and Wolff drew a walk from Masterson. Then it was that the Nats' infield began to smack of the bushes. Repass grabbed Kreevich's grounder and forced Wolff at second with a toss to Pofahl, but the shortstop butched a double play chance by a wild throw to first. Only a sensational stop of the throw by Vernon averted further trouble for Masterson on the play.

But Washington's infield was only warming up for more horrible efforts to come. Knickerbocker grounded toward third base and Galle played the ball as if it were a carrier of a contagious disease. The ball scooted into left field and a run scored.

Buddy Blair followed with a single to right that merely filled the bases but Bob Johnson drove a single to center that fetched home two runs that put the A's in a 3-2

See NATS, Page 16, Column 3.

Soldier Batsman Implored to Hit 'It A Mile'—He Did

By the Associated Press

Camp Grant, Ill., April 26.—When hard-hitting Eddie Zydowski came to bat in yesterday's game with Chanute Field, 3000 of his fellow Camp Grant soldiers implored the catcher to "hit it a mile."

He did—so far they had to send a man on a bicycle after the ball.

The game was played on a field with no fences and the ball rolled such a distance that the Chanute outfielder quit chasing it. So while Zydowski circled the bases a soldier-messenger hopped on his bike and retrived the ball.

The homer was one of four hit by Camp Grant players in their 7 to 5 defeat of Chanute. Zydowski played third base and caught for Tulsa in the Texas League last year.

Gallatin Wins, 2-0

Donora, Pa., April 26 (AP).—An aggressive second half drive today gave the Gallatin, Pa., soccer team a 2-0 victory over Chicago Sparta in the first half game of their Western Final Series for the National Open Cup before 1000 fans here today.

This Spring it's
Gabardine
in wide variety
at the . . .

Coat & Slack Gabardine. $32.50
St. Alban's Gabardine... $37.50
Sotuhwind Gabardine... $42.50
Timely Gabardine..... $45.00
Aristocrat Gabardine.... $55.00

Charge Accounts Invited
The Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Warners Go All-Out Boosting the Old Morale

Burbank Turns Out Features to Capacity; Mr. Jessel Stops By to Join Up for the War; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

SINCE THE MOTION PICTURE has been officially designated an essential industry in time of war, Jack L. Warner, vice president in charge of production for Warner Brothers, in consultation with Joseph Bernhard, general manager, and Ben Kalmenson, general sales manager, long ago decided to go all-out in strengthening public morale. To this end, Mr. Warner announces nine major features completed or in final process of editing, dubbing and scoring; six before the cameras and a score or more in preparation for shooting during the next few months.

GEORGE JESSEL

Those about ready to hit the screens are "Yankee Doodle Dandy," story of the life and music of George M. Cohan, starring Jimmy Cagney; Ellen Glasgow's "In This Our Life," next for Bette Davis; "The Gay Sisters," co-starring Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent and Geraldine Fitzgerald; "Juke Girl," with Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan; "Larceny, Inc.", starring Edward G. Robinson, "The Big Shot," ditto Humphrey Bogart; "Wings for the Eagle," costarring Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan; "Always in My Heart," which will introduce Gloria Warren, the Warners' 15-year-old singing "find," and "Arsenic and Old Lace," with Cary Grant and Priscilla Lane.

In production are "George Washington Slept Here," for Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan; "Now, Voyager," new Bette Davis-Paul Henreid starrer; "The Constant Nymph," costarring Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine, Brenda Marshall and Alexis Smith; "Desperate Journey," with Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan and Nancy Coleman; "Across the Pacific," with the "Maltese Falcon" trio, Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor and Sydney Greenstreet, and "The Hard Way," which brings together Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson.

One important aspect of the Warner production schedule is that it embraces five musical films, leading off with "The Desert Song" and including "Rhapsody in Blue," based on the life of George Gershwin, and "Banjo Eyes," starring Eddie Cantor in his original stage role. Among a list of impending productions longer than you've been in town are the biography of James J. Corbett, "Gentleman Jim"; "Buffalo Bill," "The Adventures of Mark Twain," Edna Ferber's "Saratoga Trunk" and adaptations of three smash stage hits, "The Corn Is Green," "Watch on the Rhine" and "Old Acquaintance."

First Stop, Washington, D. C.

The Chatta-Nugat Choo-Choo (it's the candy!), bearing that all-star Hollywood Victory Caravan, will arrive in the Capital Wednesday at 8:50 a. m., to inaugurate its tour for the benefit of Army-Navy Relief in Loew's Capitol Theater Thursday night at 8:30. Rehearsal space has been provided on the special train, to enable the billion-dollar cast to perfect its routines, en route, with further rehearsals scheduled for all day Wednesday and Thursday after arrival here. On Thursday, the Capitol's regular bill will be presented as usual up to 5 p. m. only. The house then will be closed for a final dress rehearsal for the benefit performance. And contrary to persistent rumor, the house is NOT sold out. While the lower priced seats are all gone, there are still tickets available at $5, $7.50, $10 and $20, for those who hurry.

⁂

When George Jessel dropped by Friday afternoon to pass the E. W. Time of day, he put on a show that had nothing to do with his "High Kickers," opening in the National tonight. What he was telling us about was his experience in volunteering for the United States Navy to do his bit in nipping the Nips. "I went through all the preliminary business out in Chicago," he was saying, "but in the excitement of having a low comic in the office on a dull afternoon, they forgot to fingerprint me. That caught up with me in Boston, along with something about a sixteenth of an inch under height. But that was with my shoes off. I shudder to think where I'd be if the Yaps ever caught me in my stocking feet! Anyhow, it was finally decided that I'm physically fit enough for all practical purposes, unless the Jap forces are operating under specific orders to shoot at nothing but Jewish comedians!" George and his wife, Lois Andrew, scoring a hit at Loew's Capitol this week, are being honor-guested today, by the way, at a senatorial luncheon on Capitol (not the theater) Hill.

⁂

Come Saturday night, local aspirants for the mantles of Sir Henry Irving and Duse will have an opportunity to register for extra parts in the Olney Theater summer productions. Impresario Steve Cochran and Director John Hayden will interview students of the drama at George Vivian's Academy of the Theater, 2040 S Street Northwest, beginning at 8:30 p. m., laying major emphasis on talent and ability rather than beauty and glamour, since many times there are small character parts available where "types" are needed. This will be an open hearing, not limited to students of Mr. Vivian's school.

⁂

Abe Tolkins, cooperator with Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller of the Little Theater, flew out of town on a pink cloud Friday night to join Ray Bell—no relation—Virginia "Butch" Bell and the kiddies in a dash of subtropical suntanning down Sarasota, Fla., way. In the meantime, at 11:30 this morning, Mrs. Miller is press-previewing "The Story of the Vatican," which, with Disney's "The Reluctant Dragon," will feature the bill following "Mayerling" on the Little screen, which, per se, more often than not looms pretty big.

⁂

Jerry Cooper, baritoning in the top spot on the Earle stage this week, is donating part of his weekly pay envelope to China Relief. "Earle for the lamps of China!" nifties Marilyn Claire, one of showdom's livelier minds.

Signs-of-the-Times Note

And it was the alert Danieloew Terrell who detected the perfect double billing on a North Washington marquee last week:

"THE WOLF MAN"
"A GENTLEMAN AT HEART"

Gayety

Marion Morgan, a dynamic and very stunning young woman, who scored such a big hit here on her first visit this season, is the feature attraction at the Gayety Theater this week.

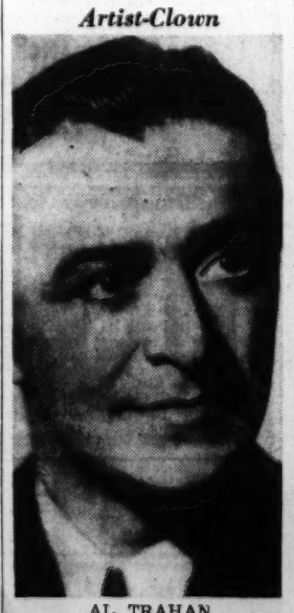
Possessing not only good looks and more curves than the Lincoln Highway, Marion has, above all, an electric personality—something a few of her stage sisters could employ to good advantage. Miss Morgan's musical specialties, therefore, are devastating and, we might add, she has displayed tiptop taste in her selection of gowns. Very nice, this Morgan person.

Headlining in the comedy sector are Sammy Smith and Billy (Scratch) Wallace, two veteran funsters. Smith employs a slapstick style that is very, very effective, while Wallace, on the other hand, is a dry-humored gentleman whose every "line" is good for a laugh and then some.

Aside from the devastating Miss Morgan, the bill has such beauties as Alyne Payne, a blonde charmer, and Ruth Mason, a comedienne, who also proves very easy on the eyes.

Completing the cast are Stanley Simmonds, a nice-looking lad who reveals his talents equally well as straight man and singer; Marrone and Gallo, adagio dance team, and a chap whose name eluded us who plays a number of musical instruments and plays them exceptionally well.—ART JOHN.

Artist-Clown



AL TRAHAN

who has made kings and presidents laugh, and this week again is panicking the customers as headliner of the stage revue at Loew's Capitol

Thar'll Be Music A-Comin' With Them Mustangs!

BETTY GOODAN, GENE AUTRY AND LEE POWELL

among the stellar anticipations in Gene Autry's Victory Stampede, coming to the Capital for a nine-day engagement in Uline's Arena, May 2 to 10, inclusive. The most popular of the cinema's cowboy stars, Autry, in his own show, presents a rodeo with musical trimmings the others cannot boast. A generous percentage of gross receipts throughout the engagement will be donated to the Navy Relief Fupd

Youth, Music And Fun Mark New Pix Bill

By Richard L. Coe

"WHAT'S COOKIN'?" Universal vicissitudination of a story by Edgar Allan Woolf, adapted to the screen by Jerry Cady and Stanley Roberts, with the Andrews Sisters, Jane Frazee, Robert Paige, Leo Carrillo, Billie Burke, Charles Butterworth, Franklin Pangborn, Gloria Jean, Grace McDonald, Donald O'Connor, Jivin' Jacks and Jills, Tag-a-Long and Woody Herman and His Orchestra. Directed by Edward Cline. At the Pix Theater.

Frankly made for the younger generation—say between 10 and 12—of which this observer, alas, is no longer a part, "What's Cookin'?" is best described as being pretty good of its kind. In case you're lost already, "What's Cookin'?" is the Pix Theater's new film and not mere Monday morning rhetoric; it belongs to that innocuous brand of entertainment detailing the triumphs of small fry in the super-gigantic industry of radio advertising. Some purely token genuflections are made to us world-weary cynics as an adventure between Charlie Butterworth, the Andrews Sisters and a healthy buzz-saw, but patently "What's Cookin'?" pretends to be nothing more than a genial opiate concocted of popularly accepted ingredients.

There is the zing of Woody Herman's orchestra. There is the girlish singing of Gloria Jean. There is the comedy of Billie Burke, Charlie Butterworth, Leo Carrillo and Franklin Pangborn. There are the hairbreadth harmonies of the Andrews Sisters. There is a wise child simply billed as "Tag-a-long." There is dancing—both jive and tap—from Grace McDonald and a handful of youngsters. There are a lot more of the standbys in this musical. But there is not the freshness of spirit and ingenuousness so important in any film attempting to make youth come to life naturally.

Quantity vs. Quality

What the picture lacks in quality of its musical numbers and the inventiveness of their staging is made up for by quantity. "What's Cookin'?" runs only an hour and ten minutes, but there are 14 distinct musical numbers. The result is that comedy, plot and freshness only rarely break the parade of musical chorus settings that follow one another with enviable clockwork.

The Herman orchestra comes through its first film assignment without the loss of a single hair, having the importance to the plot that all film orchestras undergo in their screen incarnations. The Andrews girls delve into all the scrapbooks for their summer and fall programs. And the youngsters need a job.

They get it thanks largely to friend, fellow vaudeville traveler, Leo Carrillo, who manages to teach a few tricks to magic-lover Butterworth in exchange for putting our wee heroes and heroines on the road to riches via his network show. It upsets Billie Burke a good deal, but she comes through for the small fry to win.

Also on the Pix screen is the notable Chinese Relief subject "Western Front." This all-too-brief description of our allies in the Pacific is an able, remarkably well contrived and edited "documentary."

Trans-Lux

Action, attack, fighting spirit characterize this week's program at the Trans-Lux Theater.

First, Russian Ambassador Litvinoff makes a powerful statement on how to win the war, and then H. V. Kaltenborn's comments, in his screen presentation, have a definite rallying effect. Stirring news shots continue an "up and at 'em" surge of spirit and events.

Our soldiers in Australia, the friendly and enthusiastic reception given them by the Australians, the trip aboard the troop convoy (above and below deck), meetings of General MacArthur with Prime Minister Curtin of Australia and President Quezon of the Philippines, the bombing of Tokyo, are high spot news sequences.

Then one of these superior short films, March of Time's "The Argentine Question," is absorbingly interesting, as well as informative. And the cartoon "Old McDonald Duck," one of Disney's cleverest, furnishes laughs galore.

Finally Trans-Lux's other news commentator, Tex McCrary, discourses on aviation and where and how to become informed on this timely subject. Incidentally, he introduces some very interesting cadets, sons of those now tops in the air service.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th bet. E&F MET. 8662
2 CONT. MATS 11:30-1:30-5
Exc. Sun.
BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION
MARION MORGAN
EVES 8:30 RES. SEATS
JAMMY SMITH-BILLY WALLACE

—LEONARD LYONS—

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, April 26.

Maj. de Seversky, author of "Victory Through Air Power" and the Nation's leading exponent of the use of airships in war, was refused a renewal of his Reserve Commission in the Air Corps because of his wooden leg . . . Robert Capa, the cameraman, is going to England, on an assignment from Collier's . . . The Dionne quintuplets, whose parents insisted that they speak in French, learned how to converse in English—by listening to the radio programs. The first long sentences they learned were the lyrics to "South of the Border" . . . Rene de Marco has returned to New York, recovered from a leg injury which halted her dance career.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

⁂

The editor of The Hour told the Dutch Treat Club last week: "With the Government cracking down on seditious sheets, it looks as if Axis propagandists are going to be left with no publication for their use—except the Congressional Record" . . . The Commodore Music Shop's four newest recordings by Mel Powell and his orchestra list the clarinetist's name, on the labels, as "Shoeless John Jackson." He's really Benny Goodman, who had witnessed a rehearsal and asked to sit in . . . Federal Grand Jury subpenas are out for the missing Mrs. Anne Bethune. She's been moving in the best Washington circles, and has no organization links.

⁂

Tallulah Bankhead, whose current radio series is getting high ranking in the listening polls, was reminiscing of her London career. She told of her friend, Tommy Thompson, who crossed the ocean to see her. On the day after he landed, Thompson rode in a London bus. He asked some questions of another passenger—a very Britisher who obligingly began to indicate the points of interest they were passing . . . "That's St. James' Palace, and over there is the House of Commons," the Britisher told him. "And there's Big Ben, and over there Waterloo Bridge" . . . "You must forgive my curiosity about this," Thompson apologized, "but, you see, I got off a boat last night" . . . "Oh, did you?" replied the Britisher. "I didn't go out at all last night."

⁂

In the Army application of District Attorney O'Dwyer, to the question "In your opinion, what rank are you entitled to?" he wrote: "I have no opinion about that." He'll be a Major . . . O'Dwyer's friends hope that he'll be assigned to the Espionage and Sabotage division here, where his talents are needed . . . Exactly nine weeks ago, Zero Mostel became a professional, at Cafe Society. Now, in addition, he's with the "Basin Street" radio show, with the Billy Gaxton-Victor Moore vaudeville show, and last week he rejected an offer from Paramount—preferring to wait until he's experienced.

⁂

Irving Berlin will work and live at Camp Upton where, during the last war, he wrote "Yip, Yip, Yaphank"—and where, this week, he'll start the production of the camp's new show. Berlin's quarters will be the same he used last time . . . Kelly & Adler, now appearing in "Johnny 2x4," still bill themselves as "The Yacht Club Boys." The Boys have sons who are in the Army . . . A Supreme Court Justice went to a party attended by a dozen isolationists, and was berated by his wife for having done so. "But, dear," he reasoned, "how am I ever going to get them on our side, if I don't mix with them."

⁂

A legal battle soon may ensue over the right of Sarah Bernhardt's granddaughter to write a biography of the late great star . . . Nison Tragor, the sculptor who made the General MacArthur bust which was unveiled in Washington and which will be presented to West Point, bought the bronze in which to cast it a few days before priorities on that metal were decreed . . . Joe Frisco rode the hobby-horses at the Village Barn's Sweepstakes. "Did you ever ride a horse before this?" Frisco was asked. "No, I never rode on a nag," he answered, "but my money sure did" . . . Hugh Herbert, the film comic, may remain in New York to do a musical.

⁂

Alexis Thompson, who sponsored the recent pro-tennis tour of Budge, Kovacs, Perry and Riggs, revealed at the Copacabana that the tour had cost him $17,000. This loss resulted from the cancellation of 32 matches, because the armories in which they were to be held were requisitioned for immediate use . . . In Abilene, Tex., where the citizenry never had seen tennis matches, Kovacs played against Budge and—although he wore boots, chaps and cowboy hat—he won the first game . . . Budge then addressed the audience—which had been shouting "Yipee"—and reminded them that at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, it was customary to applaud, instead of yelling. The customers thereupon showered the court with pennies. Kovacs picked up the pennies on his side of the court and pocketed them. Budge remained aloof and asked his opponent: "Any suggestions?" . . . Kovacs eyed the pennies scattered around Don Budge and replied: "Yeah, Let's change courts."

In Mercy's Cause

Geraldine Fitzgerald, one of "The Gay Sisters" at Warner Bros., has suspended her work in the Irish Red Cross to devote her time to the United States branch.

AMUSEMENTS

13TH & H N.W. Doors Open 1:30
PIX
30c TIL 5:30 50c NIGHTS
WHAT'S COOKIN
ANDREWS SISTERS
WOODY HERMAN and His Orchestra
LAST SHOW STARTS AT 9:40

CHILDREN CARS FREE
DUSK TO DAWN
LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
RTE. 3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA
ENJOY MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR
UNFINISHED BUSINESS
CHARLIE CHAN "RIO"
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
STARTS THURSDAY
HOLD THAT GHOST

AMUSEMENTS

Doors open today 10:30 a.m.
NOW EARLE 13th St. N.W.
Ann SHERIDAN • Robert CUMMINGS
Ronald REAGAN • Betty FIELD
in Warner Bros. "KINGS ROW"
plus ON STAGE • JERRY COOPER & Others
"KINGS ROW" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy War Bonds & Stamps
NOW METROPOLITAN F St., N.W. Near 10th
Doors open 10:30 a.m.
Dorothy LAMOUR • William HOLDEN • Eddie BRACKEN
JIMMY DORSEY & His Orchestra
"THE FLEET'S IN"
Paramount & Universal News

—HEDDA HOPPER—

Plumbing Deep Welles, as It Were!

Hollywood, Calif., April 26. Publicity on Orson Welles' South American venture has been a bit vague, but whatever the trouble between him and RKO, the important facts are that he hasn't gone sulky enough to quit—nor conventional enough, in the Hollywood sense, to change his original viewpoint under pressure. Everyone knows that with his talents, Orson could fall into the regular cinema groove and turn out stylized bo-office pictures with one hand tied behind him. But he hasn't elected to do that. In his new production he proposes to make one picture that's all true. In fact, that's its title—"It's All True." Every incident in it can be documented; no name actor appears in the cast; it will cover three Latin American countries—Mexico, Brazil, and Peru—and will take more than two hours to show.

JUDY GARLAND

Under ordinary Hollywood setup, expenses would have prohibited its making, so Orson waived all salary and financial rights above his personal expenses. It's his contribution to hemispheric solidarity, and he's enjoying the complete cooperation of important officials in both Americas.

⁂

You've heard plenty about relatives getting jobs in pictures, but Judy Garland takes the tops. She's just landed her favorite doll a part in "Me and My Gal" at a salary of 25 bucks. She won the doll years ago in a Mary Pickford contest, and when a doll typical of that era was needed for the picture, prop men were stumped, till Judy sent home and got hers.

⁂

Pat O'Brien takes an afternoon off from "He's My Old Man" this week to make a recording of "America," which he read against a musical background on Bing Crosby's airshow recently. National Educational Association wants it for use in public schools.

⁂

In "Tulip Time," Carl Esmond plays the part of a Viennese composer, and Kathryn Grayson is struggling heroically, trying to teach him to fake a piano rendition. Pay-off is, Esmond's own great-uncle was Johann Strauss!

⁂

Otto Kruger, despite his hit on Broadway, has no illusions about being cast in the screen version of "The Moon Is Down." Among his stage successes, "Counsellor-at-Law starred John Barrymore in films, "Accent on Youth" went to Herbert Marshall, "Parnell" to Clark Gable, and more recently "The Male Animal" to Hank Fonda. "Hollywood loves to 'can' my plays," says Otto, plaintively, "but they always can me first!"

⁂

Joan Criswell, so-called queen of Hollywood's stunt girls, upped her price from $35 to $50 per day when she had to break a bottle over George Sanders' head in a bar-room brawl for "Moon and Sixpence." "Stunt people don't mind what you do to 'em," said Jean, "but stars are different and I don't monkey around with any name player for less than 50!"

⁂

After 12 years, during which time they've appeared in 47 pictures, the St. Luke's Choristers of Long Beach will get screen credit for the first time in "Mrs. Miniver." William Ripley Dorr directs this fine choir of 60 men and boys.

⁂

Mickey Rooney's proud as punch over those sketches he wrote with Sidney Miller for "Music to My Ears."

Film Table

STAGE

National—"High Kickers," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's "Saboteur," at 11:15 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Earle—"King's Row," at 11 a. m. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 4, 6:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Song of the Islands," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. State shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"To the Shores of Tripoli," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Fleet's In," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"Mayerling," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"What's Cookin'?" at 2:40, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"King's Row," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air—"Unfinished Business," at 8:15 and 11:10 p. m. "Charlie Chan in Rio," at 10:05 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

SABOTEUR
NOW . . . RKO KEITH'S 13th
Whatever your Expectations . . . This Picture Will Exceed Them!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
Saboteur
Starring . . .
PRISCILLA LANE
ROBERT CUMMINGS
Coming . . . CHARLES LAUGHTON
"THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI"

AMUSEMENTS

THRU TUES. ONLY . . . .
Charles BOYER
"MAYERLING"
WEDNESDAY
The Story of the Vatican
ALSO "RELUCTANT DRAGON"
Little • NINTH above F

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
GEORGE JESSEL'S
"HIGH KICKERS"
SMASH MUSICAL HIT
SOPHIE TUCKER
AMERICA'S LOVELIEST SHOW GIRLS
MATS., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Eves., $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 (Plus Tax)
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Thurs.
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
JANE COWL
Punch and Julia
A New Comedy by GEORGE BATSON
with ARTHUR MARGETSON
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (tax incl.)

LOEW'S
CAPITOL Fair 10 26
Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45
Betty GRABLE • Victor MATURE
"SONG of the ISLANDS"
Stage
Al TRAHAN • Lois ANDREW
Starts THURSDAY
LESLIE HOWARD
as "MR. V"
Stage
NAN RAE & Mrs. WATERFALL
A. ROBINS . . ROCKETS
PALACE Fair 13 26
Last 2 Days Doors open 10:30
John PAYNE • Maureen O'HARA
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"
In Technicolor
Starts THURSDAY
Complete in all its glory
"GONE with the WIND"
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
NOT AN INCH CUT!
COLUMBIA Fair 12 26
Last 2 Days • Doors open 10:30
"The COURTSHIP of ANDY HARDY"
LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY
Starts THURSDAY
Norma SHEARER • Melvyn DOUGLAS
"WE WERE DANCING"

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All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5585 1 P.M.
Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan and Betty Field in "King's Row." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time No. 8.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage." At 1:35, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time No. 8.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Robert Preston and Martha O'Driscoll in "Pacific Blackout." At 10:00, 12 55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Virginia Weidler and Ray McDonald in "Born To Sing." At 11:30, 2:25, 5:20, 8:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina and Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in Technicolor). At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "To Be Or Not To Be." At 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:25. Disney Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "To Be Or Not To Be." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

Metropolitan—"The Fleet's In," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"Mayerling," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"What's Cookin'?" at 2:40, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"King's Row," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air—"Unfinished Business," at 8:15 and 11:10 p. m. "Charlie Chan in Rio," at 10:05 p. m.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "To Be Or Not To Be." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Information Please No. 10.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 8300
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina and Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in Technicolor). At 6:00, 7:45, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Irene Hervey and Kent Taylor in "Frisco Lil." At 6:35, 8:20, 10:00.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year." At 6:55, 9:30.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 8158
Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager." At 6:15, 9:35. Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day." At 8:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4949
Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton in "Blondie Goes to College." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:55. Disney Cartoon.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Joan Blondell and John Wayne in "Lady for a Night." At 6:40, 9:35. Lloyd Nolan and Mary Beth Hughes in "Blue, White and Perfect." At 8:05. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. TE. 4312. Parking Space
Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year." At 6:50, 9:15.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. March of Time No. 8.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2300 or BE. 9636. Free Parking
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE." At 6:55, 9:10.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9710. Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking
Carole Lombard, Jack Benny, "TO BE OR NOT TO BE." At 7, 9:25.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "SON OF FURY." Feature at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Fred MacMurray and Marlene Dietrich in "THE LADY IS WILLING."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Robert Young, Marsha Hunt in "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking W. Pidgeon, M. O'Hara. "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY." 7, 9:10.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Complete Shows 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "SON OF FURY." At 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4343. BEthesda 0105.
Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy in "WOMAN OF THE YEAR." At 5, 7:10, 9:35. March of Time and Disney's Cartoon.

RICHMOND Fa. Alex. 9236 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Olivia deHavilland, Henry Fonda and Joan Leslie in "THE MALE ANIMAL."

REED Phone Alex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery in "ROXY HART."

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9
"SON OF FURY."
Gene Tierney, Tyrone Power.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9
"SKYLARK."
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland.

ASHTON Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"VANISHING VIRGINIAN."
Frank Morgan, Kathryn Grayson.

WILSON 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1430
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE."
Carole Lombard, Jack Benny.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
7 and 9
"HELLZAPOPPIN."
Olsen and Johnson.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
7 and 9
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR."
Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"BAHAMA PASSAGE."
Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1339
"SON OF FURY."
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature:
"REMEMBER THE DAY."
Claudette Colbert, John Payne.
"THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN."
Frank Morgan, Kathryn Grayson.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9880
Double Feature:
"BOMBAY CLIPPER."
William Gargan, Irene Hervey.
"WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES."
Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett.

APEX 4815 H St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4800
"SON OF FURY."
With Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.
Extras: "Don't Talk." "Crime Does Not Pay." Doors open at 6, Feature at 7:15, 9:42.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
Shows Cont., 1-11 p.m.
"A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD."
With Laraine Day, Barry Nelson, Keye Luke. Also on the same program:
"THE LADY IS WILLING."
Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray, Arline Judge.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9300
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
"NEW YORK TOWN."
With Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin, Robert Preston. Also on same program:
"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE."
With Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Extra: "Fighting the Fire Bomb" (produced for the Office of Civilian Defense).

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2800
Washington's Newest Theater
"SON OF FURY."
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.
Extras: "Far East Command." "Jasper and the Watermelon." Doors open at 6. Feature at 7:05, 9:45.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Twelve days ago the American League pennant race started and this would seem to be the picture as they jockey for positions:

YANKEES—Still the heavy favorites to win. Threatening to dominate the race again despite their revamping at first and third base. Able to win despite the weak hitting of Ed Levy at first base and the presence of Gerry Priddy at third. The deadly double-play execution of Gordon and Rizzuto is making just a fair pitching staff look good. In Crosetti and Selkirk they have on the bench substitutes who could play regularly for any other club in the league. DiMaggio, Gordon, Keller and Henrich give the club a better concentration of power than any other team boasts. The Yankees haven't changed much, as the five-run rally in the ninth against the Red Sox the other day, testifies. Unless they go into a horrible slump, the Yankees will still win games simply by over-aweing the opposition before the game starts.

POVICH

INDIANS. A club that seems to have no business hovering around the league lead, but there they are. Getting the league's best pitching desipte the absence of Bob Feller that was supposed to wreck 'em. Mel Harder, Jim Bagby and Al Smith doing a surprising job of it for Rookie Manager Lou Boudreau. Rookie Les Fleming at first base, is making Cleveland fans forget Hal Trosky with his slugging, and appears to be no flash in the pan. Batted .414 for Nashville last season. Jeff Heath is also stinging the ball. Keltner, Boudreau and Mack in the infield give the pitchers a great lift with their defensive play. Club can carry weak-hitting Catcher Gene DeSautels, because he is a good catcher. Ed Hockett, outfield rookie, has been impressive. Club begins to look like a solid factor in the race.

RED SOX. Ted Williams has been handcuffed by the pitching since the opening game and the club will do better when he starts to hit. Jimmy Foxx's absence hasn't helped the attack, either. Rookie Johnny Pesky has been the answer to the club's dreams of a fielding-hitting shortstop, but he's in direct line of fire of the draft board. The day of his departure for the Army may be a sorry one for the Red Sox who have been showing signs of being a good ball club with improved pitching. The only club able to match the Yankees' power and the only club seemingly unawed by the Yanks. With Pesky, the club has a great infield. Without him, no good. May be beaten out for second place by the Indians.

DETROIT. A surprise club for the fact that it has been able to hang on in the first division during the first fortnight of play. Schoolboy Rowe has given the pitching staff a lift as has Rookie Hal White. The Tigers pitching will do, and Jimmy Bloodworth has helped the infield at second base. Rookie Hitchcock still a question mark at shortstop, and Pinky Higgins slowing up at third base. Rudy York the only power hitter on the club and he is off to a great start. Tigers are a winning ball club only when they get good pitching. Won't win many badly pitched games and look like no sureshot to finish in the first division.

THE NATS. A surpise club, not because they are in fifth place, but because the pitching, supposedly it's strongest asset, has been pretty horrible. Dutch Leonard's broken leg doesn't make the picture any brighter. Team wasn't supposed to hit, but that has been it's best department. Outfield of Stan Spence, Bruce Campbell and George Case has been carrying the load, along with Bobby Estalella. Team will make more runs when Mickey Vernon shakes his slump. Shoddy infield play places even a greater burden on a pitching staff that has not been doing well. Fastest Washington club in years and is still a first-division threat if its pitching rounds into form.

BROWNS. A team that has been profaning some of the best pitching in the league with its inability to hit a lick. Defensively a fine ball club and potentially a team that should hit, but entire crew is in horrible slump. Bob Muncrief showing signs of being the rookie pitcher of the year. When Judnich, McQuinn, Laabs and Cullenbine begin to hit like they are supposed to, the Browns may be tough to keep out of the first division.

WHITE SOX. The flop of the league. Can't win, even with good pitching. Chubby Ed Smith couldn't miss as a winning pitcher on most any other club. Jimmy Dykes in desperation has benched Luke Appling and Catcher Mike Tresh for failing to hit, but that hasn't improved the White Sox's plight. Infield none too stable anyway. Outfield of Moses, Hoag and Rookie Sketchley is adequate defensively, but adds little to the puny White Sox attack. A long and worrisome summer for Dykes seems to be in prospect.

ATHLETICS. Seemingly a sureshot to bring up the rear again. Loss of Sam Chapman, leading run producer and best outfielder, to the Navy hurt. Bob Johnson hitting well in spring, as usual, but has slowed up. Buddy Blair at third base apparently one of the rookie finds of the year, but Suder at shortstop and Knickerbocker at second have not been very useful. Same old pitching troubles are plaguing Conne Mack who has a fine catcher in Frank Hayes. For lack of pitching and punch, the A's are not a good ball club.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 26.—Lying on Governor Lehman's desk in Albany, as he attempts to tidy it before going to Washington, are a couple of bills which affect New York sports and the millions here and elsewhere who pay our sports bills.

CONSIDINE

One of the bills is familiar to the Governor and it is to be hoped that he slaps it down again. It is a bald bit of high pressure legislation that would—if signed by Lehman—give ticket scalpers the full-Nelson they once enjoyed on the public. It would wipe out the present law which limits to 75 cents and Federal tax the amount a scalper can legally boost the price of a ticket for a fight, track meet, basketball game, hockey came (if there are any more), circus, rodeo, etc.

Lehman will recognize this amendment because last year he vetoed the same bit of heavy-handedness, thus maintaining at least some sort of a barrier between avaricious brokers and a public which for many years was a helpless victim of usurious scalping rates.

The other bill on the Governor's desk would slice 20 per cent off the mutuel money which is now legally kept by the operators of Jamaica, Belmont, Aqueduct, Saratoga and Empire City. That is, instead of splitting 10 per cent of the mutuel handle evenly between the State and the track operators, the bill would give the State 6 per cent and cut the operators to 4 per cent of the take.

As long as States of the United States have been in the gambling busiess, via legalized horse racing, this same sort of trouble has arisen. The States and the operators always start out very lovey-dovey with much talk of breed-improving, protection of the bettor, and reduction of civilian income taxes. Then the papers begin printing the sums of money being handled, somebody jumps up and demands that the operators are making too much money, some solons become convinced that racing should be made to pay for every new State expenditure which comes along, and in short order the operators must produce a powerful lobby at the State capital to see that they aren't done dirt.

Seems that New York State not long ago lost its income for the upkeep of armories. Seeking some means of making up the loss, the legislators turned inevitably to racing. The bill passed quickly through both houses, overriding the racing lobbies. The only responsible voice lifted against it was that of Senator John J. Dunnigan, who had introduced the bill which led to the extermination of New York track bookies and the installation of the machines. Dunnigan said that a 20 per cent cut into the operators' revenue seriously jeopardized the eight million dollars which the State cleared out of racing last year.

He was challenged on this statement and asked to name just one track

See CONSIDINE, Page 16, Col. 5.

Bobo-Flynn Heavyweight Scrap Here Is Canceled

The heavyweight scrap between Harry Bobo and Johnny Flynn, scheduled Wednesday night at Uline Arena, has been canceled, it was announced late yesterday by Lee J. Perrin, general manager of the Northeast arena. Perrin called off the fight after conferring with Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn.

Perrin, in a written release, claimed a lack of interest of the public and press, and that the fight was a gamble that involved too much risk.

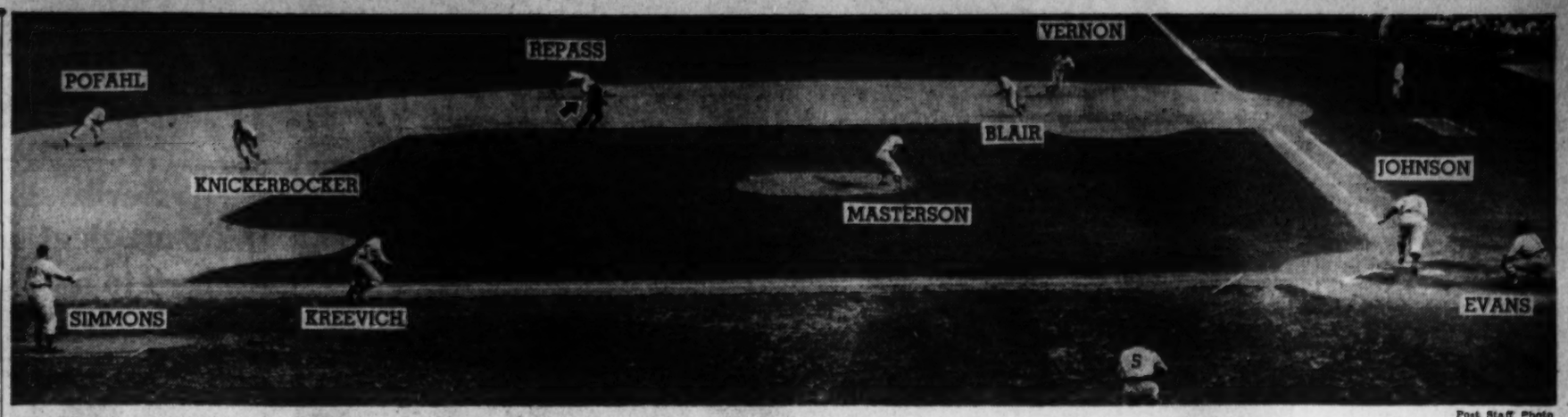
The arena manager further stated that "until such time as we can promote fights that will guarantee us at least a run for our money we will abandon plans for boxing."

The fight was originally scheduled April 15, but Flynn came down with a case of poison ivy which forced postponement of the show. Bobo was set to fight Abe Simon in Pittsburgh tonight, only to have Simon announce his resignation from boxing, which gave Ahearn a chance to rematch Bobo and Flynn here.

The fight was to be Ahearn's first ring promotion at Uline Arena, where he is also the wrestling impressario. Ahearn succeeded Johnny Attell as boxing matchmaker. Attell was released in January and Ahearn named in March.

Bobo by his sensational one-round victory over Lem Franklin last month was considered the "hottest" heavyweight around and Ahearn had expected his show here to be well-received.

On the last boxing card held in Uline Arena, on December 10, Steve Belloise outpointed Phil Furr.



Post Staff Photo

ATHLETICS' JOHNSON SINGLES (ARROW) HOME KREEVICH AND KNICKERBOCKER IN BIG SEVENTH INNING OF SECOND GAME WITH NATS YESTERDAY

25,000 See Nats Lose Two to Athletics, 6-1, 6-3

48,631 See Braves Twice Beat Giants

Boston Snaps Losing Streak, 3-2 and 8-5; New Yorkers' String Halted at 4 Games

By the Associated Press

New York, April 26.—Two streaks came to an end at the Polo Grounds today as the Boston Braves, beaten in eight straight games, halted the four-game winning spree of the New York Giants by taking both ends of a doubleheader, 3 to 2 and 8 to 5, before 48,631 fans.

In the opener, a three-run rally at the expense of Hugh East was enough for Jim Tobin, who held the Giants to five hits and no earned runs. Both New York tallies resulted from errors by Nanny Fernandez.

Singles by Tommy Holmes, Eddie Miller, Fernandez, Ernie Lombardi and Frank Demaree produced all the Boston runs in the sixth inning.

The Giants scored one in the fourth when Mel Ott reached first on Fernandez's wild throw, went to third on a single by Johnny Mize and scampered home after Babe Barna's fly. Mize scored in the eighth on his single, an infield out and Fernandez's second error.

Braves Bat Around

The Braves batted around against Dave Koslo and Bill McGee in the second inning of the nightcap to push over six of their runs on seven hits and a pass. The Giants came back in their half of the second to score five runs and chase both Al Javery and Johnny Hutchings, but superb relief pitching by Manny Salvo earned him his first victory of the year.

Boston picked up two extra runs off McGee. Max West singled in the sixth and moved on around on a sacrifice, a wild throw by Bill Werber and a fly by Salvo. In the ninth, Johnny Cooney singled, advanced on a sacrifice and scored on Phil Masi's single.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	4	2	1	0	Werber,3b.	3	0	1	3
Sisti,2b...	2	1	4	2	Bartell,ss.	4	0	3	3
Miller,ss.	4	1	1	3	Ott,rf....	5	0	0	0
F'andez,3b	4	1	1	3	Mize,1b....	5	2	9	0
L'mbardi,c	4	2	4	1	Marshall,cf	3	0	4	0
D'maree,rf	4	1	2	0	Barna,lf...	3	1	3	0
West,lf....	3	0	0	0	Danning,c..	3	0	8	1
Gremp,1b..	2	0	6	0	Witek,2b...	4	2	2	2
*Waner...	1	0	0	0	East,p....	1	0	0	1
Cooney,1b.	1	0	5	0	Adams,p...	0	0	0	0
Tobin,p...	3	0	1	2	†Leiber....	1	0	0	0
					Sunkel,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	32	8	27	11	‡Young....	0	0	0	0
					McGee,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	32	5	27	10

*Batted for Gremp in sixth.
†Batted for Adams in seventh.
‡Batted for Sunkel in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0—3
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—2

Runs—Holmes, Miller, Fernandez, Ott, Mize. Errors—Danning, Fernandez (2). Runs batted in—Barna, Fernandez, Lombardi, Demaree, Witek. Two-base hit—Witek. Stolen bases—West, Berna. Sacrifices—Sisti, Werber. Double plays—Miller to Gremp, Werber to Witek to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 11; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off East, 1; off Tobin, 6; off Adams, 1. Struck out—By East, 1; by Tobin, 3; by Adams, 1; by Sunkel, 1; by McGee, 1. Hits—Off East, 3 in 5⅓ innings; off Adams, 0 in 1⅓ innings; off Sunkel, 0 in 1 inning; off McGee, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Tobin (Bartell). Losing pitcher—East. Umpires—Stewart, Sears and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours 16 minutes.

Second Game

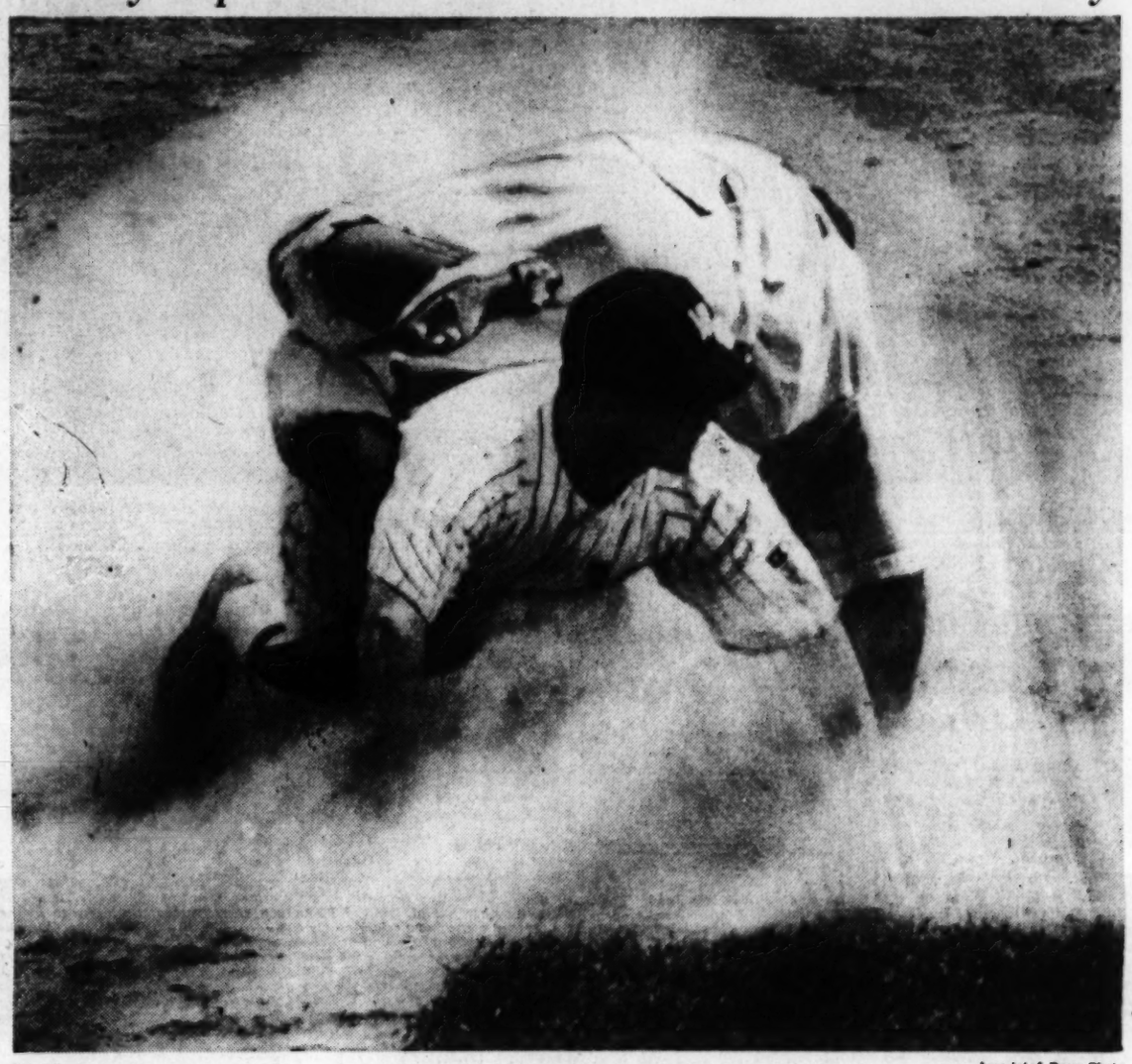
Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	5	2	4	0	Werber,3b.	5	2	0	3
Cooney,1b.	3	1	9	1	Bartell,ss...	5	1	5	3
Miller,ss..	4	1	2	4	Ott,rf....	3	2	4	0
F'andez,3b	5	0	1	2	Mize,1b....	4	1	10	0
L'mbardi,c	3	1	1	0	Marshall,cf	4	1	1	0
Masi,c....	2	1	1	0	Barna,lf...	4	1	1	0
D'maree,rf	4	2	4	0	Danning,c..	4	0	5	0
West,lf....	4	2	3	0	Witek,2b...	4	0	1	0
Sisti,2b...	3	1	3	2	Koslo,p....	0	0	0	1
Javery,p...	1	1	0	0	McGee,p...	3	1	0	2
H'chings,p.	0	0	0	1	*Young....	1	0	0	0
Salvo,p....	3	0	1	1					
Totals..	37	12	27	11	Totals..	37	10	27	10

*Batted for McGee in ninth.

Boston	0	6	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—8
New York	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—5

Runs—Holmes, Cooney (2), Demaree, West (2), Sisti, Javery, Werber, Marshall, Barna, Danning, McGee. Errors—Holmes, Werber, Sisti. Runs batted in—Sisti, Javery, Cooney, Miller, Lombardi (2), Danning, McGee, Ott (2), Salvo, Masi. Sacrifices—Sisti, Miller. Double play—Miller to Sisti to Cooney. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Javery, 1; off Koslo, 1; off McGee, 1. Struck out—By Koslo, 1; by McGee, 4; by Salvo, 1. Hits—Off Koslo, 6 in 1⅓ innings; off McGee, 6 in 7⅔ innings; off Javery, 5 in 1⅓ innings; off Hutchings, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Salvo, 4 in 7⅓ innings. Pinning pitcher—Salvo. Losing pitcher—Koslo. Umpires—Sears, Dunn and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes. Attendance—48,631.

'Alley Oop!' Knickerbocker Gets His Man in Double Play



Associated Press Photo

Stan Galle, Washington utility man, is shown upsetting Philadelphia Second Baseman Knickerbocker on slide to second on Jim Pofahl's grounder in fourth inning of yesterday's first game. Galle was out in first part of double play, which also caught Pofahl at first. Nats dropped two games to A's, 6-1, 6-3

Bob Repass' Lapses Hurt In Nightcap

Luman Harris Wins Opener With Ease; Walter Masterson Betrayed in Second

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats yesterday made good on their first opportunity of the season to lose two games in a single afternoon at Griffith Stadium. They mangled a double-header, to the howling displeasure of 25,000 customers.

In the first game, they were just plain helpless against the pitching of Luman Harris of the A's and took a 6-1 beating. The second game was a butch job in which the Nats scuttled their own 2-0 lead and were licked, 6 to 3.

Washington's infielders, flattered by their big-league uniforms, wrecked the second game with a bush-league demonstration behind Walter Masterson, who was pitching four-hit ball going into the seventh inning. Then occurred a five-run explosion by the A's, punctuated by the moans of the customers and the metallic clank of Second Baseman Bob Repass' thinking process.

5 Unearned Mack Runs

Three of those five Philadelphia runs were definitely unearned and Masterson at worst should have come out of the inning with a 2-2 tie. But Repass wasn't the only culprit. Third Baseman Stan Galle and Shortstop Jimmy Pofahl were no help to Masterson.

Roger Wolff, a hefty right-hander from Williamsport in the Eastern League, was the winning pitcher in the second game with a seven-hit performance. He pitched shut-out ball for seven consecutive innings after Stan Spence's triple jarred him for two runs in the first inning.

That 2-0 lead of the Nats began to disappear when Suder led off the seventh with a single and Wolff drew a walk from Masterson. Then it was that the Nats' infield began to smack of the bushes. Repass grabbed Kreevich's grounder and forced Wolff at second with a toss to Pofahl, but the shortstop butched a double play chance by a wild throw to first. Only a sensational stop of the throw by Vernon averted further trouble for Masterson on the play.

But Washington's infield was only warming up for more horrible efforts to come. Knickerbocker grounded toward third base and Galle played the ball as if it were a carrier of a contagious disease. The ball scooted into left field and a run scored.

Buddy Blair followed with a single to right that merely filled the bases but Bob Johnson drove a single to center that fetched home two runs that put the A's in a 3-2

See NATS, Page 16, Column 3.

Pirates Blank Cardinals, 2-0; Second Halted

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, April 26.—Frankie Frisch's hustling Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the St. Louis Cardinals, 2 to 0, in the first game of a doubleheader today and then battled to a 4-4 deadlock in the nightcap, which was called at the end of 11 innings because of darkness.

An appreciative crowd of 14,820 spectators saw Rookie Ray Sanders blast a home run with a mate aboard, and Morton Cooper single in another run in a big Cardinal second inning of the last game.

The strictly partisan crowd groaned in the fifth, however, when the infuriated Pirates chased Cooper from the game with a barrage of four hits which, combined with an error, was good for four runs.

The Cards tied it up in the seventh when Coaker Triplett, who previously had been walked by Aldon Wilkie and advanced to third on a sacrifice and fielder's choice, tore home on Terry Moore's' long fly.

After the seventh the game settled down to a pitchers duel with Wilkie, who succeeded Truett Sewell in the fifth, holding honors for the Corsairs and Bill Lohrman, Howard Krist and Ernie White bearing down for Billy Southworth's crew.

In the first game there was excellent pitching but little hitting during the early frames.

Ken Heintzelman, of the Pirates, allowed the Cards six hits while his mates collected only four off of Lon Warneke and John Beazley. How-

See PIRATES, Page 17, Col. 1.

Tribe Wins 8th in Row; Yankees Score, 7-0

Tom Judd Routed In Third as Yanks Get Six Runs

Big Eighth Inning Gives Tribe All Its Runs for Victory

By the Associated Press

Boston, April 26.—The New York Yankees uncorked their customary big inning—a six-run outburst in the third frame against Tom (Lefty) Judd—to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 7-2, and take the rubber battle of their three-game series before a paid attendance of 38,010.

The throng, largest since Owner Tom Yawkey remodeled Fenway Park several years ago and augmented by 2000 servicemen, saw the Boston team jump into a 2-1 lead in the second inning—on the only two hits off Marvin Breuer—and was ill prepared for the savage Yankee assault which broke out in the next inning.

Breuer Settles Down

Gerry Priddy opened the third by walking and he and Phil Rizzuto were both safe when Jim Tabor messed up the latter's double-play ball. Tom Henrich forced Rizzuto, but Joe DiMaggio's sharp single to left scored Priddy. Charlie Keller scored Henrich with a single to right. Joe Gordon beat out an infield hit, DiMaggio scoring, and then Buddy Rosar cleared the sacks with a wallop into the leftfield screen which was fair by inches.

After that the righthanded Breuer settled down and didn't allow a Boston batter to hit safely. He

See YANKS, Page 16, Column 6.

Chicago, April 26.—Held to one hit for seven innings, the Cleveland Indians cut loose in the eighth today for all their runs to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 3 to 2. It was the Tribe's eighth straight victory and enabled the Cleveland team to remain tied with New York for first place in the American League.

Only 21 Cleveland batters faced Sox Hurler John Rigney in the first seven frames and the lone hit, by Jeff Heath in the second, was nullified when the runner was out trying to steal second.

Heath opened the Indians' eighth with his second hit and went to second on Les Fleming's single. Manager Lou Boudreau doubled off the left field wall to score Heath and send Fleming to third. Ray Mack was walked purposely, filling the bases, and pinch-hitter Buster Mills singled to send in Fleming and Boudreau with the tying and winning runs.

Confusion on Bench

The Sox scored both their runs in the third on doubles by Tom Turner and Wally Moses and an error by Mack. The defeat was the Chicagoans fourth straight.

Due to confusion on the Chicago bench regarding its own batting

See INDIANS, Page 17, Column 4.

42,698 See Tigers Whip Browns Twice

By the Associated Press

Detroit, April 26.—Before 42,698 cash customers, second largest crowd at Briggs Stadium in two seasons, the Detroit Tigers today whipped the St. Louis Browns in both ends of a double-header and climbed to third place in the American League standings, half a game out of the lead.

Through the capable relief pitching of Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges, Rookie Virgil (Fire) Trucks seized his first big league triumph as a twenty-third birthday present in the opener, 10 to 5. Paul (Dizzy) Trout also needed help in the nightcap before taking his second victory, 7 to 5.

In the opener the Tigers outshelled Manager Luke Sewell's tail-spinning club 15 hits to 12, and Second Baseman Jimmy Bloodworth of Detroit had four hits, including his second homer of the season, in the first frame.

Barney McCosky belted a two-run homer in the fifth, his second of the year, and drive across the two other runs in the nightcap as the Tigers bombarded 37-year-old John Niggeling and Lefty Al Hollingsworth

See TIGERS, Page 16, Column 5.

Soldier Batsman Implored to Hit 'It A Mile'—He Did

By the Associated Press

Camp Grant, Ill., April 26.—When hard-hitting Eddie Zydowski came to bat in yesterday's game with Chanute Field, 3000 of his fellow Camp Grant soldiers implored the catcher to "hit it a mile."

He did—so far they had to send a man on a bicycle after the ball.

The game was played on a field with no fences and the ball rolled such a distance that the Chanute outfielder quit chasing it. So while Zydowski circled the bases a soldier-messenger hopped on his bike and retrived the ball.

The homer was one of four hit by Camp Grant players in their 7 to 5 defeat of Chanute. Zydowski played third base and caught for Tulsa in the Texas League last year.

Gallatin Wins, 2-0

Donora, Pa., April 26 (AP).—An aggressive second half drive today gave the Gallatin, Pa., soccer team a 2-0 victory over Chicago Sparta in the first half game of their Western Final Series for the National Open Cup before 1000 fans here today.

Chicagoan Takes Congress Pin Lead

Columbus, Ohio, April 26 (AP).—George Kotalik, 33-year-old Chicago shipping clerk, rolled into the leaders' column in two events at the American Bowling Congress Tournament today.

On games of 607 with the Bennett Arcade team, 736 in the singles and 623 in the doubles, he took over second place in the all-events with 1966. His singles score was good for fourth berth in that classification.

Kotalik averaged 218.4 pins a game, second only to Tod Moskel of Saginaw, Mich., who leads the all-events with 1973.

Had he not muffed the No. 8 pin spare in the second frame of his third game in the doubles, Kotalik would have taken over the leadership in the all-events.

There were no other standings changes.

Major League Standings

American League

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	9	3	.750	...
Cleveland	9	3	.750	...
Detroit	10	5	.667	½
Boston	7	5	.583	2
WASHINGTON	5	9	.357	5
Philadelphia	5	9	.357	5
St. Louis	5	10	.333	5½
Chicago	3	9	.250	6

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia, 6-6; WASHINGTON, 1-3.
New York, 7; Boston, 2.
Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2.
Detroit, 10-7; St. Louis, 5-5.

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

National League

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	11	3	.785	...
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	3
New York	7	6	.538	3½
Chicago	6	6	.500	4
St. Louis	5	6	.454	4½
Cincinnati	5	6	.454	4½
Boston	6	8	.428	5
Philadelphia	3	10	.230	7½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 3-10; Philadelphia, 1-2.
Boston, 3-8; New York, 2-5.
Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 5.
Pittsburgh, 2-4; St. Louis, 0-4, Second game 11 inning tie.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago (Bithorn, 0-1) at Cincinnati (Vander Meer, 1-1).
Only game scheduled.

Bob Feller Fans 21 Wilson Batters As Mates Triumph

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., April 26.—Bob Feller, former Cleveland pitching ace, struck out 21 batters here today as the Norfolk Naval Training Station nine trounced Wilson, N. C., of the Class C Bi-State League, 8 to 2. N. T. S. also won the nightcap, 1 to 0.

The performance was a new strikeout mark for the young Iowan. His old record was made October 2, 1938, when he whiffed 18 of the Detroit Tigers. Feller also hit a two-run homer to aid his team in the victory.

Maxie Wilson, former Portsmouth Cub star of the Piedmont League, fanned 15 himself in the second game for the sailors.

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Dodgers Beat Phils Twice, 3-1, 10-2, Increase Lead

Rookie Head, Curt Davis Are Victors

Rookies, Reserves Play for Dodgers As Flu, Injuries Bench Regulars

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, April 26.—A makeshift Brooklyn Dodger lineup mixed timely hitting with excellent pitching today to turn back the Philadelphia Phils in both ends of a double-header by scores of 3-1 and 10-2 before 21,766.

Rookie Catcher Cliff Dapper hit a home run and single to drive in two runs and pace the league champions in the first game. Curt Davis scattered ten Phils hits and was airtight in the pinches.

The Dodgers pounced on Tommy Hughes for six runs in the first three innings and then went on to an easy triumph in the nightcap. Ed Head, who permitted the cellar-occupants ten hits, went the distance to gain credit for his third victory of the season.

Nick Etten hit a home run for the Phils in the fourth inning of the second contest.

The Brooklyn lineup was shifted because Augie Galan and Dolph Camilli are ill with flu, Arky Vaughn is out with a muscle injury, and Dixie Walker was spiked by Danny Murtaugh in the third inning of the second game.

Two stitches were taken in Walker's heel and it was said he will be out of action for a week.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	4	0	1	3	M'taugh,3b	4	1	1	1
Riggs,3b	3	1	1	6	Glossop,2b	4	2	3	1
Reiser,cf	4	2	2	0	B'jamin,cf	4	1	0	0
Walker,rf	4	2	1	0	L'whiler,lf	5	2	3	0
Rizzo,lf	2	0	3	0	Etten,1b	3	0	7	0
H'rman,1b	4	1	13	2	Norther,rf	4	1	2	1
Dapper,c	4	2	3	0	Brazan,ss	4	0	2	2
K'curis,2b	4	0	3	2	Warren,c	4	2	9	0
Davis,p	3	0	2	2	Pearson,p	1	1	0	3
					Melton,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	32	8	27	15	Hoerst,p	0	0	0	1
					*Hodge	1	0	0	0
					†Waner	1	0	0	0
					‡Naylor	1	0	0	0
					Totals	37	10	27	10

*Batted for Pearson in fourth.
†Batted for Melton in eighth.
‡Batted for Benjamin in ninth.

Brooklyn	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Riggs, Dapper, Walker, Murtaugh, Reese. Herman, Glossop, Melton. Runs batted in—Dapper (2), Glossop. Two-base hits—Reiser, Walker, Warren. Three-base hit—Glossop. Home run—Dapper. Stolen base—Reiser. Sacrifice—Rizzo. Double plays—Kampouris to Herman, Murtaugh to Glossop to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 12; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Davis, 3; off Melton, 1. Struck out—By Pearson, 2; by Melton, 4; by Davis, 1; by Hoerst, 1. Hits—Off Pearson, 5 in 4 innings; off Melton, 3 in 4 innings; off Hoerst, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Pearson (Riggs). Losing pitcher—Pearson. Umpires—Conlan, Rearden and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Second Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	6	0	1	2	Waner,cf	5	4	1	0
Riggs,3b	6	0	1	1	M'taugh,3b	4	1	2	2
Reiser,cf	4	2	2	0	Glossop,2b	5	2	2	0
Walker,rf	1	0	0	0	L'whiler,lf	4	1	3	0
Medwick,lf	3	1	2	0	Etten,1b	3	2	10	0
Sullivan,c	4	2	9	0	Northey,rf	4	0	2	0
Rizzo,lf-rf	4	1	3	0	Brazan,ss	2	0	1	1
Herman,1b	4	1	9	0	Burich,as	2	0	0	1
K'curis,2b	5	3	5	2	L'ingston,c	3	0	5	1
Head,p	3	1	0	0	Peterman,c	1	1	2	0
					Hughes,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	41	13	27	3	Podgajny,p	1	0	0	2
					†Lambert,p	0	0	0	1
					*Marnie	1	0	0	0
					‡Masterson,p	0	0	0	2
					§Hodge	1	0	0	0
					Totals	37	10	27	12

*Batted for Lambert in seventh.
†Batted for Masterson in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	1	5	0	0	2	1	0	1	—10
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 2

Runs—Reiser (2), Medwick, Sullivan (2), Rizzo, Herman (2), Kampouris (2), Waner, Etten. Errors—Sullivan, Glossop, Brazan, Livingston. Runs batted in—Glossop, Etten, Reese, Head, Kampouris (2), Medwick, Sullivan. Two-base hits—Kampouris (2), Rizzo, Reiser, Medwick, Herman. Three-base hit—Waner. Home run—Etten. Stolen bases—Reiser (2). Sacrifice—Head. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Brooklyn, 10. First base on balls—Off Hughes, 4; off Head, 2; off Podgajny, 1. Struck out—By Hughes, 2; by Masterson, 2; by Head, 8; by Podgajny, 1; by Lambert, 1. Hits—Off Hughes, 5 in 3 innings; off Podgajny, 3 in 3 innings; off Lambert, 3 in 1 inning; off Masterson, 2 in 2 innings. Balk—Podgajny. Losing pitcher—Hughes.

Veteran Smythe Hurls 10-1 Win Over Hornets

Charlotte, N. C., April 26 (AP).—Manager Harry Smythe, veteran of many campaigns, made his first start as a Piedmont League pitcher today and hurled his Charlotte Hornets to a 10-1 victory over the Asheville Tourists.

Former Nat Scores for Tigers on a Wild Pitch

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Jimmy Bloodworth, Tiger second baseman, slides home ahead of the ball in the second inning of yesterday's first game as St. Louis Pitcher Bob Muncrief skids into position for the throw from Catcher Swift. Bloodworth came in from third on Muncrief's wild pitch. No. 21 is Detroit's Barney McCosky. Detroit won the twin bill, 10-5, 7-5

Jennings Fans 13 as Cameo Beats Marines

Earl Jennings fanned 13 batters, including the last 2 men up in the ninth with the tying and winning runs on base, as Cameo Furniture defeated the Quantico Marines, 4-3, yesterday on the latter's field.

William Albert was the batting leader of the winners, with a double and pair of singles in four times at bat, while he also turned in several sparkling catches. Stadtler, McQuinn and Werber each banged out a pair of hits for Cameo.

Quantico's hurler, Bradshaw, did not walk a batter and fanned two, but was a victim of Cameo's timely hitting. Olechewizc was the only Marine to solve Kennings' offerings for more than one hit, collecting two.

Cameo.	AB	H	O	A	Marines.	AB	H	O	A
Godfrey,3b	5	0	0	0	H'korn,2b	3	1	3	5
Stadtler,ss	4	2	2	0	C'dwell,3b	4	0	4	1
McQu'n,2b	5	2	3	0	P'tirsch,ss	4	0	2	2
Schwab,c	5	1	14	2	Mertes,c	3	1	3	2
Cooper,1b	4	0	3	0	Br'shaw,p	2	0	1	3
Hess,lf	4	1	1	0	Ole'ics,cf	3	0	2	0
Albert,cf	4	3	1	0	Marino,lf	2	0	0	0
Werber,rf	4	2	1	0	Becker,1b	4	1	5	1
Jennings,p	3	0	0	2	Perry,rf	3	0	4	0
					Fenton,rf	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	11	27	4	*Siedlicki	1	0	1	0
					Totals	30	6	27	10

*Batted for Perry in ninth.

Cameo Furniture	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	—4
Quantico Marines	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Godfrey, Stadtler, Hess, Albert, Haberkorn, Mertes (2). Errors—McQuinn, Haberkorn (2), Caldwell, Peitrisch, Schwab (2). Two-base hits—McQuinn, Albert. Stolen bases—Mertes (2), Oleskewicz. Double play—Schwab to McQuinn. Left on bases—Cameo Furniture, 9; Marines, 10. First base on balls—Off Jennings, 4; off Bradshaw, 0. Hit by pitched ball—By Jennings (Peitrisch, Marino). Struck out—By Jennings, 13; by Bracklaw, 2.

Cherrydale Wins

The Cherrydale Red Sox diamonders defeated Sligo A. C., 9-1, yesterday and are looking for games with unlimited teams having the use of a field. Call Chestnut 3155 between 6 and 8 p. m.

Bush-Like Play Nets Nats Double Licking

NATS, from Page 16.

lead.

Then it was that Repass anguished the 25,000 customers with an unpardonable boner. With the infield playing close, he grabbed a grounder off Siebert's bat and trapped Blair between third and home. To the amazement of the crowd, Repass carried the ball all the way across the diamond toward third as Blair jockeyed for safety, and when Repass did throw to Third Baseman Galle, the toss was both late and wild. Everybody was safe, and the bases were filled.

Wagner drove in another run with a line-drive single to right, but Johnson held up at third base. Wagner, however, attempted to take second on the throw to the plate and when Catcher Al Evans made a throw for him, Repass cut it off and tried to catch Johnson who was moving home on the play. The throw was late and the A's had their fifth run of the inning and the ball game. The customers had fits and Bucky Harris had spots before his eyes.

Jack Wilson was Washington's starting pitcher in the first game and he didn't last the first inning out. He had volunteered to pitch with a sprained ankle, but after Buddy Blair slapped a home run over the right field wall with Kreevich on base to give the A's a 2-0 lead, Wilson pitched to one more man and left the scene in favor of Steve Sundra.

Sundra made a valiant attempt to keep the Nats in the ball game and pitched hitless ball for four innings, but the Nats were helpless against Harris, and in the sixth the A's iced the game with a three-run uprising.

An error by Pofahl, who dropped a throw for Mickey Vernon on an attempted force play after Johnson walked with one out, set the stage for the three sixth-inning runs. With two on, Wagner belted a pitch against the right-field wall for a triple and scored a bit later on an infield out.

The Nats couldn't produce a hit with runners in scoring position until the ninth when they averted a shutout on singles by Campbell, Repass and Pofahl.

Center Field Mike Kreevich lent Harris a potent hand in the first inning when he cut off at least two Washington runs with a sensational catch of Campbell's tremendous drive to deep center at a time when Spence and Vernon were on base following singles. Thereafter Harris didn't need much help of the sensational variety from his mates. He pitched one-hit ball after the fourth inning.

Philadelphia.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kreevich, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Knickerbocker, 2b	5	1	1	4	4	0
Blair, 3b	5	1	2	0	1	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	0	5	0	0
Siebert, 1b	5	1	1	10	0	0
Vale, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wagner, c	3	1	2	4	0	0
Suder, ss	4	0	0	2	4	1
Harris, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	36	6	8	27	12	1
WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	1	9	1	0
Campbell, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Early, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Galle, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Repass, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Pofahl, ss	4	0	2	4	1	1
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sundra, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Carrasquel, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Evans	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	9	27	9	1

*Batted for Carrasquel in ninth.

Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	—6
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs batted in—Blair (2), Suder, Johnson, Pofahl. Three-base hit—Wagner. Home run—Blair. Double plays—Harris to Knickerbocker to Siebert. Knickerbocker to Suder to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Sundra, 8; off Harris, 1. Struck out—By Sundra, 1; by Harris, 4; by Carrasquel, 1. Hits—Off Wilson, 3 in ⅔ inning; off Sundray, 5 in 6 innings; off Carrasquel, 0 in 2⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Harris. Losing pitcher—Wilson.

Second Game						
PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kreevich, cf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Knickerbocker, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	0
Blair, 3b	5	1	1	1	0	1
Johnson, lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Siebert, 1b	5	0	0	10	0	0
Wagner, c	5	0	2	4	0	0
Vale, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Suder, ss	4	1	1	3	6	1
Wolff, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	9	27	9	2
WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Spence, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	0	4	2	0
Campbell, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Evans, c	4	1	2	6	1	0
Galle, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	1
Repass, 2b	4	0	1	3	4	1
Pofahl, ss	4	0	0	0	4	1
Masterson, p	2	0	1	0	0	1
Cathey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Early	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Ortiz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	7	27	10	3

*Batted for Cathey in eighth.
†Batted for Zuber in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	—6
WASHINGTON	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs batted in—Spence, Vernon, Johnson (2), Wagner (2), Blair, Galle. Two-base hit—Johnson. Three-base hits—Spence, Evans. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Masterson, 4; off Cathey, 1; off Wolff, 1. Struck out—By Masterson, 4; by Wolff, 1. Hits—Off Masterson, 7 in 6⅓ innings; off Cathey, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Zuber, 0 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Evans. Losing pitcher—Masterson.

Work of the Nats

BATTING	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Kvasnak	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Wynn	2	4	1	2	0	0	0	1	.500
Spence	14	59	11	23	5	3	2	16	.390
Estalella	12	41	10	15	8	0	2	6	.366
Evans	9	23	3	8	1	1	0	1	.348
Campbell	14	56	6	19	4	1	0	6	.339
Masterson	4	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Zuber	4	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	.333
Case	14	59	15	17	1	0	1	4	.288
Newsom	3	7	1	2	1	0	0	0	.286
Pofahl	4	13	2	3	0	0	0	0	.231
Repass	14	53	6	12	3	0	1	4	.226
Vernon	14	54	2	11	4	1	0	7	.204
Leonard	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Gomez	10	34	4	6	0	1	0	2	.176
Early	10	37	2	6	0	1	0	6	.162
Wilson	3	7	0	1	0	0	0	2	.143
Hudson	3	7	1	1	0	0	0	1	.143
Galle	7	12	2	1	0	0	0	1	.083
Cathey	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ortiz	4	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carrasquel	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McCullough	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sundra	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING	G.	I.P.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cg.	W.	L.
Leonard	2	11	8	1	6	2	0	1	0
Wynn	2	9	16	5	1	2	0	1	1
Wilson	3	14	15	10	6	3	1	1	1
Newsom	3	21	27	5	7	3	1	1	2
Sundra	1	6	5	5	1	0	0	0	0
Hudson	3	24	28	5	9	3	2	1	2
McCullough	1	3	5	2	2	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel	3	5⅓	6	2	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson	4	13⅔	17	6	3	0	0	0	1
Cathey	3	8⅔	9	4	3	0	0	0	1
Zuber	4	10⅓	14	5	5	0	0	0	1

42,698 See Tigers Whip Browns Twice

TIGERS, from Page 15.

for nine hits, one more than the Brownies got off Trout and Southpaw Roy Henshaw, who finished.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	5	1	2	3	B'worth,2b	5	3	2	2
St'phens,ss	5	2	2	4	Cramer,cf	4	2	2	0
McG'len,lf	5	2	1	0	McCosky,lf	5	1	4	0
Judnich,cf	4	1	3	0	York,1b	4	2	7	0
Laabs,rf	5	1	2	0	Harris,rf	3	1	1	0
Cul'bine,1b	4	2	9	1	Patrick,rf	2	1	0	0
Stirnw'z,3b	3	1	0	1	Higgins,3b	3	2	1	3
Swift,c	2	0	2	1	H'cock,as	5	2	2	2
†Criscola	1	1	0	0	Parsons,c	3	0	4	0
Ferrell,c	1	0	1	0	Tebbetts,c	1	0	1	0
Muncrief,p	1	0	0	0	Trucks,p	3	0	0	0
*Whitehead,p	0	0	0	0	Rowe,p	1	0	0	0
*Heffner	1	1	0	0	Bridges,p	0	0	0	1
Pyle,p	2	0	0	0					
Totals	39	12	24	9	Totals	39	15	27	10

*Batted for Whitehead in fifth.
†Batted for Swift in sixth.

St. Louis	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	— 5
Detroit	4	1	1	0	0	0	3	x	—10	

Runs—Stephens, Cullenbine (2), Strange, Criscola, Bloodworth (3), Cramer (3), York (2), Harris, Higgins. Errors—Trucks, Strange, Cullenbine, Stephens. Runs batted in—Judnich, Strange, Criscola, Gutteridge, McQuillen, Bloodworth, York, Hitchcock (3), Higgins, Cramer, Patrick (2). Two-base hits—Harris, Cullenbine, Bloodworth (2), McQuillen, Patrick. Three-base hit—Hitchcock. Home run Bloodworth. Sacrifice—Cramer. Double play—Gutteridge to Stephens to Cullenbine. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 10. First base on balls—Off Muncrief, 1; off Trucks, 2; off Pyle, 3. Struck out—By Muncrief, 1; by Trucks, 2; by Pyle, 1; by Rowe, 2; by Bridges, 1. Hits—Off Muncrief, 7 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Whitehead, 3 in 2 innings; off Trucks, 9 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Pyle, 5 in 4 innings; off Rowe, 3 in 2 innings; off Bridges, 1 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Swift. Winning pitcher—Trucks. Losing pitcher—Muncrief.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	2	2	3	5	B'worth,2b	4	0	4	5
St'phens,ss	5	0	2	1	Cramer,cf	4	2	4	0
Criscola,rf	4	1	2	0	McCosky,lf	4	3	4	0
Laabs,lf	3	0	0	0	York,1b	4	2	9	0
Judnich,cf	4	1	1	0	Harris,rf	2	0	0	0
McG'len,lf	5	2	2	0	Patrick,rf	1	0	0	0
Cul'bine,1b	5	1	11	1	Higgins,3b	3	0	1	3
Clift,3b	4	1	1	3	H'cock,as	4	0	1	2
Ferrell,c	2	0	4	0	Tebbetts,c	3	0	4	0
Niggeling,p	1	0	0	1	Trout,p	2	2	0	3
*Heffner	1	0	0	0	Henshaw,p	1	0	0	0
H'worth,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	33	8	24	12	Totals	32	9	27	13

*Batted for Niggeling in sixth.
†Batted for Criscola in ninth.
‡Awarded first base on catcher's interference.

St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—5
Detroit	1	0	0	1	3	2	0	0	x	—7

Runs—Stephens, Judnich, McQuillen, Clift, Ferrell, Bloodworth, Cramer (2), McCosky (2), Tebbetts, Trout. Errors—Higgins, Clift, Cramer, Tebbetts, Stephens. Runs batted in—Gutteridge (2), Cullenbine, McCosky (4), Cramer, York. Two-base hits—Cramer, Clift, Gutteridge, York (2). Home run—McCosky. Sacrifices—Ferrell, Trout. Double plays—Bloodworth to Hitchcock to York, Higgins to Bloodworth to York, Clift to Gutteridge to Cullenbine, Hitchcock to Bloodworth to York. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Niggeling, 1; off Hollingsworth, 2; off Trout, 7; off Henshaw, 1. Struck out—By Niggeling, 1; by Hollingsworth, 1; by Trout, 2; by Henshaw, 1. Hits—Off Niggeling, 8 in 5 innings; off Trout, 7 in 7⅓ innings; off Hollingsworth, 1 in 3 innings; off Henshaw, 1 in 1⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Trout (Judnich). Wild pitch—Niggeling. Winning pitcher—Trout. Losing pitcher—Niggeling.

Horseshoe Pitcher Dies

Des Moines, Iowa., April 26 (AP).—Lyle Brown, 36, former horseshoe pitching champion of Iowa died yesterday. Brown once placed third in a National Tournament

On the Line . . .

CONSIDINE, from Page 15.

that might be seriously hurt by shaving 20 per cent off its profits.

Dunnigan replied that such a cut would mean the end of Saratoga. We had an opportunity to check some figures at Jamaica yesterday and, if they are accurate, Dunnigan may not have been far off at that—hard as it is to believe.

As one who has done his share of belting racing around, for talking big about what it was going to do for various wartime funds, and doing little, we're promised to present "the other side" as outlined to us by a figure in the Jockey Club. "Take Jamaica, for instance," he said. "It spent a million dollars last year modernizing the plant. It had to borrow the money; it had to get an extension on some of its tax payments and it won't have any idea of whether it will have anything left, to give away, until after this meeting. It can't say, 'we'll give this much or that much to this or that war chest' until it knows just how much money it will have left, when everything is paid. Other tracks are in the same position, not only here but in other States."

Anyway, the Governor has the bills before him. We can't see any justice in the one which would make boxoffices more of a mockery than they now are, by encouraging scalpers to raid them of all choice seats. As for the race bill, perhaps it's high time to air a thorough accounting of how much, or how little, money is cleared by track operators. We've always thought it was a fabulous sum, but the figures on Saratoga and Al Vanderbilt's statement sometime ago that he never made anything out of Belmont and Pimlico, might indicate that the general public might be wrong.

Reds Revise Line-up, Beat Cubs, 9 to 5

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, April 26.—With a revised line-up, the Cincinnati Reds entertained their first Sunday home crowd of 12,836 fans today by beating the Chicago Cubs, 9-5.

Outfielder Mike McCormick took the lead-off spot from Shortstop Eddie Joost, and Rookie Ray Lamanno caught in place of Rollie Hemsley as the Redlegs came from behind twice to even their series with the Cubs.

Hefty Bill Nicholson drove in all Chicago's runs. He singled one across in the first inning; tripled with two on in the third to send two more across; and tripled again in the fifth after Stan Hack drew Buck Walters' only pass and Len Merullo singled.

Redleg double plays in each of the first three innings helped Bucky Walters. However, Gene Thompson replaced him in the sixth and got credit for the victory.

In the third the Redlegs scored two runs. They added two more when Frank McCormick followed Gerald Walker's double in the fourth with a home run that bounced off the wall top.

Jack Mooty, losing pitcher, was driven from the hill by a four-run Redleg barrage in the sixth. Les Fleming took over the mound duties.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	3	3	0	M.McC'k,cf	5	1	2	0
Merullo,ss	4	1	1	2	Frey,2b	3	1	2	6
Nich'son,rf	4	3	3	0	Goodman,rf	4	0	1	0
D'andro,lf	4	0	0	0	Haas,3b	4	1	0	1
Ca'retta,lf	4	1	6	1	Walker,lf	4	2	1	0
Stringer,2b	4	0	1	2	F.McC'k,1b	4	2	15	1
D'lgren,1b	4	0	6	0	Joost,ss	4	1	4	5
H'nandez,c	3	0	4	0	Lamanna,c	4	3	1	1
*Russell	1	1	0	0	Walters,p	2	1	0	1
Mooty,p	2	1	0	1	Th'mpson,p	2	1	1	1
Fleming,p	0	0	0	0					
Pressnell,p	0	0	0	1	Totals	36	13	27	16
†Lowrey	0	0	0	0					
Kaves,p	0	0	0	1					
‡Gilbert	0	0	0	0					
§McC'lough	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	11	24	8					

*Batted for Hernandez in ninth.
†Batted for Pressnell in seventh.
‡Batted for Kaves in ninth.
§Ran for Gilbert in ninth.

Chicago	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	—5
Cincinnati	0	0	2	2	0	4	0	1	x	—9

Runs—Hack (3), Merullo, Hernandez, Walker (2), F. McCormick (2), Joost, Lamanno (3), Walters. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Nicholson (5), M. McCormick, Frey (2), Goodman (2), F. McCormick (2), Joost, Thompson. Two-base hits—Haas, Walker, Lamanno, Walters. Three-base hits—Nicholson (2). Home run—F. McCormick. Double plays—Cavarretta to Merullo to Dahlgren. Walters to Joost to F. McCormick. Frey to F. McCormick. Frey to Joost. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Mooty, 1; off Fleming, 1; off Eaves, 1; off Walters, 1; off Thompson, 3. Struck out—By Mooty, 1; by Walters, 1; by Thompson, 1. Hits—Off Mooty, 9 in 3 innings (none out in sixth); off Fleming, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Pressnell, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Eaves, 2 in 2 innings; off Walters, 9 in 8 innings; off Thompson, 2 in 1 innings. Balk—Mooty. Winning pitcher—Thompson. Losing pitcher—Mooty. Umpires—Jorda, Maserkurth and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes. Attendance—12,858.

Yankees Defeat Bosox, Hold Lead

YANKEES, from Page 15.

walked four during the remaining six innings but none reached second base.

The two hits granted by Breuer came with one away in the second. Pete Fox singled between third and short and Bobby Doerr chased him home with a circuit blow into the left center field screen, his third this season.

That came after the Yankee half of the inning in which Keller had walked and been chased around to the plate on singles by Gordon and Rosar for the first score of the game.

Ted Williams, the league batting champion, again failed to notch a baseHit, being unable to get the ball out of the infield. He did not hit safely once in the three game series.

Judd was yanked during the third inning outburst and Cecil "Tex" Hughson did a fine relief job for the Sox, putting out the fire and blanking the Yanks with two hits for 5 2-3 innings.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Priddy,3b	4	1	0	4	D.DiM'io,cf	2	0	2	1
Rizzuto,ss	4	0	2	5	Pesky,ss	4	0	3	1
Henrich,rf	3	0	2	0	Williams,lf	3	0	3	0
J.DiM'io,cf	4	1	3	0	Foxx,1b	4	0	8	1
Keller,lf	3	1	1	0	Tabor,3b	4	0	0	1
Gordon,2b	4	2	4	5	Fox,rf	3	1

Hoya-American U. Clash Opens Week's 12-Game Card Here

Maryland Host in Big Track Meet

Duke Thin Clads Face Terps Saturday; G. U. Nine Also Engages G. W. on E. Ellipse

The local collegiate spring sports schedule hits its season's peak this week with 12 baseball games, two lacrosse matches, eight tennis encounters and a huge track carnival on the card.

Heading the week's baseball list will be intra-District games between American University and Georgetown tomorrow at the Hilltop and between Georgetown and George Washington Saturday on the East Ellipse.

College Park will be the scene Saturday of the mammoth sports carnival, featuring a dual track meet with Duke and the annual interscholastic track and field games which draw hundreds of entries from all over the State. While the varsity meet is in progress, the Maryland baseball team will be meeting Washington College on the nearby diamond.

Georgetown's baseball games with A. U. and George Washington are both return engagements, with the Hoyas seeking a second straight victory over each rival. In the first games G. U. whipped A. U., 10-3, but had plenty of trouble in nosing out George Washington, 5-4.

Maryland's track team will be handicapped against Duke's fleet runners and powerful weightmen because five of its leading men are prevented by spring football practice from practicing their track chores daily.

The quintet includes Jack Gilmore, Southern Conference high jump champion; Luther Conrad, shot and discus; Louis Chacos, sprinter; Bob James, hurdler and javelin thrower and Jack Mier, broad jumper. These boys and athletes from all of Maryland's contemporary teams are drilling on the gridiron under Clark Shaughnessy's new, all-embracing program.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Baseball—Catholic University vs. Washington College, Chesterton, Md.

Tennis—George Washington at Georgetown, 3:30.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Baseball—American University at Georgetown, 3:30; Bridgewater at Catholic University, 3:30.

Tennis—American University vs. Loyola at Baltimore; Catholic University at Bridgewater College.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Baseball—Bridgewater at American University (2 games), first game at 1:30.

Lacrosse—Maryland vs. Penn State at State College, Pa.

Tennis—Georgetown at Maryland.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Baseball—George Washington vs. Richmond, East Ellipse, 2:30.

Tennis—George Washington vs. Johns Hopkins, Columbia Country Club; Duke at Maryland.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Baseball—William and Mary vs. George Washington, East Ellipse, 2:30; Loyola at Catholic University, 3:30.

Tennis—Loyola at Catholic University.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Baseball—Georgetown vs. George Washington, East Ellipse, 2:30; American University at Randolph Macon; Western Maryland at Catholic U., 2:30.

Lacrosse—Princeton at Maryland.

Track—Field day at Maryland.

Tennis—American University at Randolph-Macon; Maryland at North Carolina.

Pirates Defeat Cardinals, 2 to 0

PIRATES, from Page 15.

ever, Pittsburgh bunched their bingles more effectively.

Their first run came in the seventh when Jim Wasdell opened with a single, second blow for the Corsairs. Robert Elliott sacrificed him along, Vince DiMaggio flied out and Elbert Fletcher walked. Maurice Van Robays then whistled a single to right to score Wasdell.

First Game	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Pittsb'gh.									
C'arart,ss.	4	0	1	6	Crespi,2b..	4	1	4	0
Martin,2b.	3	0	3	4	Dusak,lf...	2	0	4	0
Wasdell,rf.	4	2	1	0	Moore,cf..	4	2	3	0
Elliott,3b.	3	1	1	0	Sl'ghter,rf.	1	0	0	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	1	0	Sanders,1b.	4	0	4	2
Fl'tcher,1b	3	0	11	0	Brown,3b..	4	0	1	1
VanR'ys,lf.	3	1	4	0	W.Cooper,c.	4	3	5	0
Lopez,c..	4	0	5	1	Marion,ss..	4	0	0	2
Heintz'n,p.	3	0	0	3	Warneke,p.	2	0	2	2
					Beazley,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	30	4	27	14	*Triplett...	1	0	0	0
					†Kurowski.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	31	6	27	7

*Batted for Warneke in seventh.
†Batted for Beazley in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Wasdell, Elliott. Errors—DiMaggio, W. Cooper. Runs batted in—Van Robays, Fletcher. Sacrifices—Elliott, DiMaggio. Double plays—Coscarart to Martin to Fletcher, Heintzelman to Lopez to Fletcher. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Heintzelman, 3; off Beazley, 1; off Warneke, 2. Struck out—By Heintzelman, 1; by Beazley, 2; by Warneke, 6. Hits—Off Warneke, 3 in 7 innings; off Beazley, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Heintzelman. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Hallanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes.

Second Game	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Pittsb'gh.									
C'arart,ss.	2	0	0	2	Crespi,2b..	5	2	3	2
A'derson,ss	2	0	0	4	Musial,lf...	4	0	6	1
Martin,2b.	4	2	3	5	Moore,cf..	5	1	3	0
Wasdell,rf.	4	1	2	0	Sl'ghter,rf.	3	1	2	0
Elliott,3b.	5	0	2	4	Sanders,1b.	5	1	8	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	0	1	0	Brown,3b..	5	2	2	1
Fl'tcher,1b	5	2	21	1	O'Dea,c....	1	1	4	0
VanR'ys,lf	4	0	0	0	W.Cooper,c	3	0	3	0
Phelps,c...	5	1	2	1	Marion,ss..	2	0	4	2
Sewell,p:..	1	0	0	2	M.Cooper,p	2	1	0	1
Wilkie,p...	1	0	0	7	Lohrman,p.	0	0	0	2
°Barrett..	1	1	0	0	†Triplett..	0	0	0	0
‡Stewart..	1	0	0	0	Krist,p....	0	0	0	0
					†Kurowski.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	40	7	33	26	White,p....	1	0	0	0
					¶Dusak....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	38	9	33	9

°Batted for Sewell in sixth.
†Batted for Coscarart in sixth.
‡Batted for Lohrman in seventh.
§Batted for Krist in ninth.
¶Batted for Sanders in eleventh.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	—4
St. Louis	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Martin, Fletcher, Phelps, Barrett, Slaughter, Sanders, O'Dea, Triplett. Error—O'Dea. Runs batted in—Sanders (2), M. Cooper, Moore, Barrett, Wasdell (2). Two-base hit—Moore. Home run—Sanders. Sacrifices—Marion (2), Musial, Crespi. Double play—Elliott to Martin to Fletcher. Left on bases—St. Louis, 13; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Sewell, 2; off M. Cooper, 2; off Krist, 2; off Wilkie, 6. Struck out—By Sewell, 1; by M. Cooper, 3; by Lohrman, 2; by Krist, 1; by Wilkie, 1; by Lohrman, 2; by White, 2. Hits—Off M. Cooper, 5 in 4⅔ innings; off Krist, 1 in 2 innings; off Sewell, 5 in 4 innings; off Lohrman, 0 in 2⅓ innings; off White, 1 in 2 innings; off Wilkie, 4 in 7 innings. Umpires—Barlick, Pielli and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 36 minutes. Attendance—14,820.

Baton Butchering Probably Cost Hoyas All-Time Carnival Mark, Says Hardell

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Reminiscent of Georgetown's poor stick handling in the big 1-mile relay in the Penn Carnival Saturday in this picture of one of the small high school mile relays in the same meet. The baton which Bill Lazar (right), of Atlantic City High School, had intended to pass to Teammate Bernard McKinney (foreground) goes spinning into the dust of Franklin Field as Lazar takes a head-first spill. This minor tragedy forced Atlantic City to finish sixth in a race won by Asbury Park (N. J.) High

Georgetown, G. W. Golfers Active Today

Georgetown University golfers will get a final warmup test before the Eastern Intercollegiate League matches Open on Saturday in a match with a picked schoolboy team today at Bannockburn. Four members of the champion Roosevelt public high team will be up against the collegians in a match that looms as a walkaway for the Hoya sextet.

George Washington linksmen are still seeking their first victory and meet Baltimore U. today at Kenwood. Eddie Johnston, the C. C. of Maryland shotmaker who seemingly has a jinx over D. C. opposition, will play George Vass in the feature match.

ARMY AND NAVY

The Service Club members took time off from their varied Army and Navy duties to turn out the season's best crowd at the Army-Navy course yesterday, although no competition has been arranged as yet. Pro Allan Burton will move into his new golf shop today.

Minor League Baseball

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Games

Milwaukee	402 001 001	8	10 0
Minneapolis	300 000 000	3	9 2

Kush, Mears (1) and George; Hash, Scheetz (5), Kline (8) and Linton, Giuliani (8).

Indianapolis	001 030 100	5	11 3
Toledo	000 210 100	4	8 0

Logan and Pasek; Cox, Sanford (5), Huisen (8), Parmelee (8) and Keller.

Kansas City	020 04—6	9	0
St. Paul	000 20—2	5	1

(Called end of fifth, weather.)
Wensloff and Sears; Smith, Bowman (5) and Andrews.

Louisville	000 040 000—4	9	1
Columbus	020 000 000—2	7	2

Lucier & Richards, Walters (5); Crouch, Galber (8) and Heath, Blasmire (8).

Second Games—Seven Innings

Milwaukee	040 042 0—10	17	0
Minneapolis	020 010 0— 3	7	2

Naktenis and George; Scheenborn, Kline (4), Nesseth (6), Scheetz (7) and Giuliani.

Indianapolis	110 000 0—2	11	0
Toledo	002 010 x—3	8	0

Horsett, Tauscher (6) and Hartnett, Pasek (6); Ostermueller and Spindel.

Louisville	001 013 1—6	12	0
Columbus	000 300 0—3	5	1

Potter, Blumetle (6) and Lacy; Wilks, Roe (6), Gabler (7) and Blasmire.

Second game, Kansas City at St. Paul, postponed, weather.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Games

Buffalo	021 010 320—9	13	0
Syracuse	000 010 100—2	7	2

Thomas and Barbark; Andrews, Wade (6), Harrist (8) and Hartje.

Montreal	000 200 102—	5	10 2
Baltimore	301 020 31x—10	12	0

Paepke, Smith (7) and Franks; Center, Roche (9) and Becker.

Toronto	100 000 001—2	6	2
Newark	101 000 01x—3	5	0

Drake and Jackson; Candini and Padden.

Rochester	210 000 000—3	9	0
Jersey City	000 000 000—0	8	2

Dockins and Narron; Coombs, Maglie (9) and Poland.

Second Games (Seven Innings)

Buffalo	300 000 0—3	3	2
Syracuse	010 030 x—4	8	0

Barley, Sierra (6) and Redmond; Barrett and Lakeman.

Montreal	200 040 1—7	7	1
Baltimore	000 002 0—2	6	2

Bacon, Sherber (6) and Howell; Smoll, Roche (5), Trinkle (6) and Becker.

Toronto	021 000 0—3	5	1
Newark	070 020 x—9	9	2

Shuman, Davis (3), Gill (2) Cress (4) and Ferdandes; Byrne and Bartola.

Rochester	000 200 00—2	4	2
Jersey City	100 020 01—4	10	0

Pearce, Sakas (5) and Robinson, Narron (6); Whitig and Poland.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

First Games

Atlanta, 8; Nashville, 7.
Chattanooga, 7; Knoxville, 6 (10 innings).
Little Rock, 5; Memphis, 4.
Birmingham, 6; New Orleans, 3.

Second Games

Atlanta, 5; Nashville, 2.
Chattanooga, 9; Knoxville, 4.
Memphis, 2; Little Rock, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tulsa, 3-4; Oklahoma City, 2-3.
Houston, 5-5; Shreveport, 2-0.
Fort Worth, 5; Dallas, 2.
Beaumont, 5; San Antonio, 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Savannah, 3; Columbia, 0.
Macon at Greenville, postponed; Sunday law enforcement.
Augusta, 8; Jacksonville, 4.
Charleston, 6; Columbus, 1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Norfolk, 2; Portsmouth 1 (12 innings).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles, 14-3; Sacramento, 2-5.
Seattle, 6-4; Oakland, 2-3.
San Diego, 2-2; San Francisco, 9-3.
Portland, 4-4; Hollywood, 2-5.

Diebolt, Radcliffe, Ewell Cited for Fine Individual Running

By Jack Munhall

If you can believe Coach "Hap" Hardell's excusable wishful figuring, Georgetown's team probably would have cracked the all-time Penn Carnival mile relay mark Saturday save for its stick juggling exhibition that would have done justice to trained seals.

Hardell, bitterly disappointed over the causes of his team's second defeat in nine 1942 starts, calculated that they would have hung up a new record time of 3:14.7, or better. He arrived at his calculation by taking leadoff runner Jim Fish's surprising opening quarter of 50.7 and Hugh Short's fine anchor leg of 47.4 and then estimating what Charley Williams and Hugh James would have done except for their stick bungling.

"Williams did 49.2 and James 49.3 indoors when we set the world's record of 3:17.2," Hardell recalled, "so I was figuring both of them for 48.3 Saturday and I'm certain they would have done that well."

Williams Time Way Off

And it is doubtful whether anyone who saw Saturday's race would dispute Hardell's estimates, for despite losing more than 20 yards on the sloppy stick work of first Williams and then Williams and James, the Hoyas still finished second to victorious Colgate.

Weight is lent Hardell's argument by Williams' time which was 53 seconds by a runner who consistently breaks 50 seconds. Conceding that Williams lost three seconds on the stick exchange and James lost more than a second, Georgetown certainly would have wiped out the Penn mile relay mark of 3:14.8, set in 1939 by "Long John" Woodruff & Co.

This year's Penn Carnival, though it drew more entries and more spectators, than in the past five or six years, was something of a competitive failure. Outside the meet record-breaking high jump of 6 feet 7½ inches by Adam Berry, of Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., and the 0:9.6 century heats breezed by Leo Tarrant and Bill Carter, there were no outstanding marks.

Some Brilliant Performances

There were, however, some scintillating individual races in the many relay races. One in particular was exceptional. This was the 1:50.9 half-mile anchor that Lynn Radcliffe turned in for lightly regarded Syracuse in the sprint medley, all in vain. Then, too, there was Barney Ewell's leadoff 48 second quarter for Penn State's victorious sprint medley runners and finally, Al Diebolt's closing 46.8 leg for Colgate in the big mile race. The husky intercollegiate 440 champion's time was only two-tenths of a second off the world's' outdoor mark set by Grover Klemmer of California last year. And that, even considering Diebolt's running start, is really picking 'em up and laying 'em down.

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U. S. Poloists Down Mexico Team, 8 to 2

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, April 26.—United States riders defeated Mexico, 8 to 2, today in the first game of the American Polo Tourney. The contest was marred by 11 fouls, 6 of which were called on the winners.

Cecil Smith and Winston Guest each hammered home two tallies for the United States.

President Manuel Avila Camacho was among the 15,000 spectators.

The second game of the series will be played Friday with the U. S. riders opposing Argentina.

Line-ups:		
United States.		Mexico.
Barry	No. 1	Grijalva
Smith	No. 2	Castillo
Guest	No. 3	Sesma
Evinger	No. 4	Cisneros

United States	2	1	0	1	2	2	—8	
Mexico	0	0	1	1	0	0	—2	

Indians Register Eighth Straight

INDIANS, from Page 15.

order, Rookie Harry Sketchley failed to bat in his turn in the second inning, but without penalty inasmuch as the Sox themselves called the attention of Umpire in Chief Steve Basil to the oversight at the start of their third inning.

The official line-up had Sketchley batting sixth and Kennedy seventh, but Manager Jimmy Dykes at the last minute intended to switch their positions, told the players so, but neglected to correct the card before turning it in.

After the game Basil explained to newspapermen that no "out" could be called because Cleveland failed to call his attention to the error before the ball was "delivered to the batsman next facing the pitcher."

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
W'therly,cf	4	0	3	0	Wells,ss...	3	0	1	1
Hockett,rf.	4	0	4	0	K'lowa'y,2b	4	2	2	4
Keltner,3b	4	0	1	4	Moses,cf...	4	1	2	0
Heath,lf...	4	2	2	0	Hoag,lf....	4	0	2	1
Fleming,1b	3	1	10	0	Jones,1b...	4	0	12	0
B'dreau,ss.	3	1	1	2	‡Schley,rf.	3	1	0	0
Mack,2b...	2	0	3	1	K'nedy,3b.	4	1	2	4
D'sautels,c	2	0	2	1	Turner,c...	4	2	6	1
*Mills....	1	1	0	0	Rigney,p...	2	0	0	0
Denning,c.	0	1	0	0	†Lodigiani.	1	0	0	0
A.Smith,p.	3	0	0	2					
Totals..	30	5	27	10	Totals..	33	7	27	14

*Batted for Desautels in eighth.
†Sketchley failed to bat in second inning.
‡Batted for Rigney in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Heath, Fleming, Boudreau, Turner, Rigney. Errors—Keltner, Mack. Runs batted in—Moses, Boudreau, Mills (2). Two-base hits—Boudreau, Turner, Moses. Sacrifices—Wells, Rigney. Double play—Hoag to Turner. Left on bases—Cleveland, 1; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Rigney, 1. Struck out—By A. Smith, 2; by Rigney, 4. Umpires—Basil, Stewart and Quinn. Time of game—One hour 36 minutes. Attendance (actual)—8179.

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Doug Mattison 3-Time Winner In Prince Georges Golf Events

Vass and Norton Score in Trophy Playoff Events

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Doug Mattison was a three-time winner in the six-event Prince Georges Club card yesterday which included a pro-amateur among the members, sweepstakes, blind bogey, and driving, approaching and putting contests on the eighteenth hole. All prizes were in War Savings Stamps.

Mattison and P. M. Miller posted a handicap best-ball 69, while Mattison also finished second with C. E. Purdy as a partner at 70. Jim Gipe and two of his partners, Charles Frownfelter and Charles Jorg, had the third best score of 71. The low-handicapped members play as the "pros" and are allowed three partners, with handicap allowance.

Gipe won the sweepstakes with a 1-over par round of 73, best of the day, while Mattison finished in a three-way deadlock for low net with 76-5, 71. Others were R. H. Sinclair, 85-14, 71, and Tex Hildebrand, 86-15, 71.

Charles Griffin won the driving contest with a 94-14, 80.

Mattison hit the longest drive on the eighteenth hole, 315 yards; John R. Miller had the best approach shot on the tough finishing par four, 2 feet from the pin, while Forrest Thompson holed the longest putt, a 32-footer.

Al Houghton, Prince Georges Club pro, has received ten entries thus far for next Monday's National P. G. A. qualifying rounds, at Burning Tree, among them Chandler Harper and Bobby Cruickshank of the Virginia delegation, and Rut Coffey of Hagerstown, Md.

KENWOOD

Kenwood's Blind Bogey play was marked by a seven-way tie with the winning number 74. Those hitting were Marvin Wire, 80—6, 74; Bill Wenzel, 79—5, 74; S. T. Price, 86—12, 74; D. C. Carnes, 90—16, 74; R. E. Read, 92—18, 74; H. T. Morse, 88—14, 74, and Harry Langley, 81—7, 74.

George O. Vass, jr., was the playoff winner of the Victory Trophy, posting a 37—36, 73 to break last week's three-way tie as Don Pollock had 80 and G. R. Hopkins 82.

Three Kenwood members bagged eagles in the course of the heavy day's play. P. S. Alverson by dropping a nine-iron shot into the cup on the third hole for a two, Frank Williamson by punching an eight-iron into the hole on the par 5 thirteenth and George Vass with two long woods and a putt on the par 5 fifth.

CONGRESSIONAL

F. A. Norton is the new holder of the Walter Johnson trophy at Congressional, winning the big cup by the playoff route yesterday with a 45-43, 88-18, 70. Whitney Harb and C. T. Penn, who finished in a three-way deadlock with Norton last week on the opening-day card, posted a 82-9, 73, and 95-21, 74, respectively.

The weekend two-ball, best-ball play went to T. B. Conlyn and H. S. McDonald, with a 61 total, including handicap allowance. John Agur and William W. Bayfield had 63 and the same score was posted by the duo of Dr. Noah Pomeroy and Fred McArdle.

PUBLIC LINKS

The District's three major public courses reported season's record crowds yesterday with a waiting line on the first and ninth tees all day long. East Potomac catered to nearly 1500 pay-as-you-play golfers, the Anacostia crowd was estimated at the 1000 mark while Rock Creek was packed with approximately 700.

ARGYLE

J. W. Hutchinson was the big winner in Argyle's blind bogey play, posting a 94-20, 74 to be along at the first number drawn. Ray Lawrenson, chairman of the golf committee, was a little off his game but finished in a tie for second with 92-13, 79. Nolan I. Gibson had 89-10, 79, and H. Wooten, 104-25, 79, while Ramond E. Gable completed the prize winners with an 89-19, 70.

BANNOCKBURN

M. H. Irvine will undoubtedly come in for a slice in his handicap after winning the Bannockburn medal play sweepstakes with an 81-18, 63. John Graybeal was second with 85-19, 66, while lowest gross score was a 79 by N. F. Hollander.

INDIAN SPRING

Not a weekend passes without a red-hot round by some of Indian Spring's star shotmakers and yesterday it was Claude Rippy and Volney Burnett who put together a birdie studded best ball of 62, nine under par, and won all three ways in a Nassau match with Eddie Ault and Jim Huntt, despite a 1 up handicap each way for the losers.

FAIRFAX

Cliff Spencer, the former professional, played the Fairfax course in company of several Navy Yard coworkers yesterday and posted a 37-36, 73 against a par of 71. Spencer's round included an eagle two on the par four 15th, where he hit one of his ponderous tee shots and holed a sizable putt.

WOODMONT

The Woodmont Golf Club remained closed yesterday, for the second straight day, out of respect to its late president, Morris Simon, who was buried yesterday morning.

Streamlined Aides Visit Diffenbaugh

Two of George Diffenbaugh's former assistants, now service men, paid the Kenwood pro a visit while on furlough yesterday—and George couldn't believe his eyes.

Lew Fahrenwald, with the Marines for the last two months in New River, N. C., showed up minus 30 pounds, which he could well afford to lose.

Wally Robertson, a soldier at Fort Slocum, N. Y., had taken off 26 pounds of surplus avoirdupois.

George took it for granted that being a golf pro makes you soft.

Georgetown Prep Golfers Stood Up

Georgetown Prep's golf team was left waiting on the first tee in a scheduled match with St. John's in the Metropolitan section of the Schoolboy Golf League yesterday at Garrett Park. Whether the match will be postponed or forfeited to the Little Hoyas was not decided.

Joe Louis Leaves For Blackburn Funeral

New York, April 26 (U.P.)—World Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, on a six-day furlough from Camp Upton, left here tonight to attend the funeral of his closest friend and trainer, Jack Blackburn, at Chicago, either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Blackburn, apparently on the road to recovery from pneumonia, died suddenly at his home Friday

MacMITCHELL

MacMitchell To Run Here, Seeking Mark

Leslie MacMitchell, the country's outstanding miler, has agreed to take a shot at the American three-quarter-mile record here May 24 in a specially arranged race during dedication of Georgetown University's new athletic field, it was learned yesterday.

MacMitchell's appearance will be in addition to the dual meet scheduled between Georgetown and Fordham. The mark the New York University star will seek to break was set at 2 minutes 158.7 seconds by Paul Moore at Palto Alto in 1940.

Rome Schwagel, Georgetown graduate manager of athletics, is seeking two or three outstanding rivals to extend MacMitchell in his record-breaking attempt and also to make the race official. Among those who may be invited to run are Tommy Fields, Maryland's great middle distance runner of 1939 and 1940; Gene Venze and Paul Rafferty of New York A. C.; and Don Burnham of Dartmouth.

MacMitchell is coholder of the world's fastest competitive mile, 4:06.7.

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Star Sprinters Meet as Pimlico Opens With Spring Handicap

$2500 Test Draws Nine Fleet Horses

Transfigure Meets Battle Jack, Others; $2000 Steeplechase On Opening Card

Maryland's highly successful racing season moves into Baltimore today with the opening of the 12-day meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club at the historic Pimlico track. Again Pimlico offers a stake-a-day session to be climaxed by the annual Maryland classic—the Preakness—on May 9.

The condition book for the meeting shows that $199,500, just about the tops for the Free State, will be distributed during the fortnight of the sport and just to start the ball rolling vigorously, Pimlico offers a pair of stake events on its opening day. Post time is 2:30 p. m.

The feature of the eight-race card is the $2500 added Baltimore Spring Handicap but the program also includes the $2000 added Spring Maiden Steeplechase. In fact there isn't a cheap event scheduled.

Eighth Running of Event

This will be the eighth running of the Baltimore Spring Handicap, a sprint of 6 furlongs which, in the past, has been won by such fleet horses as Wise Prince, Cycle, Aneroid, Infantry, Old Rosebush, Battle Jack and Sassy Lady. Battle Jack, who seeks his second victory today, holds the race record of 1:11 1-5.

An impressive winner during the Havre de Grace meeting, Battle Jack meets stern opposition this afternoon. The probable favorite is John L. Sullivan's Transfigure, who has done about everything asked of late and who carries top weight of 122 pounds. Battle Jack will have a good stablemate in Abrasion. Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Impound will be trying to start a comeback. Designator, Dawn Attack, Johnnie J. as well as Joe Ray and Marksman will take a crack at the sizable purse.

First Jumping Race

The $2000 steeplechase will mark the first major track jumping event of the year. Eleven timbertoppers have been named overnight and the event will draw the hunt country folk.

Here's th stak lin-up for Pimlico for th remainder of the meeting:

Tomorrow—$2500 added Rennert Handicap.

April 29—$2500 added Gittings Handicap.

April 30—$2500 added The Ral Parr.

May 1—$2500 added Jervis Spencer Steeplechase Handicap.

May 2—$10,000 added Pimlico Oaks.

May 4—$5000 added Jennings Handicap.

May 5—$2500 added The Survivor.

May 6—$20,000 added Dixie Handicap.

May 7—$2500 added Carroll Handicap.

May 8 — $5000 added Pimlico Nursery.

May 9—$50,000 added The Preakness.

The Pimlico officials are: Stewards—George Brown jr., Thomas J. Healey and W. L. Harron, the latter representing the State Racing Commission; Judges—Edward J. Brennan, M. C. Shea and John Turner, sr.; Clerk of scales—John Turner jr.; Patrol judges—Carter Lee Bowie, William Doyle, Henry Carroll and J. G. Haus; Paddock judge—William Shewbridge; Assistant paddock judge—John Brennan jr.; Timer—William Jennings; Racing secretary—Charles J. McLennan and Steeplechase racing secretary—Edward J. Brennan; Starter—James F. Milton. **HAIGHT.**

Churchill Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

11	Maw	118	1	Believe	118
12	†Sonny O-B.	118	2	†Palo Verde	118
13	Bottle Knight	117	3	Dick Macaw	118
04	†Camps First	118	4	Chain Break	118
08	Golden Man	118	5	Lord Win	118
06	†Russell	113	6	†Lurold	118
17	Uncle Barb	118	7	Termite	118
08	‡Duke Saxon	118	8	†C'ntry Style	113
19	Amber Light	118	9	Baxster Street	108
20	Carbonate	118	10	Scotch Pert	118

†Bensinger & Benjamin entry.
‡Thompson & Wells entry.
§McCarthy & Boynow entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

01	*Say Nomore	108	1	Dead Level	110
12	Little Red Sox	115	2	Sour King	113
13	Epola	116	3	Mericano	113
14	Blue Chip	110	4	Flying Double	101
15	*Sore Man	110	5	El Cabrillo	113
16	Liberty Lad	118	6	Urawinner	111
17	Seekonk	118	7	My Myrt	113
18	Dark Stream	115	8	**Valdina Host	110
19	Air Sprite	110	9	*Kokomo	110
20	*Transformer	110	10	Bird High	108

THIRD RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	Balla Tryst	111	1	Permiso	110
10	Chop Suey	111	2	Sugar Faye	108
11	Downs Maid	108	3	†Hi Murt	103
12	K. Sugar Roll	108	4	Santa Rosa	112
13	Farm Lady	108	5	Miss Wingway	108
14	Blandina	110	6	Gr'nock Flame	114
15	Pauline W	108	7	*Valdina Luster	106
16	Colora Up	108	8	Prognostic	111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Polymellor	109	1	True Star	114
5	Double Value	112	2	Valley Boy	110
6	One Tip	112	3	Pink Gal	109
7	*Litchfield	109			

FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Sir Baker	103	1	Shortening	113
7	Crystal	107	2	*Flying Easy	108
8	*V'dina Melia	100	3	*Emolument	100
9	Sissie Smith	103	4	Meggy	113
10	New Glory	105	5	Halcyona	105
11	Proud One	120			

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Xenoras Fox	113	1	South Mill	111
7	*Kitchie M'ou	105	2	Goodnuwarm	105
8	*Surgeon Dick	111	3	Mi-Due	110
9	*Fair Player	105	4	Jumping Jill	106
10	*Melody Tone	111	5	Mad Macaw	105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Yar	113	1	Mae H.	110
10	Pompim	110	2	*Gay Youth	105
11	Footnote	108	3	Prince o' Mars	110
12	*Ted O.	108	4	Millo	112
13	Dodge City	113	5	First Draftee	113
14	Hasty Kiss	111	6	*Nogales	105
15	Miah	115	7	Jacotot	113
16	*Stepsome	105	8	*Epicycle	105
17	Sign	108			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11	Hildur Beau	113	1	The Object	113
12	*Train Time	108	2	*Jim Lipscomb	108
13	Micabe	112	3	Wicked	116
14	Ho Down	115	4	Michigan Blue	108
15	**Delta Dan	111	5	Lonely Road	113
16	Gay American	113	6	*Dianapat	106
17	Our Willie	116	7	Westerns Son	113
18	*Love Quest	103	8	Winabeau	107
19	Birka Boy	112	9	*Virginia Rose	106
20	Dallastte	112	10	Villa Platte	112

NINTH RACE—(Substitute). One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Satin Rolls	112	1	Isio Pablo	112
8	Galley Sweep	113	2	Taken	114
9	For Romance	108	3	*Dissension Sir	107
10	*Success Story	106	4	King of Spades	113
20	Peter Toxs.on	113	5	Tedder	116
12	*Valdina Onal	106	6	Perazra	107
13	*Military Girl	103			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Challedon on Prowl Again, But Whirlaway Stands Between Him and Seabiscuit's Mark

Post Staff Photo

Challedon, Maryland-Owned Turf Star, Back in News

Devil Diver Given Stiff Derby Drill; Foot Believed O.K.

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., April 26.—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver was given a stiff workout today—the first since the Kentucky Derby eligible injured his foot in his stall at Keeneland last week.

Going over the Churchill Downs oval, where the Derby will be run Saturday, the Greentree eligible covered the quarter in :26.2; the half in :51.6; three-quarters in 1:16.8; the mile in 1:41.8; mile and an eighth in 1:54.6 and pulled up at the mile and a quarter—the Derby route—in 2:09.2.

Trainer John Gaven said he clocked Devil Diver in somewhat slower time but generally expressed satisfaction with the workout.

Devil Diver was vanned over from Keeneland yesterday and his injured foot was reported as progressing satisfactorily.

To other Derby eligibles, T. D. Buhl's Sweep Swinger and Fairy Manah, owned by William du Pont, jr., arrived from Maryland this afternoon.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	One-Tenth	116	1	*Nospil	104
11	Chattergal	111	2	Morstep	111
12	*Claro	111	3	Hada Star	114
13	Jacopobelle	111	4	*Unravelled	111
14	Post Luck	113	5	*Alarming	111
15	Reversal	111	6	*Mutinous	111
16	*Jane Vito	106	7	Pilot Boat	114
17	Repeller	116	8	*The Loom	111
18	Gigi	116	9	*Canterup	106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

8	Seaman	116	1	Playfields	111
9	Loulang	110	2	Allegre	116
10	War Toll	116	3	Hatfield Girl	111
11	Islam King	116	4	Seven O Seven	111
12	V'dina Gadget	116	5	Montbars	116
13	Meryah	111	6	*V'dina Captor	116
14	Strolling Easy	111	7	†Valdina Fable	116
15	Caesars Crown	111			

†Flobert Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

5	Flying Ned	116	1	*Swen	116
6	Tabellarius	116	2	Bar C	116
7	†Results	116	3	Izzat	116
8	Sea Marriage	116	4	D'rano Rancho	111

†B. B. Robinson & L. Barker entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, (chute); purse $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Dainty Ford	104	1	Shaheen	116
5	String Music	114	2	Doll Baby	109
6	Adolf	113	3	Canterbrun	111
7	Prairie Dog	116			

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	*Mandate	101	1	Mulligatawney	116
5	Catcall	116	2	El Osuna	116
6	Weesgone	116	3	Fay Mate	116

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Rough Time	116	1	Ball Player	111
6	Red Moon	106	2	Sun Pharos	113
7	*Santiago	103	3	No Competition	116
8	Gold Teddy	113	4	Jay Stevens	111
9	Kansas	114			

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Musical Jack	116	1	My Elsie	108
6	*Cash O Boy	108	2	Tin Pan Alley	113
7	Gold Tower	111	3	Tony Weaver	113
8	Challanie	111	4	*Count Chat	106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Temulac	116	1	Pomplit	108
10	Forsooth	116	2	Pari-Ernest	116
11	Invincible	113	3	Wanna Hyzro	111
12	Jim Blazes	113	4	Diavolo Cliff	116
13	Ships Bells	109	5	Sir Gibson	113
14	*Fr'nco Saxon	111	6	Peter Argo	113
15	*French Trap	106	7	Lalepaas	116
16	Grandioso	113	8	Junco	114
17	Clapair	116			

NINTH RACE—(Substitute). Six furlongs (chute); purse $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Six Shooter	114	1	Crown Gem	109
11	Mister Major	116	2	*Periover	104
12	*Lady Roma	106	3	Middle Aisle	114
13	Phenomenal	111	4	Erins Sun	116
14	Ugin	116	5	Una H	109
15	Sparrow Chirp	109	6	Maefleet	116
16	*B'rnt Bridges	111	7	Good Actor	116
17	Cleaning Time	111	8	*Don Pecos	111
18	Dragon Lady	109	9	*Ariel Trip	104

Track fast.

Top Money-Winning Record Is $437,730; Chally Has $332,860

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, April 26.—Challendon is on the prowl again but he's still got a long way to go if he expects to surpass old Seabiscuit's money-winning record—and there's a horse named Whirlaway in his path, too.

Challedon, who returned to the racing wars this winter after a long layoff, took a big stride up "comeback lane" yesterday by nosing out C. S. Howard's Mioland to win the $10,000-added Philadelphia Handicap as Havre de Grace closed a successful meeting.

The victory, Challedon's second in seven tsarts this year, added $7925 to owner W. L. Brann's bankroll, ran "Big Pete's" lifetime earnings to $332,860 and boosted him over Gallant Fox and Phar Lap into fifth place among the world's leading money winners.

This leaves Chally $104,870 short of Seabiscuit's record of $437,730. The 'Biscuit amassed this total in six years of campagning and retired in 1940 at the respectable age of seven. Challedon, now six, has some rich engagements coming up and appears to be nearing the form that made him "horse of the year" in 1939 and 1940.

Will Meet Whirly

But, somewhere along the line, he's going to tangle with Warren Wright's Whirlaway, the 1941 3-year-old champion and "horse of the year"—and their first meeting likely will come in the $20,000-added Dixie Handicap at Pimlico May 6, a race in which Mioland also will be out for revenge.

Whirlaway picked up $2150 in winning the Clark Handicap at Churchill Downs yesterday. This boosted his life-time earnings to $352,536—only $85,194 short of Seabiscuit's mark. And, since Whirly is only 4, he thus has a better chance than Challedon of becoming the world's largest money winner.

Challedon fumbled a chance to pass Seabiscuit when he failed in the $100.000 Santa Anita Handicap in 1941, in which the long-shot Bay View edged out Mioland. And Whirlaway was robbed of a similar opportunity when the war blacked out Santa Anita this year.

Raced 89 Times

Seabiscuit raced 89 times before establishing his mark. Challedon, in five campaigns, has started only 38 times and Whirlaway, now in his third year of racing, 39 times. Seabiscuit had 33 wins. Challedon has 20 and Whirlaway, 21.

Whirlaway and Challedon are the only horses now in training who come anywhere close to Seabiscuit's record. Sun Beau, retired in 1931, stands between Seabiscuit and Whirlaway with $376,744. Between Whirly and Challedon is the $338,610 Equipoise earned before retiring in 1935.

Phils Ship 3 Rookies, Reduce Roster to 24

Philadelphia, April 26 (AP).—Manager Hans Lobert today reduced his Philadelphia Phils' playing roster to 24—one below the league limit—by shipping three rookies to the minors.

Second Baseman Eddie Hodge was returned to Memphis in the Southern Association. Catcher Bill Peterman and Infielder Bill Burich were released to Williamsport, Pa., in the Eastern League.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Odds And Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rats
9	†War Shy (Roberts)		109	6-1	
10	*First Girl (Campbell)		104	10-1	
11	Pat Dwyer Jr. (Keiper)		112	10-1	
12	Nancy Govans (Classett)		109	20-1	
13	Lalaga (Deering)		109	20-1	
14	Witch's Circle (Mower)		109	6-1	
15	Jumeau (Lynch)		112	10-1	
16	*Strana (Remerscheid)		104	2-1	
1	Super Foot (Mower)		112	4-1	
2	‡Private Earl (Campbell)		107	6-1	
3	Ginger Man (Gorman)		112	10-1	
4	*Go Wes' (no boy)		104	20-1	
5	Bell Soma (Berg)		109	5-2	
6	Bad Actor (Schmidl)		112	10-1	
7	Vee (Keiper)		112	2-1	
8	Jean's Teddy (Mora)		112	6-1	

†H. Castle and Mrs. A. J. Abel entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Unknown Land (Claggett)		115	20-1	314
5	Rehearsal (McCombs)		117	2-1	312
6	Millspray (Schmidl)		115	6-1	316
1	Cousin Nan (Robertson)		112	4-1	310
2	Light of Morn (Madden)		113	5-2	326
3	Knittetta (Deering)		111	6-1	308

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $2000 added; Spring Maiden Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	†Cottage Gold (Bosley)		144	4-1	
7	*Air Marshall (Roby)		139	10-1	
8	†St. Patrick's Day (B'ley)		115	4-1	
9	*Mantagna (Brooks)		144	6-1	
10	Cortesano (Bellhouse)		152	4-1	
11	O'Kelly (Penrod)		144	10-1	
1	*Dedham (Magee)		143	4-1	
2	*Knight Quest (Jen'gs)		139	10-1	
3	Sea Fever (Clements)		144	10-1	
4	Circus (Slate)			6-1	
5	Golden Hour (Slate)		144	6-1	

†Mrs. E. DuPont Weir and R. K. Mellon entry.
‡B. Sharp entry.
§Mrs. George A. Garret and H. R. Dulany, jr., entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Soldierette (Campbell)		110	6-1	310
5	Aureole (Keiper)		120	4-1	318
6	*Hardy Bud (Rem'heid)		115	2-1	316
1	Pandonna (Deering)		111	10-1	314
2	Becomly (McCombs)		113	3-1	314
3	Purple Dawn (DeCamillis)		111	15-1	368

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

6	Mr. MacGurrin (Schmidl)		110	20-1	310
7	†Wine Punch (Berg)		110	3-1	308
8	‡Strictly True (Mower)		110	10-1	306
9	Light Vale (Mora)		110	20-1	304
10	Liberty Jr. (Deering)		110	6-1	302
11	*Madjames (Shelhamer)		110	3-1	316
1	§Ariel Beam (Trent)		105	5-2	318
2	‡Propose (Keiper)		110	10-1	310
3	Glory Land (McCombs)		110	10-1	306
4	Hasteville (McCombs)		110	6-1	320
5	§Liberty Pan (Trent)		115	8-2	304

†E. K. Bryson entry.
‡Christiana Stables entry.
§W. C. Stroube entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500 added; Baltimore Spring Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Transfigure (Deering)		122	7-2	326
6	†Abrasion (McCombs)		114	6-1	318
7	‡Marksman (Schmidl)		103	6-1	316
8	Impound (Madden)		110	10-1	314
9	†Battle Jack (Deering)		109	6-1	328
1	Designator (Schmidl)		109	15-1	312
2	§Joe Ray (Berg)		109	6-1	310
3	Johnnie J. (McCombs)		116	10-1	304
4	Dawn Attack (Schmidl)		114	4-1	324

†J. W. Martin entry.
‡E. K. Bryson entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	**Ginoca (Remerescheid)		117	2-1	324
5	†Ranger II (Remersch'd)		109	2-1	318
6	*Ksar of Audley (G'man)		109	10-1	316
1	Sturdy Duke (Berg)		122	3-1	322
2	Darby Du (DeCamillis)		114	6-1	326
3	Detroit Bull (Madden)		114	15-1	314

†H. G. Bedwell entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Ara-Ornis (Roberts)		107	20-1	310
7	Silver Rocket (Sh'amer)		111	6-1	308
8	Sentinel (McCombs)		111	6-1	318
9	*Well Allright (Campbell)		115	3-1	316
10	Village Belle (DeCam'is)		113	10-1	304
1	*Valdina Leo (R'scheid)		106	20-1	304
2	Hornblende (DeCamillis)		118	10-1	302
3	*Justice Nap (Gorman)		111	6-1	308
4	*Little Bolo (Trent)		111	6-1	314
5	*Jungle Moon (Campbell)		106	10-1	310

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Jamaica Selections

1—Regal Boy, Four Stars, Persistent.
2—Eric Knight, Jizhborough, Notes.
3—Bullseye, Bossuet, Buckra.
4—Abeyne, Sales Talk, Maregay.
5—The Rhymer, Boyay, Sir Jersey.
6—Meadow Court, Spalpeen, Sugar Daddy II.
7—Sweepalot, Miquelon, Bob's Boys.

Best bet—ERIC KNIGHT.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

Jockey Al Schmidl, the Baltimore boy, carried off the $500 gold watch and the riding championship of the Havre de Grace meeting with 12 winners. He averaged one a day. The fact that last Saturday's seventh event was a "Victory Race" passed almost unnoticed by the crowd. But it did raise a substantial sum, probably around $8000, for Army and Navy relief agencies. I believe Graw officials missed the boat on the race. I would have liked to have heard a nice introduction over the speaker system and the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," with everything stopped and everybody at attention. Perhaps the track officials wanted to be modest about the whole thing, but a brief interval for the National Anthem and a little time to do some serious thinking wouldn't come under the head of "too much fanfare" in my book. Horsemen at Charles Town will greet with open arms a change made in the rules to go into effect at the meeting opening May 11. The West Virginia commission has abolished the "declare in" rule. This probably is "Greek" to the average race fan, but it means a lot to trainers. When a horse is on the "also eligible" list and scratches develop among the eligibles, he now moves into the race automatically instead of having to be "declared in" by the stable. If a trainer does not want to run his horse he puts in a scratch card. The times for both scratching and the closing of the entries has been made earlier. Scratch time will be 8 a. m., with entries for the next day closing at 9:30 a. m. Only two weeks to Charles Town. It seems like yesterday when I wrote "64 more days to Charles Town." Pimlico opens today and, as usual, the stakes and handicaps will come thick and fast. Bowie and Havre de Grace had big meetings and there is no reason the Baltimore track shouldn't step right along. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—WAR SHY ran away before a race at Havre de Grace and then turned in a good effort. With no mishap today this one may break out of the No. 1 stall and stake it all. **VEE** ran a smart race to win last out, but is a doubtful starter **STRANA** has speed and is dangerous.

Second race—REHEARSAL comes back to a track he loves. Carrier top weight of 117 pounds, but I'm forced to go bock to this one. **LIGHT OF MORN** is well placed and looms as one to beat. **KNITETTA** probably needed that last outing and is a threat.

Third race—Your guess is as good as the next party's in ths day's steeplechase. I'll take **COTTAGE GOLD, KNIGHT QUEST and SEA FEVER.**

Fourth race—HARDY BUD seems to have an edge on this brand of sprinters. I'm going to string along. **BECOMLY** is a fair sort and belongs in the first flight. **AUEROLE** has won ths year and belongs close.

Fifth race—The Stroube entry holds a strong hand in this field with **LIBERTY PAN** and **ARIEL BEAM.** The accent is on the first named of the pair. **STRICTLY TRUE** showed flashes of promise at the other town. **MAEJAMES** may take part of the pay.

Sixth race—The Martin entry of **BATTLE JACK** and **ABRASION** should provide the winner in the day's feature. Both are fit as fiddles. **DAWN ATTACK** favors the Pimlico track and will improve. **TRANSFIGURE** may do it, but I believe the weight is too high.

Seventh race—KSAR OF AUDLEY was messed up leaving the gate last out. This one may take it all in this field at good odds. **STURDY DUKE** has been romping and belongs right there in this field. **GINOCA** for the minor money.

Eighth race—LITTLE BOLO is about ready for the question in company of this sort. I'm going to take my chances. **WELL ALLRIGHT** and **HORNBLENDE** to take care of the others.

Best bet—Hardy Bud.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	Sugar Ration	113	1	†Budded	116
10	†Bottle Imp	116	2	Sparkling Maid	108
11	*Su't Repose	106	3	Blue Whistler	116
12	What Not	113	4	Liquid Lunch	113
13	Bulrushes	111	5	Jotun	116
14	Royal Army	111	6	†Four Stars	116
15	Persistent	113	7	Chat Hopkins	111
16	†Regal Boy	119	8	Chalar	113

†S. W. Ward & R. A. Firestone entry.
‡L. P. Smith & Bleakley Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	Mersa Matruh	118	1	Night Lass	108
8	Highborough	117	2	Notes	123
9	Eric Knight	113	3	*Baller Up	118
10	*Gay Chic	108	4	Gummed Up	118
11	Bidder	113	5	Pinochle	113
12	*Brother Dear	112	6	*Pointing	107

THIRD RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	River Wolf	116	1	Epee	116
11	†Water Pearl	116	2	‡Stylus	116
12	†Bullseye	116	3	Libertyite	116
13	Dove Pie	116	4	Corona Corotto	116
14	Eve For Eve	116	5	**Harvest Hand	111
15	‡Seward B'nd	116	6	Robert F	116
16	Buckra	116	7	Credentials	116
17	Demolition	113	8	*Jamesborough	116
18	Acrobat	116	9	‡High Hat	116
19	†Bossuet	116			

†H. P. Headley & L. L. Haggin 2d entry.
‡Wheatley Stable & Belair Stud entry.
§W. Ziegler, jr., entry.
*G. D. Widener entry.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $2000 added; graded handicap, Class C; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Sales Talk	119	1	Birch Rod	117
5	Marsoay	114	2	Aboyne	117
6	Love Day	109	3	Lassalor	113
7	Itabo	108			

FIFTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500 added; Victorian Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	*Sir Jeffrey	114	1	Linero	108
4	Boyay	120	2	†Beautiful H.	108
5	The Rhymer	122			

†L. B. Mayer entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Still Gallant	113	1	†Recap	113
7	†Bug Boy	113	2	Meadow Court	123
8	*Spalpeen	119	3	Great Rush	113
9	Anibras	114	4	King's Abbey	113
10	Sugar D'dy II	123	5	Holland Road	113
11	Dinsen	108			

†W. E. Boeing entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11	New Life	113	1	**Whitheraway	104
12	*Pistol Pete	112	2	Jan One	110
13	Davitt	113	3	Consul	114
14	Bouncalong	114	4	Sweepalot	120
15	Bob's Boys	118	5	Hand & Glove	109
16	Whitakerlas	114	6	*Clarion Call II	113
17	*Magic Key	115	7	St. Peter	113
18	Miquelon	114	8	*Wding Morn	104
19	*Strawberry	109	9	*Betty's Bobby	113
20	Ring Star	122	10	Portet	114

‡Amjin-Virginia Allen entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Midget Racers Plan to Open On May 8

Undeterred by the gasoline rationing, Race Director Tom Lane yesterday went ahead with plans to open the West Lanham (Md.) quarter-mile midget track a week from Friday night, May 8.

Lane, following a weekend conference with Copromoters S. F. (Red) Crise and Jack Kochman, announced that some of the Nation's top-flight drivers are being lined up for the inaugural of the second season of midget racing hereabouts. Kochman and Crise will have active management of the West Lanham plant under terms of a percentage arrangement with Owner Edward L. Mahoney.

Kochman and Crise have affilliated West Lanham with Speedway Enterprises which controls a circuit comprising Allentown, Hershey, Scranton, Philadelphia of Pennsylvania and Union and Tri-State of New Jersey.

Les Conklin Picks

NARRAGANSETT

1—Hada Star, Repeller, Reversal.
2—Islam King, Strolling Easy, Playfields.
3—Swen, Flying Ned, Sea Marriage.
4—Prairie Dog, Shaheen, Doll Baby.
5—Catcall, Mandate, Mulligatawney.
6—No Competition, Rough Time, Gold Teddy.
7—Challanie, Tony Weaver, Count Chat.
8—Forsooth, Pari-Ernest, Junco.
9—Ugin, Cleaning Time, Sparrow Chirp.

Best—No Competition.

JAMAICA

1—Budded, What Not, Regal Boy.
2—Notes, Mersa Matruh, Highborough.
3—Bulls Eye, Seaward Bound, Stylus.
4—Sales Talk, Itabo, Maregay.
5—The Rhymer, Boyay, Linero.
6—Anibras, Great Rush, King's Abbey.
7—Sweepalot, Betty's Bobby, Bob's Boys.

Best—Sales Talk.

PIMLICO

1—Yes, Strana, Bell Soma.
2—Rehearsal, Mill Spray, Cousin Nan.
3—St. Patrick's Day, Cortesano, Cottage Gold.
4—Hardy Bud, Aureole, Becomly.
5—Liberty Pan, Strictly True, Maejames.
6—Transfigure, Battle Jack, Joe Ray.
7—Ranger II, Ginoca, Sturdy Duke.
8—Sentinel, Hornblende, Well Allright.

Best—Liberty Pan.

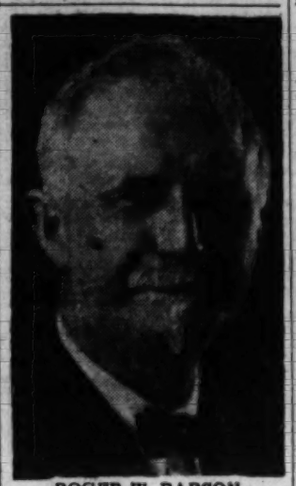
CHURCHILL DOWNS

On Judicious Buying

By Roger W. Babson

Get Things of Permanent Value

Baltimore, April 26.—I am astounded by the way people are pouring into big retail stores to buy goods. Thus far the sales in this city are 40 per cent ahead of the same period for last year. I surely urge readers to keep their heads. With the exception of metal, rubber and a few other goods, stocks of merchandise unsold are still above last year. When this crazy buying period is over you may again see "Fire and Water" sales and general markdowns in order to move goods.



ROGER W. BABSON

Another thing: When spending your money, spend it wisely. Buy things of permanent value. Your husband will not always bring home the fat envelope which he may now be getting from war work. Buy only for cash. Lay up money for the rainy days ahead which are bound to come. Use both "cents" and "sense" when buying.

There is one sure forecast: This is that the World War II will end some time. It may run on for years or it may all be over before 1943. Moreover, when it does end, the end will come suddenly at an unexpected moment. This means that some day we are to see very different conditions than exist today. Let us now reef our sails and prepare for storms.

Businessmen ask me how they can help win the war and prepare for the peace that is to follow. There are many ways—including the development of character and the building up of physical health. All can help in civic affairs, talk hopefully, trust those handling the war and be squareshooters.

But to merchants and other businessmen who read this column, let me say: As we are trusting Washington to manage the war, Washington is trusting us to manage business. This is our main job. Unless we attend to this, no one will do it. We must not be like the shoemaker whose own children went barefooted.

Men who have left their own work to serve the Government are entitled to much credit. They are making real sacrifices. This includes those who are serving part time without any salary as rationers of tires and other things. Their work is a thankless task. It especially applies to the soldiers who are at the front or in training camps.

All of us, however, can help win the war by spending wisely and saving much. We do not need an appointment from Washington for this important work. By thrifty habits in our business and homes we are helping our boys at the front. But let us remember that it is not only tires, sugar and other commodities which need rationing. We should and must ration money.

Those who owe money are not the only ones who should be thrifty. All of us should store up reserves in order to prepare for whatever may be ahead. This means buying Defense Bonds and putting your money in a bank. By the way, there are two ways of "putting your money in a bank."

One way to put your money in a bank is to "deposit" it subject to call; but this gives you little or no interest. The other way is to buy the stock of the bank. Such stocks appear now to be selling at bargain prices. Consider the big New York City banks for instance: Chemical, with book value of $40, selling about 32, yielding 5½ per cent; Bankers, with book value of $44, selling about 33, yielding 4¼ per cent; Chase, with book value of $33, selling about 22, yielding 6½ per cent; Irving, with book value of $21, selling about 9, yielding 6½ per cent. My favorite is the Guaranty, selling for $100 per share below its book value, and yielding 6 per cent. When you buy some of these stocks it is much like buying United States Government bonds at 60 cents on the dollar.

If you are afraid that New York City will be bombed, then put your money into a St. Louis or Kansas City bank. Better still, buy the stock of your own local bank. Good bank stocks should give safe diversification, experienced management, and Government supervision unequaled in any other investment.

Winning World War II will be a double-barreled affair. As a nation, we must spend money and go into debt; but as individuals we should save money and get out of debt. Readers who take religion and their Bible seriously should obey all its teachings. One of its most important commands is, "Owe no man anything" as ordered by St. Paul in his famous letter to the Romans and found in the eighth verse of the thirteenth chapter.

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Contract Bridge

1. Sitting South, you hold these cards.

♠KQJ1054
♡AK975
◇A
♣A

The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
2♠	3◇	Pass	Pass
3♡	Pass	3♠	Pass
?			

What call do you make?

2. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠96
♡107
◇87
♣AKQ10643

The bidding has gone:

East	South	West	North
1♠	?		

What call do you make?

Answers to Quiz

1. South's best bid in this situation is a four-diamond overcall in the opponent's suit. Whether or not a small slam in spades can be made depends upon North's heart holding, as it is almost certain he does not have the ace of spades and the powerful diamond bid encourages him to say four hearts if he has a heart fit. If he does bid four hearts, South can then jump to six spades with a reasonable expectation of making six-odd. If the best that North can do, however, is make a preference bid of four spades, North would be wise to give up before reaching six.

2. Although South holds seven winners, enough for a non-vulnerable four-club overcall, a better strategy for him would be to bid two clubs. As his long suit is solid, it would be valuable at a no-trump contract and North might be able to say two no trump over two clubs, providing he has a spade stopper in addition to other strength. With only two more tricks needed for game, South will of course raise to three no trump.

Hospital Group Will Elect New Board

A permanent board of trustees will be elected and plans will be made for an elaborate program on National Hospital Day at a meeting of the Suburban Hospital Association Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Bethesda (Md.) County Building.

The association is seeking Federal funds to erect a 100-bed hospital in the Bethesda area. Papers for incorporating the association have been drawn up but will not be filed until after Thursday's meeting, William N. Morell, secretary and chairman of by-laws, announced yesterday.

Joseph D. Montedonico, chairman of civic groups' cooperation, announced that to date the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce, the Women's Club of Bethesda, the Chevy Chase Women's Club, the Battery Park Citizens' Association, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club and the Montgomery County Civic Federation have indorsed the project.

Randolph G. Bishop, chairman of the association, has named Paul Banfield to arrange a citizens' rally May 12 at 8 p. m. at Leland Junior High School. May 12 has been designated as National Hospital Day.

The following committee chairmen have been named: Dr. Irene Barrett, professional policies; Dr. Charles R. L. Halley, medical survey and Lee D. Butler, financial contributions.

Ambulance Equipment Funds Are Sought

Civic groups in the Silver Spring area will be asked to join the campaign of the Four Corners' Citizens Association to raise funds for purchase of ambulance equipment for the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council. Berry Clark, president of the Silver Spring Allied civic groups, announced yesterday.

The names of contributing organizations will be stamped on the equipment by the Civilian Defense Council.

Standing committees of the Allied Civic Group appointed by Clark are as follows: Sanitation and public health, Frank Felker, chairman; Kenneth Bruner and Stewart Lashley; membership, Louis B. Moulton, chairman; Lieut. Calvin C. Schaeffer and Stuart Armstrong; legislation and legal action, Joseph Buscher, chairman; Robert Gaylor and Ira Laws; public safety, Lieut. Schaeffer, chairman; Stephen Tuhy, jr., and C. L. Bazzle; internal county improvement, Gaylor, chairman; Paul H. Chesley and Donald B. Finotti; schools and recreation, Dr. Harold T. Morris, chairman; Ernest Woodchek and Armstrong; constitution and by-laws, Philip J. Austensen, chairman; Dr. C. A. Weigle and Vern M. Smith.

Workers Won't Be Paid for Time In Raid Shelters

paid for the time they spend in air-raid shelters during blackouts or enemy attacks unless they perform some activity for their employer during this period, the Wage-Hour Division of the Department of Labor ruled last night.

At the same time, the division asserted that all decisions as to whether workers should receive compensation for their work in connection with air raids would depend on whether they performed their tasks under the direction of their employer or whether they merely worked as volunteers for some Government agency or some organization of plant employes engaged in air-raid protection services. In the former case they must be paid, as under the Fair Labor Standards Act they are working for their employer. In the latter, they are not responsible directly to their employer, so he does not have to pay them.

Four Die in Crash Of Three Autos In Virginia

Waverly, Va., April 26 (AP)—Ralph Younkers, of the Hartford, Conn., Baseball Club, and three other persons were killed tonight in a three-car collision on Route 460 near here.

Mary Driver and Beatrice Lawrence, Negroes, and an unidentified Negro woman were the other fatalities.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Montgomery, of Hartford, Conn., were injured and were taken to a hospital in Petersburg.

A blowout of a tire on the car occupied by the Negroes was reported to have caused the accident. Occupants of the third car in the collision were not injured.

Tastiest Dish Of the Year

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EVELYN KEYES,

motion picture starlet, who has been chosen the Tastiest Dish of 1942 by the National Restaurant Association, which is convening in Hollywood. The starlet is appetizing in appearance, perfect in ingredients and streamlined for modern taste, so says the association

J. W. Douthat Dies; Father of Two Prominent in D. C.

J. W. Douthat, 76, father of Clyde Douthat, manager of the Burlington Hotel, and James W. Douthat, who covers the United States Supreme Court for the Associated Press, died yesterday at his home, 208 East Oxford Avenue, Alexandria, after a brief illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Douthat celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last February 24.

Also surviving are his wife, three sisters, Mrs. John S. Mastin and Mrs. Beulah Crumpler, both of Roanoke, and Mrs. Elizabeth Karnes of Bluefield, W. Va., and one brother, Raymond Douthat, of Roanoke.

Mr. Douthat went to Alexandria in 1929 from Bluefield, W. Va., where he had lived most of his life.

Mrs. H. C. Rowland Dies; Resident Of D. C. 24 Years

Mrs. Henry Cottrell Rowland, a resident of Washington since 1918, died yesterday at her residence, 2334 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Mrs. Rowland was the widow of Dr. Henry Cottrell Rowland, distinguished physician, author and explorer, who died here in 1933.

A native of Missouri and formerly Miss Mary Parkinson, Mrs. Rowland was talented in music and her drawing room here was known for her informal concerts attended by lovers of both music and literature.

Surviving are two children, Miss Diana Rowland of this city, and Capt. Henry C. Rowland, jr., First Engineers, U. S. A.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..... 6:15	High tide	6:03 6:21
Sun sets..... 7:36	Low tide	12:12 12:30

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Not quite so warm Monday, gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland—Cooler Monday.

For Virginia—Cooler in east portion Monday.

Local Weather Data

Temperatures—Highest, 88; lowest, 53.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 64; lowest, 46.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 261 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1942, 118 degrees.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hours	Highest last 12 hours
Washington, D. C.	53	88
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	40	70
Atlanta, Ga.	61	84
Boston, Mass.	49	63
Buffalo, N. Y.	49	80
Chicago, Ill.	57	72
Cleveland, Ohio	50	86
Denver, Colo.	36	63
Detroit, Mich.	52	84
Fort Worth, Tex.	58	86
Kansas City, Mo.	59	78
Louisville, Ky.	58	71
Memphis, Tenn.	60	73
Miami, Fla.	57	80
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	55	69
New Orleans, La.	64	84
New York, N. Y.	54	84
Philadelphia, Pa.	46	85
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	87
St. Louis, Mo.	58	72

DIED 1

DRUMMOND, EDITH. On Friday, April 24, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, EDITH DRUMMOND, the beloved wife of W. R. Drummond and mother of Roy H. Drummond. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 10 p. m. Monday, April 27. Services and interment Shenandoah, Va., Tuesday, April 28, at 3 p. m.

FAHRMEIER, LOUISE E. On Sunday, April 26, 1942, at her residence, 1020 10th st. ne., LOUISE E. FAHRMEIER, the beloved sister of Ada M. Sillers. Funeral services from Chambers S.E. funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 28, 1942, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

FORNEY, HERMAN C. On Friday, April 24, 1942, HERMAN C. FORNEY, beloved husband of Mary E. Forney and father of Mrs. Margaret Winekoop, Mrs. Evelyn Woodside, John, James and Catherine Forney. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass in Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, April 27, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GOWEN, THOMAS FRANCIS. On Sunday, April 26, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, THOMAS FRANCIS GOWEN, beloved husband of Hilda Marie Gowen, of 1243 Rock Creek Ford rd. nw., son of Anna M. Gowen and the late Miles J. Gowen and brother of Mrs. Loretta R. Nolan, Miss Agnes M. Gowen, Miss Anna May Gowen, Edward M. J. Gowen and Leo F. X. Gowen. Notice of funeral later.

GRAHAM, DAVID. On April 25, 1942, DAVID GRAHAM, husband of Kathryn C. Graham, of 375 Redmond road, South Orange, N. J., and father of Belle Henderson, Mildred and Ensign David M. Graham. Service at his home, Monday afternoon, April 27, at 3 p. m.

HAMMETT, SARAH REBECCA. On Friday, April 24, 1942, at her home, 1007 N. Manston dr., Silver Spring, Md., SARAH REBECCA HAMMETT (nee Sharp), beloved wife of Bernard T. Hammett. Mrs. Hammett rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HOWARD, URBAN. On Sunday, April 26, 1942, URBAN HOWARD, beloved husband of the late Katherine Howard. Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 3605 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 28, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

KERNS, WILLIAM J. On Saturday, April 25, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM J. KERNS, beloved husband of Bertha C. Kerns, son of J. R. Kerns, of Warrington, Va., and brother of Miss Nannie, John and Gilbert Kerns. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 28, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MEADS, CHARLES. On Friday, April 24, 1942, at Brooklyn, N. Y., CHARLES MEADS, beloved husband of Jean K. Meads and beloved father of Mrs. Estelle Crane. Funeral services on Monday, April 27, at the graveside in Rock Creek Cemetery at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Services by Chambers.

MOFFETT, ROBERT T. On Saturday, April 25, 1942, ROBERT T. MOFFETT, husband of Alberta J. Moffett and father of Mrs. Clark Riden, Mrs. Julian D. Watts and R. K. Moffett. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MOSS, MARGARET MARIA. On Sunday, April 26, 1942, at her residence, 415 Prince st., Alexandria, Va., MARGARET MARIA MOSS, beloved widow of Thomas Moss and mother of Alfred C. Moss. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, April 27, 1942, at 4 p. m. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

McNALLY, MARY A. On Sunday, April 26, 1942, MARY A. McNALLY, beloved wife of William McNally and mother of William E. and James F. McNally and Mrs. T. A. Bommers, jr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, April 29, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be said at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PESCARMONA, VIRGINIO GIUSEPPE. On Sunday, April 26, 1942, at Takoma Park, Md., VIRGINIO GIUSEPPE PESCARMONA, the beloved husband of Elisa Pescarmona and father of Carlos Alberto Pescarmona. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 284 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 28, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

PEITER, BERTHA ELLEN. On Sunday, April 26, 1942, BERTHA ELLEN PEITER, beloved aunt of Mrs. Joseph A. Burkart, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Arthur William von Ark, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday evening, April 28, at 8 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment private in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

POAGUE, LAURA KELLY. On Saturday, April 25, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, MRS. LAURA KELLY POAGUE, beloved wife of the late James B. Poague and sister of Mrs. J. J. Deady. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 27, at 3:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

RIGGS, IDA LOWRY. On Saturday, April 25, 1942, at her home, Rockville, Md., IDA LOWRY RIGGS, beloved wife of Capt. Samuel Riggs, of R. Mrs. Riggs rests at her home, where services will be held on Monday, April 27, at 4 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

RICKETTS, BEVERLY R. On Saturday, April 25, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, BEVERLY R. RICKETTS, beloved husband of Florence Ricketts, formerly of Glen Echo, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

RILEY, JOHN T. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 25, 1942, JOHN T. RILEY, beloved husband of Annie Riley, of 1842 Fenwick st. ne. Funeral services at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ST. JOHN, EMMA TAYLOR. On Sunday, April 26, 1942, at her home, 1 East Lenox st., Chevy Chase, Md., EMMA TAYLOR ST. JOHN, beloved wife of George F. St. John. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., until 8 a. m., Monday, April 27. Funeral services and interment Tuesday, April 28, at Johnson City, Tenn.

SWEENEY, LULA M. On Saturday, April 25, 1942, LULA M. SWEENEY, beloved wife of the late George L. Sweeney and mother of Naomi V. Sweeney, Mrs. Hortense Inez Brown, Mrs. Georgiana Good, of Baltimore, Md.; Herbert A., Merle E., Mary E., Louis M., Melvin, Jessie M. and Catherine C. Sweeney. Funeral from William J. Nally's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnabas Cemetery.

TUDGE, PAUL A. On Saturday, April 25, 1942, PAUL A. TUDOR, beloved husband of Edwina Tudge and father of Charles A. Tudge and son of Mrs. Emma Tudge (nee Van Gender) and brother of Harry, William, John and James Tudge. Funeral services at Chambers Southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se. on Tuesday, April 28, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WATZEL, ANNA VIEHMEYER. On Sunday, April 26, 1942, ANNA VIEHMEYER WATZEL, beloved wife of the late Frederick W. Watzel and sister of Mrs. Caroline Burgess, Miss Louise M. Garner and Mr. Jacob Viehmeyer. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WESTCAMP, CHARLES W. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 26, 1942, at his residence, 126 D st. se., CHARLES W. WESTCAMP, beloved husband of Agnes F. Westcamp. Notice of funeral later.

YANCEY, MARY. On Sunday, April 26, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, MARY YANCEY, of the All States Hotel. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., until 4 p. m., Monday, April 27. Services and interment Amarillo, Tex.

DIED 1

BURROWS, MARY ALICE. Suddenly, on Friday, April 24, 1942, MARY ALICE BURROWS, beloved sister of Mrs. Anna E. Spates and Mrs. Sue Blandy. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

CONNELL, IDA JANE. On Saturday, April 25, 1942, at her residence, 1127 Morse st. ne., IDA JANE CONNELL (nee Burke), beloved wife of John A. Connell and mother of James H. Carron and Mrs. Mildred V. Smith. Remains resting at her late residence until Tuesday, April 28, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Fifth Baptist Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery. (Culpeper, Va., papers please copy). Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

CROW, PAULINE F. On Friday, April 24, 1942, at Providence Hospital, PAULINE F. CROW, beloved wife of Arthur A. Crow, of 1910 T st. se. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, April 27, at 1:30 p. m., thence to the Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol st., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hills Cemetery.

DAVIS, EDGAR W. On Saturday, April 25, 1942, at his residence, 1612 A st. se., EDGAR W. DAVIS, beloved husband of Elsie Davis. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

These shares are first being offered to common stockholders of the company.

40,000 Shares

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

$5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock

(Without Par Value)

Price 100 and accrued dividend

Copies of the prospectus describing these shares and terms upon which they are offered may be obtained from the undersigned.

Y. E. BOOKER & CO. — AUCHINCLOSS, PARKER & REDPATH
JOHNSTON, LEMON & CO. — FOLGER, NOLAN & CO., Inc.
BROWN, GOODWYN & OLDS — MACKALL & COE
FERRIS EXNICIOS & CO., INC. — ROBERT C. JONES & CO.
ROBINSON, ROHRBAUGH & LUKENS

April 27, 1942

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Drummond, Edith Forney.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Herman C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Edgar W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Connell, Ida Jane	W. W. Chambers Co.
Meads, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kerns, William J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tudge, Paul A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Watzel, Anna Viehmeyer	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fahmeier, Louise	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE, BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4278.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. "FUNERAL DIRECTORS" CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 9200.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC Roads Administration, Washington, D. C., April 23, 1942. SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and F Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C., until 10:00 o'clock a. m. E. W. T., May 2, 1942, for the construction of DA. R-8 Paving 22, War Department Building—Road Network, District of Columbia. The work consists of grading and paving roadways on Columbia Island, approximately one mile in length and thirty feet in width. Minimum rates of wages for laborers and mechanics on this project have been fixed by the Secretary of Labor as required by law. Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and F Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C. H. J. SPELMAN, District Engineer.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON TUESDAY, May 5, 1942, commencing at 9 a. m., we will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 913 E Street, N.W., to enforce our liens for storage and/or other charges, household and miscellaneous items stored with us in the names of D. J. Montgomery, A. Joseph Kummer, Catherine Coffey, Milton Williams, M. E. Williams, KRIEG'S EXPRESS & STORAGE COMPANY, INC., 616 Eye St., N.W.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

Notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1942, at 11 O'CLOCK A. M., we will sell by public auction at 1011 6th street northwest, to enforce our lien for mechanics lien and/or other charges 1934 Ford Tudor Sedan, Motor No. 673137, left with us in the name of Elijah Powell. Stewart Motor Co., 6th st. and New York ave. nw.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1942—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1628 "VEE" STREET, SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5918, folio 369, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on TUESDAY, THE 28TH DAY OF APRIL, 1942, AT 4:00 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot numbered six hundred and twenty-eight (628) in Fox and Van Hook's subdivision of "Uniontown," now known as "Anacostia," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber Levy Court 2, at folio 83.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $3,400 at 5% due February 14, 1942; balance all cash. A deposit of $300 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise trustee reserves the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after 5 days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustee may avail himself of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

WILLIAM N. PAYNE, JR., Surviving Trustee.

P—April16,20,22,24,27

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

AUTO TRUCK REPAIRS

TRUCK maintenance, special, $3.45. Reduce your operating cost. Diamond Motors, Inc., 1029 3d st. nw. NA. 8796.

AUTO TIRE PROTECTION.

AUTOLARM, $5.95

Protects tires, battery, car from theft. Demonstration. BURNER'S ESSO STATION, New York ave. and 3d st. nw. ME. 6135.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS.

Warflynn Beauty College
FREE BRUSH-UP COURSE
1210 G ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1782.

BOMBARDMENT INSURANCE

BE PROTECTED—New war risk, bombardment home, business or automobile, fire and casualty insurance. John J. Bombard, 1439 Florida ave. ne. AT. 6818.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc. NA. 4712. 815 10th.

CEMENT STONE WORK.

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

DECORATING, PAINTING, PAPERING

ROOMS papered, $7 up; kitchens, baths painted, $10 up; roofs painted, $5 up; house front painted, $25 up. Prompt service. John's Decorators, LI. 3181.

DI. 5290 PAPERING, PAINTING, work guar. Reas. Prices.

EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Reasonable prices. 4750 Wis. Ave. nw.

CO. 8195 Papering, painting. Reliable. 1342 Monroe st. nw.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

LU. 1600-M Elec. work by experts. Floor plugs inst. $2 up.

FIREPLACE DAMPER

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home.
CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

GE. 0518 Free estimates on repairing, Basement to roof. Reas. MARSHALL DECORATING CO.

PAPERING, painting, waterproofing, plaster, remodeling, floors, carpenter. A. Rivet & Co., 504 Tulip ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SH. 6057-W after 6 p. m. or write.

RUG CLEANING, painting, papering, house cleaning, general repairs. Patterson Home AD. 4982 Repair Service. Open till 9 p. m. 1824 U st. nw.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 811 11th st. nw.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up

MOVING—STORAGE

HO. 8951 Local long distance. Balto., Phila., N. Y., Richmond.

PAINTING

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen
HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

PAPERHANGING.

MI. 8534 Paperhanging. Cleaning. Prompt Service. After 5.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.

LI. 9873 Quick Radio Service. Mr. Bageant, 1224 H st. ne.

REMODELING.

Remodeling All kinds. Reasonable Rates, plans, permits, etc. Alfred Kaufman Co., 2111 Nichols ave. TR. 1023; eves., LUd. 2678.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, lady's, black; between $30 and $40; identification inclosed; reward. OXford 1732-R.

BRACELET Silver and jade; in F st. shopping district, Friday, April 24; reward. EM. 3888.

CAMERA—Kodak, black, films in it, near 1821 Biltmore st. nw. AD. 7382.

EYEGLASSES—Vicinity between Kanna' and Friendship Heights; light pink composition rims; reward. EM. 7084.

MOVIE CAMERA, Filmo 121, and Weston Light Meter; in brown leather case; lost few weeks ago; reward for information. NO. 0380.

POCKETBOOK

Black silk, containing Alligator skin wallet. Automobile license. Gold cigarette case, lost Friday April 16, either at Union Station or Dent place nw.
REWARD.
Call CO. 8080.

LADY'S lapel watch, yellow gold. "Mathy Tissot" vic. 1800 block Swan st. or Howard Theater, T st. nw. Reward. ADams 5365

LARGE brown brief case between temporary R bldg. and Army-Navy Club about 5:30 p. m. April 22. Reward paid for return. C. L. Kells, Dodge Hotel.

LOST—Young female wire-haired terrier, near Sheridan Circle. Reward. NO. 2374.

LOST—Diamond and platinum pin, valuable, round, square and oblong diamonds, late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Reward for return or information leading to return. Box 436 Washington Post.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND, lady's solitaire, over 3 carats; perfect. Cost $1,850. In pawn for $675. Ticket reasonable. Box 462, Wash. Post.

Goat's Milk sold very reasonbly. Phone ATlantic 2564.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, APRIL 24, 1942, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
Signed FRANK PARKER, Sr., 737 18th St. N.E.

ON AND AFTER this date, I shall not be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. HAROLD RALPH BERSON, 3821 13th st. nw.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry just give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY as long as you need and the only charge is interest at NEW REDUCED RATES for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.89 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, ME. 6510.

WE HAVE been instructed to sell a large modern stone house on Gibson Island, Md., 45 miles from Washington. House contains 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath, living room, dining room, library, 2 or 3 smaller rooms, kitchen, large game room in basement. Also, 3-car garage. Suitable for year-round occupancy. Plot contains 11 acres on Magothy River. Being sold for an estate at sacrifice price of $30,000. May rent unfurnished for $3,600. Brokers protected. Inquire Gibson Island Corporation, Gibson Island, Md.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3708.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1376.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

COUNTERMEN
Apply Neptune Room, 13th and E sts. nw.

DISHWASHER. Apply 5915 Georgia avenue northwest.

DISHWASHERS
White, excellent working conditions. No Sunday work.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST N. W.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2d st. ne. between 8 and 10 a. m.

DRIVERS (6)
Prefer residents or must know Arlington; guar. $25 wk. Mr. Hughes. Oxford 1462.

Engineer, $150-$200 & Meals
Repair man for large bldg.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

GAS Station Attendant, experienced. Single man preferred. Phone Spruce 0720, ext. 41, Monday.

Gas Range Servicemen (5)
ALSO HELPERS
Experienced repairing gas ranges. WI. 2589.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
Easy, pleasant, outdoor work. No selling. Starting wage is $18.70. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Car not required, but generous allowance if you do use one. This is one of the best-paying and most interesting futures open to a keen-minded young man without business experience, or with it. We show you how, and pay you from your first day with us. Present emergency opens ways of advancement hitherto not available except after years of experience. Come in for a frank interview. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, first floor, Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

HOUSEMAN
Officers Club, 2400 N. H. ave. nw.

HOUSE PAINTERS
GOOD BRUSH MEN
$7 day. Apply Monday morning, 811 Monroe st. ne.

JANITOR
Must have D. C. permit; steady work; good wages. Apply Mr. Tate, Grayline Motor Tours, 1254 23d st. nw.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young man over 18, high school graduate, pleasing personality, for position with hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. This period includes time for lunch and dinner. Also every other Sunday, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, personnel director, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 1.

MECHANIC
Report to Mr. Cruze,
1317 L St. N.W.

MECHANICS
Familiar with G. M. C. products. Bigley Trucking Corporation, 1342 S. Capitol st. FR. 4014.

MEN, COLORED
for cafeteria work in new Government buildings. Part-time or full-time employment. Excellent working conditions. Apply 1119 21ST ST. N.W.

MESSENGERS
For Detail Desk
This position affords excellent opportunity for advancement on publication end of newspaper work. Positions will alternate between day and evening work.
APPLY 9 A. M. TO 12 NOON
MR. SMITH, PERSONNEL DIR.
WASHINGTON POST BLDG.
First Floor.
1337 E St. NW.

MESSENGER, $25
TO RIDE MOTORCYCLE
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Must be experienced; for portrait studio. Apply Gold Craft Portraits, 716 13th nw.

PIN BOYS
Experience not necessary. Will teach. Good wages. Steady employment. Apply New Recreation Bowling Alleys, 918 G nw.

PORTER
Colored, experienced
Age, 22 to 35
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

POSITIONS OPEN
TYPISTS, OFFICE MESSENGERS, REPORTER, INFORMATION CLERKS. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

PRESSER
Wanted at once. 308 9th st. nw. Good pay, steady job.

PRESSER and shoe shiner. 3115 14th st. nw.

Real Estate Salesmen (2)
Must have car. Plenty of houses to sell. Good leads from office. Call in person, Suburban Realty Co., 8427 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMEN
required by wholesale liquor company established in city for over 7 yrs., with nationally known brands. State experience. Box M-284, Washington Post.

SILK SPOTTER
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
PAGE LAUNDRY
620 E ST. N.W.

SECOND COOK
Officers Club, 1400 N. H. ave. nw.

SODA FOUNTAIN man, experienced; $30 a week, 6-day week. Apply Riverside Pharmacy, 2125 E st. nw.

Soda Fountain Dispenser
experienced. Good hours, good pay; day work only. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $150 MO.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STOREROOM MAN
White. Excellent working conditions. No Sunday work.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT,
527 13TH ST. N.W.

Spotters and Washers
for Cleaning Department
Arcade Sunshine Co.
713 Lamont St. N.W.

Gulf Oil Corp.
MEN
Attendants for permanent job. Starting salary $100 mo.; 1st raise approximately month, others regularly.
Uniforms, laundry free. Commissions to start on individual sales.
Promotions depending on ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.
Apply 9 to 12 Daily
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Porters and Car Washers Also Apply

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

Part Time Help Wanted
BOYS
17 or over for Saturday and after-school hours during the week.
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
810 7th St. N.W.
ME. 2800

BOY
as
Office Assistant
No Experience Necessary
RICH'S SHOE STORE
1001 F St. N.W.

MEN
with automobiles
DAY OR NIGHT WORK
Full or part time employment.
Apply
MR. C. H. FONDELIER
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

MEN
(White)
For Dishwashing
Apply
NORMANDY FARMS
Rockville, Maryland
Wisconsin 9421 or Rockville 352

COUNTERMEN
for
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Also
Week-end positions for those seeking part-time jobs.
Apply
1409 K St. N.W.
9 to 12 Daily

MEN AND BOYS WANTED
For Special Distribution Work
Bicycles Not Required
APPLY ROOM 200
MR. C. H. FONDELIER
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GOOD PAY
Applicants must be 21 to 55 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 7 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.
Apply in Person Before 10 A. M. or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITERS, colored, 3 at once. 511 9th st. nw.

WAITERS, colored. Apply head waiter. Georgetown University dining room, 37th and O sts. nw.

TWO BARBERS, $30 guarantee and commission. District license not required. Hours, 8 to 5:30. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

ARGONNE MARKET
needs a first-class butcher, capable of managing the meat department; good salary. Apply 1813 Columbia rd. nw.

ART'S DINERS
NEED
KITCHEN HELP
COUNTERMEN
DISHWASHERS
FOR HYATTSVILLE AND D. C.
GOOD PAY.
839 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

WANTED
STOCK MEN AND PORTERS
WHITE OR COLORED
18 TO 45
HONEST AND RELIABLE
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
$100—$120.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

ATTORNEY'S secretary; young beginner; able to take dictation and type; $100 mo. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR (2)
EXPERIENCED
No Following Necessary.
Apply in Person.
NADINE BEAUTY SHOP
1704 Conn. Ave.

Bookkeeping Machine Operators
Experienced, National Cash Register Machine Typewriter model preferred. Good salary, Permanent position.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 203

CASHIER, $22 PER WEEK AND MEALS; UNDER 35. APPLY 1336 G ST. N. W. OLMSTED'S GRILL.

CLERK-TYPIST for social service organization: $100 mo. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work; must be experienced. Goldcraft Portrait, 716 13th st. nw.

COMPTOMETER operator, typing helpful, to assist biller; hours, 8:30-4, half day Saturday; $110. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
Short order cooks, women to dry silver. Experience preferred.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT.
1340 New York Ave. N.W.

DEMONSTRATOR, $25 WK.
plus commission. Nationally advertised product. Exper. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DRESS SALESWOMEN
WOMEN OF SMART APPEARANCE WITH RECORD OF BETTER STORE SELLING EXPERIENCE. PERMANENT POSITIONS. EXCELLENT SALARY PLUS COMMISSION. APPLY IN PERSON OR BY LETTER. ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W. RM. 203

GIRLS, H. S. GRADS.
General office work. $75 to start. ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg. 14 and G nw.

GIRLS
to fill orders in grocery store; steady work, good pay. 5315 Wisconsin ave. nw.

HOSTESSES, WAITRESSES
White. Neptune Room, 13th & E nw.

HOSTESSES
Cashiers. Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye nw. No fees.

INTERVIEWER, $25 WK.
Some experience; good opportunity. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

LADY
Over 24, for coordinated fashion service; previous retail experience helpful; start about $28 per week. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 205.

MESSENGERS, $85 mo. Also clerks. Good opportunity. Immediately. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

P.B.X. OPER., $85 MO.
Apt. upper 14th nw., 8 a. m.-5:30 p. m. ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

RETOUCHERS
for portrait negatives; must be fast. Apply Gold Craft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST, unusual young woman with smart appearance, qualified to meet public and assume responsibility; $150. WOOD COLLEGE, Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS.
OFFICE WORKERS.
FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.,
710 14TH N.W. OPEN MON., WED., FRIDAY EVE.

SILK PRESSER
Experienced.
MONROE DRY CLEANING CO.
3128 12th St. N.E.

STENOGRAPHER — Knoledge switchboard; in small office; pleasant surroundings; 20-35 years; $110 mo. to start. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

Stenographers, $90-$150
Immediate openings.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SUPERVISOR, $40 WK.
Executive type, age about 30. Supervise management of small stores. D. C. driver's permit. Bring detail experience.
Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPIST high school girl; 40 words minute, $80 mo. to start. WOOD COLLEGE, Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

TYPISTS, $80, $120
Many attractive positions.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPIST, $80
Alexandria location; begin.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER
Married preferred; past 30 years of age. Apply Collier's, 708 Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

TYPISTS, file clerk for insurance office. $90 mo. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Isn't that cute?" He's trying to tell you he wants first prize!"

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
for work in Terrace Restaurant. Excellent salary. Good tips. Apply Mr. Still, Washington National Airport.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
Over 21 yrs. Kavakos Grill, 727 H St. N.E.

WAITRESSES
Good salary, meals and transportation. Apply A B & W Grill, 121 North Pitt, Alexandria, Va.

WAITRESS—White; work from 6 to 9 p. m. evenings. Apply 2122 Pa. ave. nw. (rear).

WAITRESSES
Experienced; $15 a week, good tips, meals; no Sunday work; no liquor; no night work. Apply at once, 614 17th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Over 21; experienced preferred but not necessary; for full or part time or weekends. Apply after 2:30 p. m.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT.
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES, WHITE
Experience not necessary; good pay. Apply ARTS DINER, 839 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

WHITE women between 18 and 55 needed at once as nurses in public hospital in Maryland; training course starts May 22; salary $50 per month, board and room; training free. Apply in person, 5 West Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md.

YOUNG LADY—Typist and file; steady position. Collier's, Second National Bank Bldg., Room 708.

APPRENTICE young lady, white, bet. 18-28; clerical work dry cleaning plant. Apply 8113 Ga. ave.

A MOST unusual opportunity for woman, cultured, educated, 25 to 40; no exp. nec.; no investment required; a good job with good pay; hours 9 to 4, half day Sat. Write Box 460, Wash. Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

MAKE money sewing at home, spare time; no selling; easy, pleasant. "Tie Co.," 412 W. 6, Los Angeles.

IMMEDIATE opening in advertising dept. of large metropolitan newspaper for young lady. Must be dependable, thorough, ambitious and accurate. Specific duties entail important responsibility and strict attention to work and attendance at office is imperative. 5-day, 40-hour position. Preferably young lady over 20, must be 18. If interested see MR. GRIFFITH, 5th floor, The Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., Monday between 10 a. m. and noon.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenog. adm., $135 mo. up.
Stenog., general comm. (5) $25-$35 wk. up.
Stenog. legal, $30 wk. up.
Stenog. (2), constr., $35 wk.
Typists (10), $25-$30 wk. up.
Bkpr. mach. oper. (8), $30-$35 wk.
Bookkeepers, full charge, $25-$30 wk.
Telephone operators. Beg. and exper., $18-$22.50 wk.
Receptionist, $20-$25 wk.
Clerks, all kinds, $18-$22.50 wk.
Free registration. Pay no advance fees for any position. 15 to 25 daily openings. BETTER POSITIONS.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. (Estab. 9 yrs.) NA. 2114.

CASHIER
Ages 25-40
Experienced
Permanent Position
Attractive Salary
Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

CASHIERS
Young Women
WILL TRAIN
Apply Manager
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
FOR LARGE REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Previous Experience Preferred
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
Opportunity for Advancement
Reply in own handwriting, stating age and experience.
Box 442, Washington Post

SALESLADIES
FOR
Coat, Suit, Dress, Sport Wear
AND
Accessory Departments
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PART-TIME WORKERS.
Ladies with cars to follow our instructions in working in spare time; mature age an asset; if you can qualify you can earn an average of $30 per week. Write full details about yourself to Box M-287, Washington Post.

TYPIST AND FILE CLERK
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Typists with minimum speed of 50 words a minute.
Phone MISS FLISS
DUPONT 5100

Silk Finishers
Assorters
Shippers
Curtain Stretchers and Press Operators
for Dry Cleaning Department
ARCADE-SUNSHINE
713 Lamont St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
All Departments
Full or Part Time Positions
Apply
MISS LUBER
Lerner Shops
416 7th St, N.W.

WOMEN
With Automobiles
Full or Part-Time
Messenger Employment
Apply
Mr. C. H. Fondelier
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

SALESLADIES
for
Dresses, Coats
Millinery
Experience Not Essential
Permanent Position
Apply
HEARNS
806 7th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE—To take charge small stock farm, 10 minutes to District line; small house; electricity, running water, plenty food. 3003 14th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMEN (WHITE)
for
Salad Making
Apply
NORMANDY FARMS
Rockville, Maryland
Wisconsin 9421 or Rockville 352

PART TIME HELP WANTED
Girls Over 18 for Thursday and Saturday Nights
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
810 7th St. N.W.
ME. 2800

Waitresses Wanted
In Washington's Most Streamlined RESTAURANT
Pleasant surroundings. Top wages and tips. We operate 24 hours day.
YOUR CHOICE OF SHIFTS
NO SPLIT SHIFTS
APPLY IN PERSON
1234 CONN. AVE. N.W.

$19-$20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
DAY WORK
GIRLS
YOUNG WOMEN
With Bicycles
18 Years and Over
Vacations with Pay
Apply Weekdays
Apply
Mrs. Blackwell
Room 200
1317 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
20 TO 35 YEARS OF AGE
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
CLERKS
Permanent Positions
Old Established Firm
40-HOUR WEEK
Good salary to start with advancement. Make applications to W. H. Proctor
SOUTHERN DAIRIES
60 M St. N.E.

COLORED WOMAN
For restaurant work. Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye nw. NO FEES.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Shoe Salespeople
Experience Required
Steady Position for Those Who Qualify
Apply
Palais Royal
Employment Office
6th Floor
11th & G Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

The PALAIS ROYAL
Openings for
SALESPEOPLE
For Various Departments
Including Millinery
WAREHOUSE HELP
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
SHEET WRITERS
18 Years or Over
WAITRESSES—WHITE
No Experience Required
Part or Full Time
APPLY
THE PALAIS ROYAL
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Sixth Floor
11th AND G STS.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK
Housekeeper; experienced; live out; good wages; splendid conditions. EM. 5411.

COOK AND G. H. W.
Live in; good salary. OLiver 7035.

COUPLE (colored), $150; porters, men, day workers, 50c hour. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, complete charge of house and 2 children; live in; excellent salary. Sligo 9658.

HOUSEWORKER—7:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.; $10 week. Colonial Plaza Hotel Court, Baltimore Highway, adjoining Agricultural Dept. Farms, near Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 273.

Maid, colored, between 25 yrs. and 36. C. h. w., care 2 children.
$40 Mo. & Carfare. LU. 9065

WHITE MEN AND WOMAN FOR SALAD AND DISHWASHING POSITIONS. WI. 9421, ROCKVILLE 352.

WOMAN SETTLED; G. H. W. AND COOKING; STAY NIGHTS; REFERENCES. SH. 3876.

WOMAN to help with care of one child; live in. Box M-288, Washington Post.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF

MEN FOR	WOMEN FOR
Tailors	Salespeople
Wool Pressers	Soda Dispensers
Stock Keepers	Silk Finishers
Packers	Alteration Operators (for Men's Clothing)

5-day, 40-hour work week (except during 5 peak weeks in calendar year when the work week is 6 days or 48 hours)
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9th Floor

THE HECHT CO.
Desires
The Services of
SALESPEOPLE
CLERICALS
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
and
STOCK BOYS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Desires
The Services of
SALESPEOPLE
for Various Departments
WRAPPERS
PACKERS
CLERICALS
TYPISTS
STOCK BOYS
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

WOMAN, g. h. w. and cooking; small house in suburbs; stay some nights; $12 and carfare. WIs. 5864.

$50 MO.—SUNDAY OFF

Employed couple, 5 children. Live in. WI. 0281-J.

$50 MO.—LIVE OUT

White cook, g. h. w.; experienced laundress; no children; Thursday afternoons and every other Sun. afternoon off. Late dinner. Health cards and refer. required. DU. 3940.

RELIABLE colored girl, g. h. w.; 2 adults. No nights; $10 wk. AD. 1554.

EXP. COOK and g. h. w. No laundry. Good pay. Small family. Immediate permanent position. NO. 5772 before 9 a. m. or after 5 p. m. for appointment.

COLORED girl to clean apt. and prepare evening meals. Hours 3 to 8. Salary good. Refs. required. GLebe 1628 after 6.

COLORED COOK

Downstairs work; live in; $30 mo. References. WO. 3033.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

RESTAURANT AND HOTEL MAN With long years American and European experience, seeks position as assistant manager or supervisor, pleasant personality and conscientious. Box 459, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work. No Sundays. References. NO. 8435.

COLORED GIRL, experienced, wants cleaning apt.; no washing; 8 to 12. Dist. 0080.

COLORED maid, part time; no Sunday. City refs. HObart 4639.

COLORED woman would like job cleaning office mornings. Laundry by the day. No Sundays. Call 2619 P st. nw., 2d floor.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. Rn.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY.
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes — RESIDENCES
Secured on — APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. O'NEILL, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

REDUCED RATES—1 HOUR SERVICE.
Cash Loans—Employed men and women can borrow $25 to $300 on their personal note; ability to make small monthly payments main requirements.
PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

GET A CASH LOAN WITHIN A DAY! AT REDUCED RATES NO SECURITY REQUIRED!

Take advantage of our new reduced interest rates now for your cash needs. It's simple, it's quick and convenient to get all the Extra Money you want—up to $250 or more. Borrowing our friendly way is economical and private in every respect. Come in now for cash to meet your bills and other seasonal requirements. You can also borrow 'til payday if you wish.

REMEMBER! CHARGES HAVE BEEN GREATLY REDUCED

A steady salary is all you need to meet our credit requirements. Married or single; newcomer to Washington or long-time resident, CASH FROM US CAN BE YOURS VIA SWIFT SAME-DAY SERVICE. Employed women are especially welcome here too. What's more our easy repayment plans will fit your income to a "t." You select the monthly amount of repayment and take 6 months—a year or longer to repay. PHONE for your loan if you wish at either number listed below. Don't forget, no security is required. Your signature is all that's necessary for Extra Cash in your pocket!

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
3028 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge
PHONE—Chestnut 2444. Ask for Mr. Wayne

IN MT. RAINIER IT'S PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 Rhode Island Avenue—Corner Perry St.
PHONE Decatur 1240. Ask for Mr. Bradley

NEW LOW RATE

Greatly increased volume of business has made this reduction possible.
We offer the same
IMMEDIATE CONFIDENTIAL TELEPHONE SERVICE

Find here the Cash You Need!

Choose a monthly payment	5 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.	15 mos.
50	10.92	7.12	5.02	
100	21.84	14.25	10.05	8.38
150	32.60	21.24	14.94	12.43
200	43.28	28.14	19.74	16.40
300	64.57	41.86	29.27	24.25

$25.00 Total cost, 30 days. 75c

(Note: Larger amounts proportionately lower)

1. Tell us Amount Needed — Just 2 Simple Steps — 2. Come in and get the cash

No co-makers—No security
Your Signature Only
4 Convenient Locations

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE
Silver Spring, Md. 7910 Georgia Ave. Phone Sligo 5200 | Bethesda, Md. 6722 Wisconsin Ave. Phone Wisc. 1626

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
Phone SHepherd 1525

OLD DOMINION SMALL LOAN CORP.
106 N. Washington St., Alex., Va.
Temple 2100 Alex. 2124

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

Announcing
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
..and Acted on the Same Day..
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

NEW LOW RATES ON ALL
CASH LOANS $30 TO $300
PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE

Here's your opportunity to borrow ready cash for your spring bills, or any other need from CONSUMERS' LOAN at our lowest rates.

Repay just one small amount each month . . . a sum that suits your pocketbook. Take as long as a year or more to repay . . . less time if you wish. Our charges are based only on the length of time you keep the money.

Applications by phone are acted on the same day . . . see how swiftly you can borrow at LOWER RATES.

CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
SHepherd 3567 | HObart 5028
8513 Georgia Ave. | 3227 R. I. Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. | Mt. Rainier, Md.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS AWAITING. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING house wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

GROCERY, meat market doing large cash business; owner drafted; must sell at once; very low price. 923 8th st. se.

RECORD SHOP—Complete stock all makes. Few nickel machines. Fine business. Owners in Army. ST. 9190 weekdays, after 9 p. m.

RESTAURANT (beer); owner of this profitable place has been called to Army and must sell; $70 daily business; rent, $85; will take $2,000 if sold immediately. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 8520.

RESTAURANT—$100 a Day
Ideal location, excellent business. Seats 65. Cheap rent. Long lease. Will sacrifice for quick sale or take reliable partner. 2737 Nichols Ave. S.E.

ROOMING HOUSE
20th near Kalorama Rd. 12 rooms, 4 baths. Full basement. Rent $125. Terms arranged.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

OLD-ESTABLISHED, fully equipped poultry and egg stand. Reason for selling due to death and draft. CO. 3911.

WANTED—Delicatessens, groceries, cafes, rooming houses. Buyers waiting. Thurni & Silver, 908 10th nw. NA. 9634.

TO BUY or sell any business, see us. METROPOLITAN BROKERS, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

TWO unusual rooming houses. Entirely redecorated and new furnishings throughout. Filled income over $500 each. $6,000 with terms on each, N.W. locations; one within walking distance to Government buildings. Rep. 2926, Mr. Harrington.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 385.

ALBEMARLE ST., NW.—4530—Army or Navy officers only. 2 rms. and bath; one $40, one $35 monthly. ORdway 3133.

ARLINGTON VA., 1714 N. Huntington St. Gentleman; newly furn. side room; private home; near bus; $25 mo. OX. 2809-W.

ARL., VA.—Front rm.; suit. for 2; new home; also gentleman to share room with another, twin beds. GLebe 2267.

ARLINGTON, 1028 N. Frederick st. Girls; Christian family; new home; room; private entrance; 10c bus.

BENTON ST. N.W., 3811—Lovely room with inclosed porch in sitting rm.; tw. beds; newly furn.; see to appre. Also front rm.; tw. beds; men. OR. 3127.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large dble. rm. with priv. bath in priv. home; will furnish to suit occupant; 1 block to bus. OL. 0328.

CHEVY CHASE—Bright basement room; dble. exposure; private bath; uni. phone; $30 mo; no smoking. OL. 8223.

CHEVY CHASE (Conn. ave.)—Lge. rm., 2 or 3; cooking priv.; new home; new furn.; ph. Bus. $50 to $60 mo. for 2. OL. 4937.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Private home, one large room suitable for one or two. Bus at corner. WO. 4803.

CHURCH ST. N.W., 1738—Large front room to share with young man from Midwest. $20 mo. Uni. ph. C. h. w. DU. 5270.

CONN. AND MACOMB—Attr. and comf. rm. with porch overlooking park; for gentleman. Next bath. WO. 5030.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1756—Lge. bright rm., 3 windows; Jewish man share; $5. CO. 7702.

H ST. NE.—Front rm., twin beds, next bath; 2 gentlemen; Jewish family; uni. ph. Conv. to streetcar, bus. TR. 4769.

LANO PLACE NE., 1776—Refined young girl to share room, double bed; private home. FR. 6584.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3605 Perry st.—2 nice rooms; reasonable. WA. 2264.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 724—Master bedroom, private ½ bath, twin beds, phone; employed gntle. preferred; $48 mo. RA. 6682.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 6621—Double room, newly decorated; priv. home; near Georgia Ave. car; men pref. TA. 4807.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1337—Master bedrm., adj. porch; private shower. TA. 8862.

SILVER SPRING (126 Dale Drive)—Single room, private home, to refined girl. $20. SH. 7668-J.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE., 3813—Nicely furn. room for employed couple or gentleman; near; to bath and shower; private screened porch; uni. phone; near bus; $35 month. HO. 3295.

S ST. SE., 3913 (1 blk. from Penna. ave.)—Attr. rm., twin beds, large closet, shower; new home; 1 blk. to transp. FR. 5597.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 804—Man to share lovely dble. room, twin beds; conv. trans. Call TA. 3277 after 6 p. m.

YOU ST. SE., 1245—Double front rm. in private home; twin beds; phone in room. 15 min. downtown; $20 mo. ea. FR. 6292.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 824—Private home on car line; large front room, 3 windows, nicely furn., inc. cedar-lined wardrobe, couch, dble. innerspring mattress, elec. fan, etc.; ref. cple.; $10 wk. sgle., $30 mo. TA. 9712.

YOU ST. NW., 46—Newly furn. double rm. for 2 refined gentlemen; conv. to bus and streetcar; $15 mo. each. NO. 1304.

7TH ST. SW., $12½—Dble. rm., twin beds, $5 week each. Also sgle. rm., $7 week. Pvt. home. On carline. NA. 9192

2000 16TH ST. NW., Apt. 30—Girl, 20 to 25, to share nicely furn. room. NO. 7253.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ATTR. single rm., in priv. home; conv. transp.; close to movies, etc. GE. 5189.

LARGE front room, double; all conveniences; suitable couple; reasonable. 1007 Irving st. ne.

BACHELOR QUARTERS; maid's service; telephone. Restricted. 1216 Connecticut ave. nw. Mr. Douglas, after 5 p. m.

N.W. SECTION—Vacancy for 3 or 4; priv. family; home priv.; conv. trans. EO. 7206

LARGE front room; private home; refined woman. Bus at door. $40. EM. 2511.

NICELY furn. large double rm. in priv. new home; employed couple, 1 or 2 persons; uni. phone; conv. to bus. WA. 1308.

LARGE studio room for 2; semi-pvt. bath; newly decorated; midtown. RE. 7662.

NICELY furn. double rm., adj. bath; conv. to bus; private home; suitable for employed couple or gentlemen. HI. 0287-J.

ONE DOUBLE KOOM, ONE SINGLE ROOM, BOTH NEXT BATH. CONV. TRANSP. UNL. PHONE. PRIV. HOME. SH. 7346.

1631 QUE ST. NW.—Now being redecorated. Completely refurnished, for young women only. $5, $6, $7 wkly, per person.

CO-OP CLUB
Rooms for young men, $3-$5 wk.; 30 min. downtown. SH. 6200-W after 6 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

N ST. SE., 3100—Large, unfurn. l. h. k. room; kitchen, sink, stove; about $35 mo. or weekly rates; small child considered; old country-like home; spacious grounds. TR. 0985.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ARLINGTON—On Route 1, 1¼ miles south of new War Dept.; furnished rooms with private baths; plenty of parking space; meals optional; bus at door; $10 week up. Call IVy 1046.

LARGE sunny room, twin beds; next bath; priv. home; near bus; parking space; $25 sgle., $30 dble. Falls Church 1300.

LARGE double room, newly furnished; bus at corner; private home. HI. 0631-R.

NEARBY MD.—Bright, sgle. room.; pvt. home; $5 week; excel. trans. WA. 7807.

LARGE, cool double rooms in nearby Arl., Va., for girl Gov't workers. Reception, phone, laundry and light cooking privileges. Private adult home. Near 10c D. C. bus. $5 week each. CH. 4237.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

YOUNG WOMAN desires studio room in apt., vicinity Conn. ave., Cathedral Mansions area preferably; occupancy May 15. Box 461, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3000—Twin bedroom; home-cooking; bus at door; uni. phone.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish; rm. for 1 or 2. Twin beds, nr. bath. Privileges. NO. 4005.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 811—Girl to share room with two other girls. TA. 0486.

27TH ST. SE., 1501; Apt. 309—Wanted, young girl to share large apt.; phone, utilities, maid service and meals included; on 5 bus lines; $42.50. AT. 3819.

NEARBY MD.—Young lady share room with another in pvt. home; excellent meals; conv. transp.; $9 wk. WA. 6273.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES—50 ROOMS—FINE FOOD.
OUTDOOR POOL AND RIDING.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 8781.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

7TH ST. NW., 4928—2 rooms, completely furn.; gas, elec., phone incl.; $45; express bus; available immediately.

NORTHWEST—Beautifully furn. modern 2-room, kitchen, bath apt.; May 1; conv. trans.; util. incl.; refs.; $100. WO. 8449.

YOUNG professional girl to share three-exposure apartment; all privileges. 11 8th st. se. TR. 0508.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

TWO rooms, kitchen, semi-bath; utilities furnished; Northeast section; employed couple only. LIn. 3604.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

YOUNG British woman desires modern apt. Furn. or unfurn. N.W. section. 1 room, kitchen and bath, by May 1st. Write Box 456, Washington Post.

WANTED—Furnished apartment on June 1 by couple with one child; two bedrooms; must be vic. of 18th and Columbia rd. Box 450, Washington Post.

GOV'T employed couple want small furnished apt. Will take at any time till June 1. Box 475, Washington Post.

YOUNG NEWSPAPERMAN
Gentile, fraternity man, college graduate, pleasant personality and easy to get along with, would like to share an apartment with other young man. Accustomed to cultured and refined living. Must be in good section and reasonable. All replies will be answered. Box 363, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

FOR RENT OR SALE—Furnished or unfurnished, 10-room house, best residential section, Winchester, Va. Write Apt. 1, 1200 Mass. ave. nw.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near Chevy Chase Circle—Detached center-hall Colonial brick; living room 13x24½, large dining room, first-floor den and lavatory; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths, finished and heated attic; rent $150 per month. Will rent completely furnished at $250 per month. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 1156.

OPEN TODAY ONLY, 6 to 7 p. m., 2935 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; new condition; $125. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NEAR ROCKVILLE—12 rooms, 3 baths; 5 acres for gardening. Good orchard. Pine old shade; good water; milk up to 2 gals. per day for home use; h.-w. h., elec. and gas; 30 min. out on good road. Available May 1. $150. HO. 1115.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON OR VICINITY
Major wants house with 3 or 4 bedrms., furnished or unfurn. FR. 8300, Ext. 420.

DESIRE small furn. apt. or house from May 1 to July 1. Man, wife and schoolboy. Prefer D. C. Call OLiver 2019.

WILL RENT furn. or unfurn. or buy small detached house, Northwest or Maryland; available good trans.; adults; occ. May 15. Call WO. 5693.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY
57TH STREET, 353 WEST
HENRY HUDSON HOTEL
Unsurpassed club hotel facilities. Six Lounges. Music Studio. Radio Rooms. Women's Swimming Pool. Badminton. Body Conditioning. Complete Social Programs. Popular - Priced Dining Rooms and Cafeteria. 1200 rooms with private bath. Tel. COlumbus 5-6100. Headquarters for American Woman's Association. FLOORS FOR WOMEN WEEKLY: $12.75 SINGLE $17.00 DOUBLE
DAILY: Single, $2.50 up; Double, $3.50 up. Special military and Government rates. Also floors reserved for men.

OFFICES, RENT 66

FURNISHED office with 3 desks; 1 needed second floor. 718 Jackson pl. nw. Telephone ME. 3688.

TWO rooms, well furnished; tel. and sec. service. 227 Bond Bldg.

PRIV. fur. rms., 2; sep. space 2-3 clerks, law office. 14th & F nw.; law library. DI. 1143 or Box 454, Wash. Post.

OFFICES & WAREHOUSE
2,000 SQUARE FEET.
Downtown, 5 min. from center of business district; ample parking; whole or part. WI. 5327.

The Timid Soul

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY

Moving to New York? Puzzled About Where to Live?

Investigate this Garden Apartment House—in convenient Flushing, Long Island—only a few minutes from New York City (5c subway fare). Delightful relaxing country atmosphere, roof garden, playroom, children's playyard. Quiet. Large rooms with a view; cedar closets, modern kitchens, basement laundry. Near schools, shops, 24-hour elevator and doorman service. Reasonable rentals!

2½ rooms	from $50
3 rooms	from $57
4 rooms	from $70
5 rooms	from $85

For details and free illustrated booklet, write to Mr. Mathew Baird

MAYFAIR GARDEN APTS.
144-35 Northern Blvd.
Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.
(Take IRT or BMT Subway to Main St. Station, Flushing)

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE; phone and mail service. 626 Kennedy st. nw. RA. 2163.

STORES FOR RENT 69

1,000 sq. feet in basement of downtown office building. Suitable typewriter shop, printer, barber, office fixture showroom, mfg. jeweler. Street entrance.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

SPLENDID LOCATION
Upper 14th st.; fine large showroom with office; full basement; 3 apts. above (income $115 month). CO. 0200 or WI. 3259.

VACATION PLACES 72

—NEW JERSEY—

ATLANTIC CITY—Beautiful apartment, six rooms; three bedrooms; Oceanview; $375 season. LEEDS, 334 Pacific Avenue.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

FAIRHAVEN CLIFFS
Olson cottage. Price, furnished, $3,000. MUST BE SOLD! Call Mr. Maddox Trenholm, AD. 6623.
EDWARD R. CARR, Builder, Realtor.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

ANACOSTIA—Brick house, 6 large rooms, porches; new-house condition. Only $6,950. Call NOrth 6176.

CAPITOL HILL—11 rooms, 2 baths; 2d and Penn ave. se., near Library and Capitol; partly furnished; bargain, $9,250; terms; $2,000 cash. Call Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143, or E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

CAPITOL HILL—6 rms., 2 baths; excellent cond.; new auto. gas heat. system; $6,950; substantial cash. OWNER, FR. 8029.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Owner, leaving city, is anxious to sell this delightful Colonial brick home; one square of beautiful corner lot with trees. Attractive living room, dining room, first-floor lavatory, 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; second-floor library paneled in knotty pine, with open fireplace; finished and heated attic. Side porch is screened and has awnings. Near schools and transportation. We can recommend this as being the best buy in the city. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, Woodley 1156.

CHEVY CHASE, $9,450
Immediate possession: 7 rooms, 2 baths; very spacious dining room; oil h.-w. h.; garage. Reasonable terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1364.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$12,950
A really charming new brick home on a lovely lot 150 ft. deep with many tall shade trees; contains living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., bright kitchen, 3 bedrms., 2 baths; air-conditioned gas heat, built-in garage, large, bright basement with space for recreation room.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

CLEVELAND PK. (2921 Ordway st.)—Semi-det. brick; excel. cond.; 4 bedrms., h.w.h., gas or coal; garage. Lot 31x196. $10,950. OWNER, EM. 8286.

CLEVELAND PARK, $12,500
This is the type of house very difficult to find. Near Conn. ave.; 8 rooms, 2 complete baths, bedroom, bath and library on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; very efficient and economical heating plant, which costs $75 per season to operate. Perfect garden, which adjoins a beautiful estate. Early possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Town house of charm; 6 bedrms., 3 baths; fireplaces; walk dist.; $15,500; $5,000 cash. MI. 3724

FOXALL VILLAGE—5 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace; gas heat; garage, 3 porches; near schools, trans., stores; restricted; $14,500. Owner, WO. 2242.

GEORGETOWN—$9,750
Semi-detached brick; six rooms and tile bath; good condition; 150-foot lot.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

GLOVER PARK
2424 Tunlaw rd. nw.—6 rooms, bath, 2 large inclosed porches. CO. 1348, EM. 0289.

PETWORTH—Solve your housing problem: 2 apts., instantly convertible to 1-family use. Live in one, let income from other pay most of cost. You can buy this specially equipped house for only $8,500. Reas. down pay, and low net mo. cost. Near everything. OWNER, EM. 0222.

NEAR GEORGETOWN University, modern 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, bath, garage; a sacrifice at $7,350. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

PORTABLE 25x40 BUNGALOW—Complete with heating plant and toilet. Make offer. 2601 16th st. nw.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—4 connecting brick bldgs., lovely garden; 66 rooms, 16 baths; furnished; suitable for small exclusive hotel or legation. MI. 3724.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.
Newton, near 16th. This attractive semi-detached 6-room brick can be bought for $6,800 and it is a bargain. Nice rear yard. $1,300 cash, balance $45 monthly.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 8520.

$6,500—616 Tewkesbury pl. nw.; very good investment, now rented for $50 per month; semidetached brick house, 6 rooms, 2 bath; built-in garage; oil burner. Inspection by appointment.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

HOME OR INVESTMENT
15th st. ne., det., 1st comm., 6 rooms, bath, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Rental, $60 per month. Only $5,500 on terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

PRE-WAR value. Detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., Md. and Va., 5 to 11 rooms; 1 to 3 baths; $5,000 to $17,000. Terms better than FHA. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Exclusive Shepherd Park
Lovely corner home on Alaska ave. Has large reception room, powder room, living room with fireplace, dining room, solarium, kitchen, breakfast nook. Master bedroom, private bath, 3 other delightful bedrooms and bath. In perfect condition, recreation room, oil h.-w. h., built-in garage, beautifully landscaped. Call
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266.

$7,750
NEW DETACHED 7-ROOM HOUSE.
Oil heat; air-conditioned; 4622 Greene pl. nw.; down payment, $1,250; $65 per mo. includes interest, taxes and principal; within one block of street cars and buses; 12 minutes downtown. For details, call J. W. KATZ, EM. 3037 or RE. 3620.

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL.
JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVE.
Circumstances compel owner to sell this spacious brick home immediately; this is a real opportunity for any one desiring close proximity to all schools, excellent transportation and shopping center; completely reconditioned, it contains first-floor lavatory, 4 really nice bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, large pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage; it will pay for you to investigate this home immediately.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

$5,950
$750 cash, $55 month. North of 4th and Rhode Island ne. 5-room row brick, completely and attractively decorated; modern kitchen; ready to move in.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

COLORED—Near 18th and S sts. nw.—9 rooms, automatic heat, recreation room; garage; $8,950. Call DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

CASH for houses in D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Ramons.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8062.

WILL PAY cash for your home in D. C. or Md. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC., 8632 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

IMMEDIATE CASH OFFER. Any houses, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

6-RM. unfurn. house in desirable neighborhood; family of 3; references furnished. EM. 9484.

3-BEDROOM house in good N.W. section, nearby Va. or Md., by private party; about $6,000. Have reasonable cash payment. Box M-273, Washington Post.

46 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
YOUR HOUSES OR APARTMENTS
For Sale or Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

NORTH ARLINGTON—Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-285, Washington Post.

HOUSES WANTED
For Rent or for Sale.
LINKINS CO.—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1200.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

HOUSES WANTED
Reliable Clients Waiting
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., CH. 4733

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

TRADES ARE MADE to mutual interest by us. Big list in, out D. C. State what you have, wish. Some clear. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS
NEW HOMES ON ACRE LOTS.
$3,550 TO $5,980
EASY TERMS.
4, 5 and 6 rooms with 2 additional unfinished rooms upstairs. Automatic h.-w. heat, summer-winter hookup. All the advantages of country living, yet only 20 minutes from D. C. Line. Every modern feature. Near schools, stores and churches. Drive out Penna. ave. se., turn right on Branch ave. to Route 5, continue through Clinton to TB, bear left at fork to Brandywine. Md., right 1 mile to Brandywine Heights.
W. E. HARDESTY.
Owner-Developer.
Telephone Brandywine 2700.

BRADMOOR
$9,500
3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
A large Colonial brick containing living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 1½ baths. Large lot. Oil air-conditioned heat. For appointment call WI. 8192.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—10 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; Frigidaire; double garage; tennis court; acre ground. $4,000 down, balance like rent. Low price for quick sale. Owner leaving city. No brokers. NA. 4553 or WI. 5837.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
13 Leland st.; large 8-rm. corner residence, near Columbia Club. 1 blk. west of Conn. ave.; 4 bedrms. Comfortable home of distinction offered at price 30% less than cost. Phone OWNER, WI. 3787.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
1 block from Circle. Beautiful corner, clapboard, center hall; 33-ft. living room opening onto screened porch; large dining room connecting with open terrace. First-floor lavatory. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch on second. One room and bath on third. Automatic stoker hot-water heat. Cost owner $30,000; can be purchased for 60c on the dollar.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122.
Eves and Sun., WI. 5707.

COLLEGE PARK—6-room bungalow, like new; nr schools and trans.; $7,700; $1,000 down, $60 mo. Owner, WA. 9455.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

GREEN MEADOWS, MD.—4 months old; modern 6-room house, large lot; F.H.A. financed; $4,900. Owner, WA. 2787 eves.

NORTHWOOD PARK
Beautiful Cape Cod, 5 rooms and bath, brick; screened porch, recreation room, brick garage, large wooded lot. A pickup at $7,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

RIVERDALE
Near good transportation and shopping center. 8 rooms, 2 baths, lot 50x150—$700 cash, balance $65 per month.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SILVER SPRING
3 SPACIOUS 2-STORY BRICK HOMES NEARING COMPLETION. Each has 3 bedrooms, bath, porch, fireplace, garage and full basement. Priced $8,950 and $9,250. Well financed. To reach: Out Georgia ave. to Seminary rd., left to Warren st. and property. Near bus, schools and stores. Eves., call AD. 4899.

500 LANARK WAY
Corner brick bungalow, 6 months old, with 2 bedrooms, bath, fireplace and large attic suitable for additional 2 rooms. Near bus and stores. Priced at $7,250. To reach, Colesville rd. to Lanark Way, left to property. Eves., call TA. 0212.

9127 FLOWER AVE.
Former sample home, 2-story corner brick with 3 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, porch and full basement. Attractive living room, paneled den with built-in bookcases. On bus line. Can be bought for $9,250. Eves., call SL. 2409.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352-3353.

TAKOMA PARK—Just completed. Very attractive all-brick. Living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, large kitchen with space for breakfast set, 2 porches. 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms with built-in chest of drawers and ample closets. Tile bath. Completely insulated. Built-in garage. Wooded lot 50x120; $8,750. Terms arranged.
W. D. TAYLOR—Owner-Builder.
SH. 2077. SL. 0942.

COMMUTING DISTANCE, near Suitland and Navy Yard. 2 acres, part wooded; have a victory garden; price, $750; terms. NA. 8095.

NEARBY MD.—5-room bungalow; a. m. l.; near D. C. car line; $2,450; terms. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

DESIRABLE remodeled and reconditioned homes in good suburban sections, 5 and 6 rooms with basement. $4,500 to $6,850.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

ATTRACTIVE—6-room, 2-bath English type home. Bedroom and bath 1st floor. Large living room, fireplace, screened porch. Numerous large closets. Basement garage. Wooded surroundings; nearly ½ acre land (more available). $9,500. Meadowwood sub., Colesville Rd., 5½ miles north of Silver Spring. Phone OWNER, Ashton 3507.

$6,950—BRICK BUNGALOW ONLY FEW MONTHS OLD; OWNER ORDERED TO ACTIVE DUTY, MUST SELL; nearby Maryland suburb; one square from bus; five rooms, tile bath, attic with heat; plumbing roughed in for additional rooms and bath; air-conditioned oil heat.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2343.

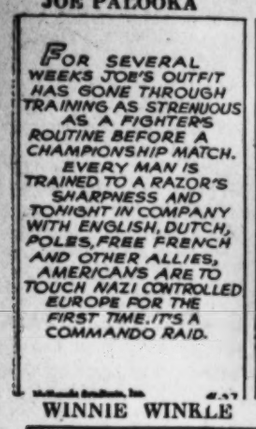
1½ BLOCKS FROM BUS
See this year-old suburban home, located in Bethesda area, in excellent condition, containing living room, dining room and kitchen, screened porch, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths. Priced under $10,500 for quick sale. Owner leaving town.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

Bungalow $500 Cash, $45 Mo.
5 rooms, bath; large corner lot; several shade trees, including dogwood; fenced-in. Priced for quick sale, $5,250.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

YOUR GOOD TASTE
and judgment will instantly single out this brick and half-timber home in your mind. Excellent Chevy Chase location; 6 nicely planned rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, fine landscaping. Someone calls about every day for just this kind of house.
R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548. Eves., OL. 1708

EXC

JOE PALOOKA


FOR SEVERAL WEEKS JOE'S OUTFIT HAS GONE THROUGH TRAINING AS STRENUOUS AS A FIGHTERS ROUTINE BEFORE A CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH. EVERY MAN IS TRAINED TO A RAZOR'S SHARPNESS AND TONIGHT IN COMPANY WITH ENGLISH, DUTCH, POLES, FREE FRENCH AND OTHER ALLIES, AMERICANS ARE TO TOUCH NAZI CONTROLLED EUROPE FOR THE FIRST TIME. IT'S A COMMANDO RAID.

Commandos

AS THE "VERY" LIGHT IS FIRED FROM SHORE, EACH MAN WILL PROCEED AS ORDERED.
BIEN!
PSSST. DE NORT' WOODS MEK BATEESE BES' TAM COMMANDO FIGHTAIRE IN WHOLE TAM YURRUP. YOU SEE BY GAR. LIKE INDIAN!
ALL RIGHT. COME ON DECK. QUIET!

BY HAM FISHER

WINNIE WINKLE

I THINK YE'RE ACTIN' SILLY ABOUT DAN--- RUNNIN' AWAY EVERY TIME Y' THINK HE'S GOIN' TO PROPOSE!!
I'M NOT INTERESTED IN WHAT YOU THINK!
4-27

Double Vision

BY BRANNER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

Gaining Time

THAT'LL BE ENOUGH, NAPOLEON I'LL SEE THAT YOU GET A BONE FOR THIS. I WANTED TO GET AWAY FROM THAT OLD BORE.
HONK
HONK
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lebow

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

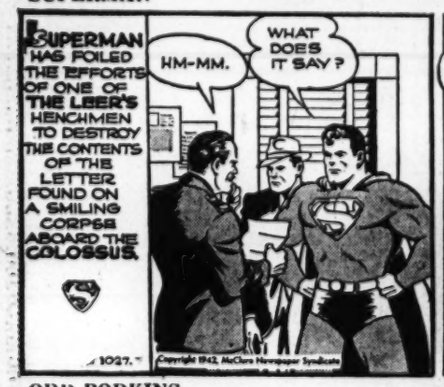
SUPERMAN

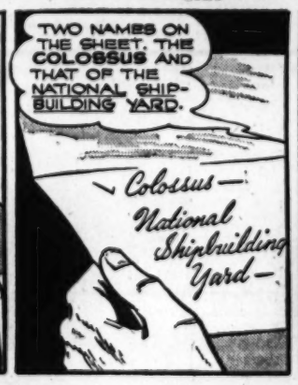
4-27
ALTHOUGH DOCTOR Z THINKS JANE IS A NAZI AGENT, HE HAS ORDERED "THE TURK" TO KILL HER BECAUSE HER USEFULNESS IS ENDED AND SHE KNOWS TOO MUCH—
THIS IS THE PLACE— THROUGH THAT DOOR, PLEASE!
?
I HAVE THE ONLY OFFICE ON THE TOP FLOOR— WE SHANT BE DISTURBED!

Clue

BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

ODD BODKINS


SUPERMAN HAS FOILED THE EFFORTS OF ONE OF THE LEER'S HENCHMEN TO DESTROY THE CONTENTS OF THE LETTER FOUND ON A SMILING CORPSE ABOARD THE COLOSSUS.
HM-MM.
WHAT DOES IT SAY?
1027.
Copyright 1942, McClure Newspaper Syndicate



BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

F. D. ROOSEVELT, ARCHITECT
IF THEY EVER PUT UP THOSE DORMITORIES ON THE MALL TO RELIEVE WASHINGTON'S OVERCROWDING, THERE'S A PLAN ALREADY DRAWN BY A FAIRLY WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN—
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT!
FIRST HAND STUFF
INSTEAD OF WATCHING HIS BALLCLUB'S PROGRESS FROM A DISTANT SWIVEL CHAIR, OWNER SAM BREADON OF THE CARDS GETS OUT ON THE FIELD AND TRAINS WITH THE BOYS
HARD ON THE DUCKS!
ON HIS RARE DAYS OFF DUTY, GEN. HUGH DRUM OF THE FIRST ARMY LIKES TO RUN UP HIGH SCORES AT AMUSEMENT PARK SHOOTING GALLERIES.

It's Baseball

with

ARCH McDONALD

EVERY AFTERNOON AT 3:30

The Old Pine Tree is back for his ninth season at the microphone to bring you a play-by-play description of the Washington Senators' games.

3:30 IS TIME TO PLAY BALL

WJSV 1500 on your dial

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—Lady Halifax, the British Ambassadress, talks of women in wartime with Sylvia Milrod.

12:45 p. m., WOL—Sophie Tucker begins a busy Washington week. With costar George Jessel, she visits Walter Compton before starting her "High Kickers" and Troika assignments tonight.

4:15, WJSV—"Our Naval Offensive in the Pacific:" Alexander Kiralfy.

4:30, WJSV—Paul V. McNutt: "Children's Camping in War Time."

8, WRC—Loretta Young acts Molly Pitcher in a Cavalcade of America story suggested by Carl Carmer, "This Side of Hades."

8, WMAL—This I Love a Mystery yarn is set in the Island of the Skulls.

8:15, WINX—Young local singers continue their novel auditions for the Cincinnati Summer Opera season.

9, WRC—Jascha Heifetz is the first of the Telephone Hour's newly-inaugurated guest policy, presenting stars with Donald Voorhees' orchestra. His own arrangement of a Bach air and the Rimsky-Korsakov "Bumble Bee" are his highlights.

9, WJSV—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor—Barbara Stanwyck—costar for Cecil B. DeMille in "Penny Serenade."

9, WWDC—Volunteer Camp Shows present Maxwell Galloway, Edith Nast and Olive Stingle.

9:30, WWDC—George Washington's Dean Elmer Louis Kayser continues his listenable series, Europe Today.

9:30, WMAL—New: Your Blind Date titles this Blue Network yarn, feature, with Martha Scott, Frances Scully and Tizzie Lish.

Monday, April 27 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 8. News, 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark. 8 to 8:45. News at 8. 8:15 News. 8:30 Mary Mason. 8:45	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown. 6:45 to 8. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 8:00
9:00—Kibitzers 9:15— " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey " " " " Harvey and Dell
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Mary Marlin	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Melody Strings Morn. Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—2nd Husband 11:15—Honeym'n Hill 11:30—John's Wife 11:45—Plain Bill	The Barions Vic and Sade The Road of Life David Harum	News—Ruddock Ho-Down News—Compton Day's Rhythms	Victory at Home Happy Meeting Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: WMAL 12:15— Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm- 12:45—Home Hour	News: Music Words and Music Devotions Matinee	Boake Carter Luncheon Music Musical Portraits Footlight Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bauk-ge 1:15—Ed MacHugh 1:30—Joan Hard- 1:45— ing; News	Today " " " " News-Vandercook	News; Sports Sports Page News; Sports Russ Hodges'	Life Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—The 2:15— Americas 2:30—Funny Money 2:45— Club	Light of World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn The Goldbergs
3:00—News; The 3:15— Funny 3:30— Money 3:45— Club	Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	News—Compton Sports Page " " Hay-Burners	Music for Moderns News—Hawley League of Composers
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—News; Club 4:30— Matinee 4:45—Club; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Walkathon Sports Page " " " "	Without Words Spotlight on Asia Paul V. McNutt News
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life The Andersons Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Music to Remember Sing Along Scattergood Baines
6:00—News 6:15—Waltzes of 6:30— The World 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Michael Musicade Baukhage Musicade	Prayer; Nws; Spts Richards' Orch. Walter Compton Syncopations	Hill; Severeid Good Neighbor Frank Parker The World Today
7:00—Jimmie Fidler 7:15—L. Paikin 7:30—Hill'n. Lindley 7:45—Belin Ortega	Fred Waring News of World We Present	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Lone Ranger' " "	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Blondie "
8:00—I Love 8:15— A Mystery 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Music for America St. Mary's Novena	Vox Pop Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Nat'l Radio 9:15— Forum 9:30—Your Blind 9:45— Date	The Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	Gabriel Heatter Music for You Spotlight Bands Modern Melodies	Radio Theater " " " " " "
10:00—For America 10:15— We Sing 10:30—Morgan Beatty 10:45—E. Wrightson	Contented Program Hot Copy	John Gunther Alpert's Orch. Richard Eaton Propaganda Anal.	Lady Esther Serenade Bob Pace News of the World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Olmsted's Stories Unlimited Horizons	Leon Pearson Wally Johnson Or. Radio Newsreel	News-Elmer Davis Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Lombardo Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:30—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News 9:15—Lee Everett 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—News; Timely Events 10:15—South American Way 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—Melody Moments 11:00—News; Concert Time	11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News; Health Rep'ter 12:10—Tin Pan Alley 12:45—Consolettes 1:00—Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Sports 4:00—News; Sports 5:00—News; Music Time 5:15—Rhythm Rodeo 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Deep Purple 6:30—Walkathon 6:45—Dinner Music 7:00—News	7:05—Money Calling 7:30—Keep 'em Rolling 8:00—News; Music Time 8:15—Aria Auditions 8:30—Rainbow Room 8:45—Treasury Stars 9:00—News; National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Night Music 10:15—A. Cloyd Gill 10:30—Neptune Room 11:00—News; Strike Up Band 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague. News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day 6:45—Devotions 7:00—Earl Hague 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—Earl Hague 9:00—Luther Patrick 9:15—Meredith Smith 10:00—Around the Town 10:30—Open Windows 10:45—Listen to Leibert 11:00—Password, Please 11:15—Tropic Moods 11:30—Morning Matinee 11:45—Here Comes the Band	12:00—Melody Parade 12:45—Flashes of Life 1:00—Luncheon Music 1:30—Sweet and Swing 2:00—Concert Hour 3:00—Timely Tunes 3:30—D. A. R. Program 3:45—Strong Serenade 4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm 4:30—Walkathon 4:45—1450 Club 5:00—D. C. Dollars 5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick 5:45—Ray Carson—Sports 6:00—Dinner Music 6:30—Strikes and Spares 6:45—News—Winso	7:00—Bible Roundtable 7:30—Frances Mohan 7:45—Slim Jim Jones 8:00—Capital Revue 8:30—Your Gov't Mine 8:45—Concert Echoes 9:00—Volunteer Camp Show 9:30—Europe Today 9:45—Walkathon 10:00—News; Red Cross Stories 10:15—Capitol Workshop 10:30—Wash'ton Opera Assn. 10:45—News; Sports 11:00—Artie Shaw Orch. 11:15—Shep Fields' Orch. 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

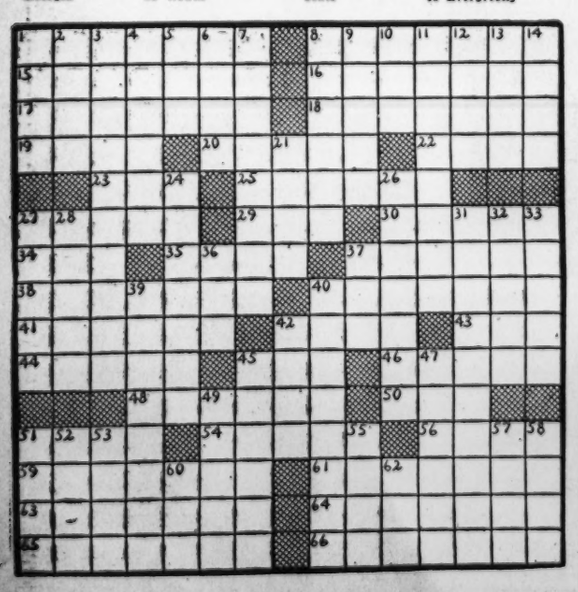
The singing of Beatrice Kay, soubrette star of the "Gay Nineties Revue," doesn't burlesque the music hall singers of Diamond Jim Brady's day; it recreates the musical technique of that era of plush and gilt. Miss Kay is as authentic in her interpretations of songs as Eva Tanguay, Trixie Friganza or Sophie Tucker.

In fact all of these great stars, and also the few song writers of the nineties who are still living, have told Miss Kay, or written to her, to express their pleasure in her songs and to compliment her on the "true-to-the-era" way she sings them. She tries to recapture the mood of the mauve decade and to understand how singers felt about songs and how audiences of that day reacted.

In her library, Miss Kay listens to many of these old songs on cylindrical records, as sung originally by the artists for whom they were written. This is one way, she says, to recapture the mood of the era she helps recreate every Monday night over WJSV and the Columbia network at 8:30. She also gets valuable help from Joe Howard, master of ceremonies of the program, who was just as famous in the mauve decade as he is today.

Miss Kay doesn't try to imitate any particular old-time star. The catch in her voice, her "false notes," are part of her own style adapted to the mood of the era she represents. She points out that what often sounds like a burlesque of a song to a modern audience is not that at all, but the exact way the song was intended to be sung.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Milk depots
8 Adept
15 One of the quintuplets
16 Crested
17 Wife's child
18 Capital of Georgia
19 Possess
20 Saltpeter
22 Meat
23 Corners
25 Little girl
27 Isolated hill
29 Wrath
30 Short fishing line
34 Constellation
35 Felines
37 Word blindness
38 Freedom
40 Series of tiered seats
41 Light hammer
42 Verse
43 Acquire
44 Mixture of rain and snow
45 Lettuce
46 Prosters
48 Evergreens
50 Preserve
51 Rapid
54 Pertaining to a flat surface
56 Skull: obs.
59 Conduct
61 Join securely
63 Aborigines
64 Highest mountain
65 Inquiries sent out for missing articles
66 Rests

DOWN

1 Short race
2 Pilaster
3 Bound to happen
4 Rue
5 Possessive pronoun
6 Jacket
7 Old age
8 Scanty
9 Sky sails
10 Malevolent
11 Made light, as dough
12 Narrow path
13 Feminine name
14 Apportion
21 Sailors
24 Hide
26 Mahometan
27 Healing agen...es
28 Wild sheep of India
31 Urgent demands
32 Vessel
33 Endures
36 Siamese coin
37 Exist
39 Thrilling
40 Flimsy
42 Small orifice
44 Fondle
47 County in Texas
49 Marker of time
51 Source
52 Armadillo
53 Brigade
55 Tender affection
57 South African fox
58 Sulky moods
60 Salutation
62 Corded fabric

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

A	R	C	H		S	U	G	A	R		C	R	O	P
B	U	O	Y		E	N	E	L	E		R	U	D	E
R	I	N	D		C	A	T	A	P	H	A	S	I	A
I	N	F	A	M	O	U	S		L	A	T	E	N	T
			E	T	O	N		G	Y	V	E			
R	E	C	O	N	D	I	T	E		O	R	I	E	L
A	N	T	I		A	G	O	N	I	C		T	A	I
P	A	I	D		R	O	B	I	N		J	I	G	A
I	T	O		M	Y	R	I	A	D		O	N	E	R
D	E	N	S	E		O	N	L	O	O	K	E	R	S
			M	A	S	T			L	E	E	R		
R	E	F	I	N	E		A	V	E	R	S	A	N	T
E	X	U	L	T	A	T	I	O	N		O	T	O	E
P	I	R	A		T	O	N	I	C		M	E	T	E
S	T	Y	X		S	W	E	D	E		E	D	E	N

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Grandma said I could register for Grandpa—at this time he usually has his afternoon nap!

Today's District Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, APRIL 27, 1942
Nonjury Actions

Adv. 14335—Tucker vs. Tucker. Attys., E. C. Dickson—J. B. Gunion.

Adv. 14430—Carter vs. Carter. Attys., E. B. Smith—H. A. Dyson.

2423. 11536—Grant vs. Grant. Attys., Caine, Brown & Howard—Nita S. Hinman.

2308. 10821—Ablett vs. Ablett. Attys., L. H. David, J. B. Simmons—J. E. Shifflette.

740. 7796—Watlington vs. Stuart Motor Co. Attys., E. B. Smith—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

1148. 9699—McGrew vs. Coe. Attys., Nelson Jewett—W. W. Cochran.

1714. 10947—Hurn, et al vs. Coe. Attys., Nelson Jewett—W. W. Cochran.

655. 8691—Dittman vs. Dittman. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro—Raymond Neudecker.

1945. 11696—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., G. A. Parker—J. A. O'Shea.

1994. 11200—Rubin vs. Rubin. Attys., P. L. Delaney—W. E. Cumberland, Lewis Jacobs.

1728. 9384—Sooy vs. Sooy. Attys., Pr. Person—James Sherier.

Adv. 15441—Perkins vs. Perkins. Attys., J. B. Daugherty—Frank Paley.

1732. 10739—Sells vs. Sells. Attys., J. D. DiLeo—W. B. McCarthy.

1496. 8967—Schaeffer vs. Schaeffer. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. McDonald.

1938. 11502—Steinmeyer vs. Steinmeyer. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro—D. K. Offutt.

2309. 11158—Parrotte vs. Parrotte. Attys., J. A. Ryan—R. G. Lamensdorf.

1808. 10480—Robinson vs. Robinson. Attys., C. M. Roeder—I. R. Hitt.

1618. 10646—Goldberg vs. Goldberg. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—S. M. Alpher.

1719½. 11363—Bell vs. Bell. Attys., Raymond Gittelman—G. A. Parker.

1111. 9402—Woods vs. Woods. Attys., J. F. Wilson—M. R. Weeks.

1891. 11372—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., Raymond Gittelman; C. V. Koons—W. H. McGrath; William Wendell.

337. 7893—Loria vs. Wagner. Attys., M. T. Woodruff; I. I. Bolotin—W. E. Leahy; N. J. Chiascione.

287. 7092—Angelo vs. Toutorsky. Attys., A. F. Graham; J. K. Hughes—L. J. Ganss; C. V. Imlay.

325. 5751; 384, 5968—Singer, etc., vs. Drivers Local, etc. Attys., W. E. Leahy—Joseph Padway.

1944. 11679—James vs. James. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—B. V. Lawson, jr.

1340. 10207—Forbush vs. Forbush. Attys., D. B. Maher—J. B. Cullen.

1106. 9859—Cesar vs. U. S. Research Corp. Attys., Irwin Geiger—W. E. Leahy; M. F. O'Donoghue.

998. 9399—Ketner vs. Ketner. Attys., C. S. Lawrence—R. W. Galliher.

1393. 10348—Bussius vs. Bussius. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Ray Neudecker.

2338. 8479—Price vs. Price. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—Smith & Mills.

2342. 8567—Griffin vs. Griffin. Attys., J. R. Esher—Gilbert; Potts.

2344. 11394—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Pr. Person.

2347. 9362—Moyer vs. Moyer et al. Attys., T. H. Patterson—W. M. Shea; E. DeSouza.

2352. 11485—Mason vs. Mason. Attys., Hallowell & Young; J. P. Baker—Frank Paley.

2357. 11775—Sperling vs. Sperling. Attys., M. D. Parmele—R. L. Hollowell.

2358. 11817—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—J. O. Wrightson.

2359. 9848—Riddle vs. Riddle. Attys., Jos. DiLeo—M. G. Ehrlich.

2370. 10265—MacDoussi vs. MacDoussi. Attys., Wendell McConnell—W. A. Powell.

2386. 10729—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., N. I. Brown—W. A. Powell.

2396. 10014—Brinsfield vs. Brinsfield. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. R. Murphy; J. G. Gatley; Pr. Person.

2397. 10216—Howard vs. Howard. Attys., Ray Neudecker—R. H. Duff.

2398. 11832—Hermann vs. Hermann. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—S. S. Johnson.

2404. 11238—Green vs. Green. Attys., M. P. O'Donoghue—S. P. Smith.

2406. 7729—Vest vs. Vest. Attys., C. J. King; F. J. Closs—V. E. Martino.

2413. 9908—Boykin vs. Boykin. Attys., Raymond Neudecker; W. T. Hannan—W. E. Leahy; N. J. Chiascione.

2421. 11291—McHenry vs. McHenry. Attys., R. G. Lamensdorf—O. L. Quinn, jr.

2422. 11504—Costalis, etc., vs. Costalis. Attys., N. S. Hinman—F. W. Taylor.

2431. 6383—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—W. O. Davis.

2432. 8379—Washington vs. Washington. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—J. H. Wilson; J. H. Blackwell.

2434. 9820—Laycock vs. Laycock. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—D. E. Clarke.

2435. 10116—Purcell vs. Purcell. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—J. J. Laughlin.

2437. 11423—Ellis vs. Ellis. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—J. I. Mendelson.

1322. 9721—B. W. Construction Co. vs. Lee. Attys., Kelly & Nicolaides—Abraham Chaifetz.

1843. 10617—Jones vs. Waddill et al. Attys., O'Shea & Goldstein—C. D. Artis; G. E. C. Hayes.

2206. 9444—Gumaniek vs. Ambrose. Attys., E. D. Borden; G. B. Martin—M. J. Sawyer.

1697. 9798—Robinson vs. Worley. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—P. H. Leeman.

1971. 11480—Honesty vs. Koob. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—Welch, Daily & Welch.

1968. 11396—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., D. E. Clarke—Ray Neudecker.

1291. 10105—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., P. L. Delaney—J. T. Keating; C. H. Beseaim.

1986. 6770—Bentley vs. Bentley. Attys., E. B. Smith—Leonard Hayes.

1602. 10141—Daniel vs. Daniel. Attys., Russell Morris—E. B. Smith.

1491. 11272—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., C. V. Koons; Ray Neudecker—W. H. McGrath; William Wendell.

2010. 8547—Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., I. N. Mann—C. E. Smoot; Daniel Partridge.

2473. 11365—Powers vs. Powers. Attys., Morris Silbert; J. D. Bulman—W. Cameron Burton.

722. 2389—Huston vs. Huston. Attys., Wilkes, McCarraghy & Artis—F. F. Bizzins.

1914. 8428—Loy vs. Loy. Attys., Mendelson & Mendelson—M. E. Buckley.

982. 9163—Poulas vs. Mendelsohn, et al. Attys., L. A. Block, George Papanicolas—D. L. Grantham, Nathan Levin, P. N. Chumbris.

985. 9481—Lind, et al vs. Coe. Attys., F. D. Stephens—W. W. Cochran.

Mo. 8636—Johnstone, et al vs. Pohanka, et al. Attys., L. J. Ganse, C. F. Bauerfeld—W. E. Farey, S. G. Ingham, T. E. Rhodes.

2000. 8630—Leongini vs. Brentwood Development Corporation. Attys., D. K. Offutt, Louis Ginberg—J. M. Earnest.

2392. 11964—Eldridge vs. Havelka. Attys., King & Nordlinger—J. D. Fitzgerald.

2418. 10629—Morris vs. Railroad Retirement Board. Attys., W. T. Hannan—L. R. Schloene.

2439. 11696—Branner vs. Lee, et al. Attys., M. P. Friedlander—W. F. Kelly, P. J. J. Nicolaides, Ralph Cusick, Pr. Person.

2440. 11728—Woodward vs. Colpoys. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—U. S. Attorney.

2445. 10278—Hollander vs. Brinkley, et al. Attys., Howard Brock, A. J. Hilland—J. C. Turco.

2452. 11912—Barbour vs. Barbour, et al. Attys., H. P. Long—Bauman & Burnett.

1919. 7323—Bailie vs. Michaux. Attys., E. C. Dickson, M. I. Brown—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

2446. 11020—Travis vs. Travis. Attys., R. R. Atkinson—H. E. Bryan.

2447. 11111—Caron vs. Caron. Attys., Ellis Klein—Ray Neudecker.

2449. 11371—Rosenfield vs. Rosenfield. Attys., Bertrand Bernath—Pr. Person.

2453. 12014—Wise vs. Wise. Attys., Josiah Lyman—O. C. Gaudette, C. H. Quimby.

2454. 8865—Dorsey vs. Dorsey. Attys., F. W. Taylor, J. F. Close—M. F. Keogh.

2456. 11183—Stephens vs. Stephens. Attys., J. H. Wilson—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

2457. 11434—Horton vs. Horton. Attys., J. H. Wilson—L. B. Hayes.

2460. 11738—Amos vs. Amos. Attys., George Hayes—Milton Conn.

2464. 9870—Alexander vs. Alexander. Attys., R. L. Shriver—F. W. Howard.

2469. 10529—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Coleman Stein, Luther McIntosh, jr.—Peter N. Chumbris.

2476. 11341—Runkle vs. Runkle. Attys., Henry Stearman—Charles Proctor; Edwin Sholton; J. R. Murphy.

2478. 12043—Goldstein vs. Goldstein. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—L. A. Zuckerman.

2482. 12089—Good vs. Good. Attys., J. M. Boardman—J. D. Bulman.

2497. 12034—Ashton vs. Ashton. Attys., G. M. Bayes—C. H. Houston.

2503. 11908—Roberson vs. Roberson. Attys., H. C. Allder—J. L. O'Connor.

2513. 12132—Mann vs. Mann. Attys., A. A. Stern—C. E. Ford.

2530. 11994—Dalton vs. Dalton. Attys., J. A. Kiley—John Bresnahan.

JURY ACTIONS

Same as Friday, with following exceptions:

Inq. 9973—Jackson et al. vs. Clarke.
2812, 11346—Harris, etc., vs. Roberson.
1906. 11633—Ashworth vs. Golden.
2888. 12784—Doucet et al. vs. Yellow Cab Co.
2878, 12888—Bender, etc., vs. Blum et al.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, April 27
Justice Adkins, Presiding

15325—Crawford vs. Crawford. Attys., Katims—Hall.
M. C. 7598—Ultisky vs. Gibson. Attys., Chernoff—Pro se.
85064—Snyder vs. Pilson. Attys., Doherty—Pro se.
Insanity 23693—In re Helen A. Moran. Attys., Harris—Bebowitz.
10166—Dunbar vs. Dunbar. Attys., Johnson—Waitawa.
3901—Nagayama vs. Shimabukuro. Attys., Wellford—Waitawa; Hill.
15187—Greenbaum vs. Wolfe et al. Attys., O'Connell—Minovitz.
14018—Kyle et al. vs. Colebrooke Development Corp., et al. Attys., Friedlander—Hinton & Heron.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, APRIL 24, 1942

15464—Ethel Reid vs. Clarence Reid; maintenance. Atty., Andrew J. Heward, jr.
15465—Pauline Irene Ferris vs. John Edward Ferris; divorce. Atty., Albert Levin.
15466—Larence N. Gafney vs. Hazen W. Gafney; divorce. Atty., H. P. Ganss.
15467—Anna Louise Johnson vs. Preston Milton Johnson; divorce. Atty., Joseph Sitnick.
15468—Frances Dunayer vs. Nathan Dunayer; custody. Atty., Charles Walker.
15469—Einar Mortenson, etc. vs. Harriet Brooke Sheridan et al; to inforce mechanic's lien. Atty., Ralph A. Cusick.
15470—Celia B. Pevenstein vs. Nathan B. Pevenstein; divorce. Attys., A. D. Vossolas, R. J. Nolan.
15471—Mrs. Iona Blevins vs. James E. Blevins; legal separation. Atty., R. W. Galliher.
15472—E. Richard Criss, trustee, vs. S. H. Emerson; note. Atty., J. P. Barnard.
15473—Charles Miner vs. Margaret E. Miner; divorce. Atty., John R. Walker.
15474—Elaine Silverstein et al. vs. Fred Hurowitz et al.; damages. Atty., Philip Shinberg.
15475—Bernice Proctor vs. Anthony W. Proctor; divorce. Atty., William B. Hanback.
15476—Henry L. Farrar vs. Maybelle E. Farrar; divorce. Atty., L. A. Block.
15477—Addie Holmes vs. Benjamin Holmes; legal separation. Atty., C. D. Artis.
15478—Van Allen Clarke, et al. vs. Van Allen Clarke et al.; to construe will, etc. Atty., Arthur C. Keefer.
15479—Mary C. Simpson vs. unknown heirs, etc., of John K. King, et al; to establish title. Atty., Francis E. Smith, jr.; V. Stuart Davis.
15480—Katherine M. Rutkowsky vs. John Rutkowsky; divorce. Atty., Harry J. Harth.
15481—Georgia Lane vs. James C. C. Lane; legal separation. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
15482—Vernelle K. Frock vs. Morley Lewis Frock; legal separation. Atty., H. L. McCormick.
15483—Charles S. Piesprass et al. vs. Dr. Alfred J. Steinberg et al.; damages. Atty., W. E. Miller.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, APRIL 25, 1942

15484—Gertrude Enos vs. Edgar Enos; divorce. Atty., Jaul P. Cook.
15485—Mary Etheridge Gadson vs. Richard C. Gadson; divorce. Atty., Tignor, Peterson & Branson.
15486—Elmer J. Halle vs. Alice Marie Halle; divorce. Atty., George L. Quinn, jr.
15487—John R. Schaefer vs. Chester Nelms; damages. Atty., M. F. Keogh.
15488—Jane E. Taylor et al. vs. Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., etc.; damages. Atty., Thomas M. Baker.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT, APRIL 24

7713—Joseph Ottenberg, etc., vs. Harry Eisenstein; $101.49. Atty., Alfred M. Schwartz.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

29546—Barber vs. Barber; judgment for divorce.
7782—Chandler vs. Chandler; order dismissing motion for adjudication and modifying alimony and custody awards.
3876—DeMontis vs. Potomac Electric Power Co.; order denying motion to relax costs.
8967—Kornspan vs. Kornspan; order reducing maintenance.
13010—McCauley vs. McCauley; order for alimony.
12943—McKnew vs. McKnew; order of adjudication.
1403—Gross vs. Gross; order of adjudication.
14724—Thompson vs. Thompson; order for maintenance.
9851—Carroll vs. Goodwin et al.; default against certain defendants and order appointing trustee.
15101—Giromini vs. Giromini; order granting leave to intervene.
14320—McGhee vs. McGhee; order reducing alimony and maintenance.
15431—Riley vs. H. E. Huntsberry, Inc.; order appointing receiver.
85942—Harper et al. vs. Friedman et al. order for fee to guardian ad litem.
83787—Graninger vs. Graninger; judgment for divorce.
14296—Fitzgerald vs. Fitzgerald; order appointing Otho D. Branson to defend.
12627—Johnson vs. Johnson; order appointing Joseph G. Dandero to defend.
15167—Wessels vs. Wessels; order appointing Elizabth M. Cox to defend.
15136—Battaglia vs. Battaglia; order appointing Helen Goodner to defend.
14781—Stoddard vs. Morrin et al.; order for summary judgment against plaintiff.
15327—Dean et al vs. Ertter et al.; order appointing appraisers.
4396—Murray vs. U. S. A.; order substituting party plaintiff.
13923—W. T. Galliher & Bro., Inc., vs. Jones et al.; order granting leave to intervene.
14943—Baker vs. Baker; order of publication.
3748—Hamby vs. Hamby; order overruling motion to adjudicate.
14808—Moskovitz vs. Moskovitz; order appointing Vincent W. Bradley to defend.
6856—Liesch vs. Liesch; order confirming sale.
7806—Turshinsky vs. Washington Gas Light Co.; order extending time to file record on appeal.

PROBATE MATTERS, APRIL 24
Justice Laws, Presiding

Estate of Karl Pomeroy McElroy; will dated August 13, 1923.

Estate of Ella Gardner; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., W. E. Lamb.

Estate of Mary Lawson Anderson; will dated April 11, 1936.

Estate of Mary R. McReynolds; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., F. W. McReynolds.

Estate of Elizabeth Cady; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to John T. Bonner; undertaking, $2500. Atty., J. T. Bonner.

Estate of Maude E. Mayer; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Leslie Gordon Mayer; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., C. F. Wilson.

Estate of Harold E. Hartman; order granting letters of administration to Maurice Hartman; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., S. H. Feldman.

Estate of Howard C. Walker; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Ralph E. Walker; undertaking, $4000. Atty., A. A. Hilton.

Estate of Mary K. Weber; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Christine Weber Perry; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., W. S. Torbert.

Estate of Mae I. Saunders; order granting letters of administration to Bertha Saunders; special undertaking, $500. Atty., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

Estate of Carlyn B. Nattans; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Benjamin Burgunder and Melville B. Fischer; undertaking, $3000. Attys., N. Fischer and A. L. Bennett.

Estate of Eliza J. C. Williams; order granting letters of administration to W. Preston Williams; undertaking, $3000. Atty., S. J. L'Hommedieu.

Estate of Elizabeth Nelson; order admitting will and granting letters of administration c. t. a. to Otilia R. Nelson and the Washington Loan & Trust Co.; undertaking, $2500. Attys., Peter & Baden.

Estate of John P. Turner; order admitting will and codicil and granting letters testamentary to the Washington Loan & Trust Co. Attys., Peter & Baden.

Estate of Robert C. Reinhart; petition for letters of administration. Atty., W. E. Miller.

PROBATE MATTERS, AURIL 25, 1942

Estate of Lizzie B. Berryman; will dated July 15, 1939.

Estate of Martha L. Harvey; will dated February 24, 1930.

Estate of Albert Rush; petition for probate of will and letters of administration c. t. a. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

Estate Anna I. Deppen; will dated July 30, 1923; codicil dated October 7, 1940.

Estate of Robert E. Casey; will dated February 27, 1937.

Meetings

New York University Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

American Automobile Association, Mayflower, 9:30 a. m.

National Academy of Sciences, Academy Building, 12 noon.

Luncheons

National Symphony Orchestra, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Board of Trade Executive Committee, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executive Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Overseas Writers, Willard, 1 p. m.

Dinners and Entertainment

The Credit Bureau, Willard, 6:15 p. m.

Lido Civic Club, oyster roast, Boulevard Farms, 7-9 p. m.

Evening with the victrola, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Annie E. Pouns, 89, 932 N. Y. ave. nw.
Eliza A. Stickles, 83, 5403 8th st. nw.
Laura K. Poague, 83, George Washington University Hosp.
Walter M. Jackson, 79, 489 E st. sw.
Harry Sarah, 72, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Edgar W. Davis, 68, 1612 A st. se.
Emerick Fandel, 66, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Ida J. Connell, 62, 1127 Morse st. ne.
Lillie L. Feinberg, 60, Emergency Hosp.
Beverly Ricketts, 58, Casualty Hosp.
Morris Simon, 55, 5226 39th st. nw.
Sadie M. Bowie, 50, Sibley Hosp.
Helen H. Harrison, 42, 1293 Brentwood rd. ne.
Katie Shephard, 75, 1305 Q st. nw.
Serena Hawkins, 60, Freedmen's Hosp.
Frank Johnson, 56, 607 R. I. ave. nw.
Mary Reid, 53, 1434 Montello ave. ne.
Henry Hall, 50, Georgetown Hosp.
Mabel Robinson, 46, Gallinger Hosp.
Benjamin Curtis, 46, Gallinger Hosp.
Hardy Walker, 45, 324 24th st. ne.
Bertha James, 40, Emergency Hosp.
John A. Norris, 32, Providence Hosp.
Hilda Wilkins, 29, Gallinger Hosp.
Doris Dorsey, 14, Freedmen's Hosp.

Concert

ORGAN PROGRAM
Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road N.W.—3 P. M.

"Classical Suite" ..... Corelli
"Andante."
"Adagio."
"Allegro."
"Andante," Fifth Symphony .... Beethoven
"Badinage" ..... Bach
"From the Heather" ..... Goss
Humn Reverie, "How Great the Wisdom" ..... Arranged
"Finale" ..... Vierne

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Well, Blow Me Down (or Up) — BY MILTON CANIFF

4-27
CLOSE CALL — RIGHT OFF THE BAT, NIP-NIP! I'M GLAD THAT JAP PATROL DIDN'T GET TOO CURIOUS!
NIP-NIP MUST CONFESS TO A MOMENT OR TWO, APPROXIMATING STAGE FRIGHT! ...HOW DOES MADAME AND THE SMALL ONE TAKE TO THE HIDING PLACE!
IT ISN'T BAD... IF YOU DON'T THINK OF THE DYNAMITE PACKED ALL AROUND!... HEY! DO I SEE SMOKE UP FORWARD?
THAT IS SMOKE! QUICKLY, MR. RYAN, ONE OF THE JAP SOLDIERS MAY HAVE FLIPPED A CIGARETTE INTO THE BALES STOWED ON DECK!
IT'S SMOLDERING... WE COULD DOUSE IT— OR TOSS THE BALE OVER THE SIDE....
WE MUST EXTINGUISH THE FLAME! I PACKED DETONATION CAPS IN THE CENTER OF THAT BALE!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MY SISTER BABS IN LOVE WITH MY CHAUFFEUR? LUCKY YOU TOLD ME, AUNT MARY! I'LL DISCHARGE MR. PATRICK BURKE RIGHT NOW!
AS YOU LIKE, JOHN—BUT MY GUESS IS THAT SHE'LL LEAVE WITH HIM!
4-27-42
WHICH MIGHT NOT BE SO BAD!—PAT IS A FINE CLEAN BOY!
WELL—MAYBE IT WOULD BE WISER NOT TO TAKE SUCH A DRASTIC STEP...
BUT WE'VE GOT TO BREAK IT UP! IF THE SCANDAL-MONGERS GOT HOLD OF THE STORY IT MIGHT AFFECT MY POLITICAL CAREER!
PUT ON YOUR HAT, JOHN, AND TAKE A LITTLE WALK WITH ME!
THERE'S SOMETHING HERE I'D LIKE TO SHOW YOU!
LIBRARY
DALE

MICKEY FINN — An Interruption! — BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY AND TOM ARE NOW STARTING THEIR SECOND WEEK AS SPECIAL GOVERNMENT AGENTS INSIDE THE ACME AMMUNITION PLANT!
GEE, MICKEY—WHOEVER WOULD THINK THERE WAS A CAFETERIA AS BIG AS THIS INSIDE A FACTORY!
THEY HAD TO HAVE IT, TOM—THEY COULDN'T LET THE EMPLOYEES BRING IN LUNCH BOXES. IT WOULD BE TOO EASY TO SMUGGLE IN A BOMB!
4-27
SURE, I KNOW! AND THE FOOD AIN'T BAD—BUT IT'S KINDA CROWDED—AND I DON'T LIKE HAVIN' ONLY 15 MINUTES TO EAT!
THEY CAN'T GIVE US MORE THAN THAT, TOM! JUST THINK HOW MANY THEY FEED HERE A NIGHT!
WELL, ANYWAY, I'M GLAD OUR DEPARTMENTS COME IN AT THE SAME TIME—SO WE CAN EAT TOGETHER!
YEAH—HAVE YOU NOTICED ANYBODY IN YOUR DEPARTMENT THAT MIGHT—
HEY! WATCH WHAT YOU'RE DOIN', YOU DOPE!
CRASH!

MR. AND MRS. — Men Can Never Understand — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

WHAT IN TIME IS THIS THAT'S COMING? HAS SHE BOUGHT THE STORES OUT?
HEY, WHAT'S THIS? WHAT ARE WE BUYING?
WHY, CAN'T YOU REALIZE—?
IF WE DON'T BUY NOW, WE'LL HAVE TO PAY TWICE AS MUCH NEXT FALL
A WOMAN'S IDEA OF ECONOMY! JUST WHEN I'M SAVING UP FOR MY JUNE INCOME TAX!

DIXIE DUGAN — Waiting! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

IT'S THE MORNING AFTER PA'S DATE WITH HIS OLD GIRL FRIEND!
SH—I HEAR HIM COMING DOWNSTAIRS! REMEMBER, MA—DON'T QUESTION HIM AT ALL—DON'T EVEN APPEAR INTERESTED!
BUT, I'M NOT WOULDN'T THAT BE SILLY FOR A WOMAN MY AGE?
SMACK! GOOD MORNING—GOOD MORNING, MY LITTLE CHICKADEE!
MORNING, PA
SMACK! AND HOW'S MY LI'L WREN THIS MORNING?
FIXING THE EGGS, MY COCKATOO!
ALL THRU BREAKFAST THEY WAIT FOR PA TO TALK BUT HE APPEARS TOO INTERESTED IN HIS MORNING PAPER
DUM DITTY DUM
SLOOP
WILL MA BE ABLE TO HOLD OUT MUCH LONGER?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Monkey Wrench — BY FRANK MARTINEK

MM—IT'S GREAT JUST TO BE BACK IN CIRCULATION. YOU'RE A PRIZE NURSE, MAMA. I FEEL SWELL.
EXCEPT THAT YOU'RE WEAK AS A KITTEN
WEAK, EH? I'LL SHOW YOU!!
ER—AHEM—
THE CAPTAIN'S COMPLIMENTS, COMMANDER, AND HAVE YOU ANY MESSAGE TO SEND ASHORE? WE'RE NEARING PORT.
N.NO MESSAGE? EXCUSE ME, SIR.
CRIPES! THAT'S THE MOST PROFANE SILENCE I EVER HEARD!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

YOU GONNA RAISE UM HOWL 'CAUSE SOMEBODY SEARCH OUR ROOM, STEVE?
NOT AT ALL, CHIEF! I WANTED THE SECRET POLICE TO DO THEIR SNOOPING EARLY! NOW THEY WON'T SUSPECT THAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR AN ENEMY SUB BASE—
THEY'RE CONVINCED THAT WE'RE HARMLESS TOURISTS—AND AS TOURISTS WE OUGHT TO BUY SOME OF THIS JUNK!
STEVE! LOOK! YOU SEE WHAT WAHOO SEE?
YOU MEAN—THOSE LITTLE FANS?—OH! I GET IT! TOY FANS EH?
YEP! MINNIE-HA-CHA HAVE DREAM—'BOUT DANGER FROM TOY FAN!!
WELL—THEY LOOK HARMLESS ENOUGH—! OH, OH! WHAT'S GOING ON AT OUR HOTEL!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHILE KING LEARNS MORE ABOUT THE MYSTERIOUS NITROS WRITTEN INVITATION FOR ONE AND ALL TO COME TO THE BANK-ROBBERY, AURORA VISITS ORTIN, THE PHOTOGRAPHER
4-27
YES, I TOOK THIS PICTURE, BUT I CAN'T REMEMBER THE NAME!
OH, YOU MUST MR ORTIN! I THINK SHE'S THIS BABY'S GRANDMOTHER!
AH, YES, NOW I REMEMBER. IT'S A MRS. WARD! WAIT, I'LL GET HER ADDRESS FROM MY FILES!
IT'S 3675 MAPLE STREET.
THANK YOU! HMM—TO BE A DETECTIVE IS NOT SO DIFFICULT. I THINK AURORA DO MORE OF IT!

DONALD DUCK — A Reader of Faces — BY WALT DISNEY

PARDON ME, BUDDY. HAVE YOU GOT THE TIME?
W-W-WHÓ, ME? OH, M-MY, NO! I'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO AFFORD A WATCH!
4-27
WHY IN THE WORLD DIDN'T YOU TELL THAT POOR MAN THE TIME? YOU'VE GOT AN EXCELLENT WATCH!
HE DIDN'T WANT THE TIME! THAT GUY'S A PROFESSIONAL WATCH-SNATCHER! HE'D HAVE SNATCHED IT AND RUN!
OH, FIDDLE-DEE-DEE! HOW DID YOU KNOW HE DIDN'T INNOCENTLY WANT TO KNOW THE TIME?
I'M A JUDGE OF CHARACTER, TOOTS!
WALT

The Pall Mall Room
Presents
JULIE COLT
IN SONGS AND
THE DUVEENS
Brilliant Dance Team
Music by Bert Bernath and his Sidney Orchestra
Cover Charge 75c Sats. Min. $1 Per Person Monday to Friday inclusive
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ORIGINAL BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA
From the Motion Picture
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To Work a Lot!
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THE MARSHALL TRIO
The Nationally Known Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th and F St.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

HEROES AND OTHER CELEBS. Headlined heroes are relaxing from the wars in many Washington night spots. At the Lounge Riviera we saw Lieut Elliott Vandevanter fresh from his Pacic triumps with his chic wife; Dr. Martin Delaney of Alexandria, and Miss Willie Carroll. At a nearby table was Wing Commander Edmond Pollock of the British forces. . . . In the Cosmos Room was the country's most noted buck private, Warren Pershing, jr., waltzing with his wife. Also there, but not waltzing, was rotund Alfred Hitchcock, director of "Saboteur." . . . Air line hostesses were guests of honor at the Pennsylvania Central Airlines party given in the Metronome Room. The pretty honorees were brand-new graduates of the P. C. A. Training School for Hostesses. . . . Bonnie Boyd, who used to sing in the Mayflower Lounge, was there as a customer the other day. She's now singing with Paul Baron's band. . . . sipping their favorite English breakfast tea.

Daddy of "Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar" and mamma of "Scrub Me Mamma With a Boogie Beat" is Will Bradley's band, now at the Victory Room, who were first to swing these major "boogie" hits right at the schnozzola of the unsuspecting but delighted public.

THE FLOOR REVUES. Sophie Tucker, who's been doing dive-bombing songs since the time the airplane was invented, will head the Troika revue. She's the most prominent (and most expensive) star ever booked into a Capital nitery . . . Jack Murray, impersonator of famed band leaders, will bow into the Shoreham this evening. Singer Arline Thomson and Dancers Lauretta and Clymas are held over. There'll also be the Two Nathanos, who tumble and play the fiddle simultaneously . . . The Lotus leads off today with its new "Congo Revue" which takes its title from the African dance done by the Broadway Beauties. Also in the show are Ruthania and Malcolm, who do satiric dances in the manner of the Hartmans, Gymnasts Goodrich and Nelson and Johnny Coy, fast tap dancers . . . Paul Young's will add Lila Baker, incendiary swingstress, and Joan Woods, rhythm stepper, to its show tomorrow . . . Ventriloquist Walter Walters, who'll be as good as Edgar Bergen in a couple of seasons, and Dancer Vivian Francis are held over at the Casino Royal . . . The Balalaika's "Jolly Hunters' Revue," a practically peerless piece of Slavic diversion, continues to roll along, but will be replaced with a new show in about a week.

An inspection of the men in the murals at Restaurant "823" will show that none of their trousers have cuffs. The artist must have had second sight.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS. Bus loads of soldiers passing the Raleigh Hotel shouted with hilarity when the carriage starter (the one who looks like Esquire's Eskie) did his trick of wiggling his cap at them without touching it with his hands. . . . Rodrigo, singing maraca swinger of the Copacabana, and his pretty blonde wife did an impeccably authentic rumba to Canay's music in the Del Rio the other afternoon . . . Maestro Andy Padova of the Neptune Room's Streamliners has been holding out on his accomplishments. The other afternoon he took a notion to whistle an accompaniment to "White Cliffs of Dover" played by Collins and Arlo. From now on we're not going to be happy unless Andy whistles five or six times an evening . . . Singer Carmella with Ralph Hawkins' Band at Crossroads wears the shortest skirts! . . . There's never an afternoon in the Rainbow Room when old friends of "Buddy" Harmon (he's played in Washington for 15 years) don't drop in to see him . . . You'll love the way Singer Joe Giulio of the Hi Hat launches into "I Brought You Violets" when he sees a leddy customer wearing violets.

THE MARSHALL TRIO, highly "hep" group opening at the Mayfair tomorrow

Maestro Paul Kain of Glen Echo theorizes that the big increase in Echo dance crowds is because many folks who used to drive clear to Baltimore, Annapolis, even Richmond for dancing are now saving their tires by stepping in the Spanish Garden Ballroom.

NEW IDEAS. Pianist Texas of Lee's Stables is wearing a business-like little sabre pin. She says it means "No passes" . . . Les Colvin of Restaurant "400" is writing a "Spring Song" . . . The Burlington is serving a new kind of strawberry meringue glace,—strictly yummy . . . Eve Knight, who'll be back in the King Cole Room about the middle of May, has had a bunch of pictures made for her radio fans . . .

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EVERY AFTERNOON
5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
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MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 8 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

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FEATURING
BROADWAY CHORUS
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Unique Tap
2 ORCHESTRAS
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The Continental Trio
BUDDY SHANER
BUNNY HARE
3 SHOWS DAILY
1—7:30—11:45 P. M.
Mat. Every Day 1 P.M.
Except Sunday (Sat. 1:30 P. M.)
No Cover Charge
Lunch 50c (Sat. 55c)
Dinner $1.10 (Sat.-Sun. $1.25)
The LOTUS
Chinese-American Restaurant
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BRING YOUR BOOKS FOR THE BOYS IN SERVICE

—to our Main Floor Service Desk, where we are collecting them for the Victory Book Campaign.

Board of Trade Elects Officers

Post Staff Photo

TURNING OVER THE GAVEL—L. P. McLachlen (center), new president of the Washington Board of Trade, receives his gavel from Fred Smith (right), outgoing president. H. L. Rust, jr. (left), is the new secretary

Policeman Fenwick's Shots Fail to Halt Fleeing Auto Driver

Three shots from the pistol of Policeman F. C. Fenwick of Third Precinct failed last night to halt a man who Fenwick reported tried to run him down with an automobile.

Fenwick said he had sighted the man peeping into windows in an alley between P and Q Streets Northwest in the 1700 block and chased him to the automobile. He was able to sidestep the vehicle, he reported, and fired in an attempt to stop it.

Raymond B. Quick, Famed Test Pilot, 4 Others Killed

Kansas City, April 26 (U.P.).—Five civilians, including Raymond B. Quick, one of the Nation's best known test pilots and a veteran flier of World War I, were killed today when an Army bomber crashed and burned shortly after taking off.

Witnesses said the twin-engined B-25 North American bomber, piloted by Quick, reached an altitude of only about 100 feet before it crashed.

Quick at one time was coholder of the world altitude record for flying boats. For ten years he was engineering inspector and test pilot for the Bureau of Air Commerce, which now is the Civil Aeronautics Board. He helped survey the routes for the Clippers to the Philippines.

The other victims, all employes of North American Aviation, Inc., were Copilot Oran B. Sims and three flight check engineers, Charles F. Frederick, Edward R. Krakora and Joseph R. Peacher.

New Program!
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
TONIGHT
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
INAUGURATES A GREAT ARTISTS SERIES WITH
JASCHA HEIFETZ
AND THE BELL SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
9 P.M. E. W. T. WRC

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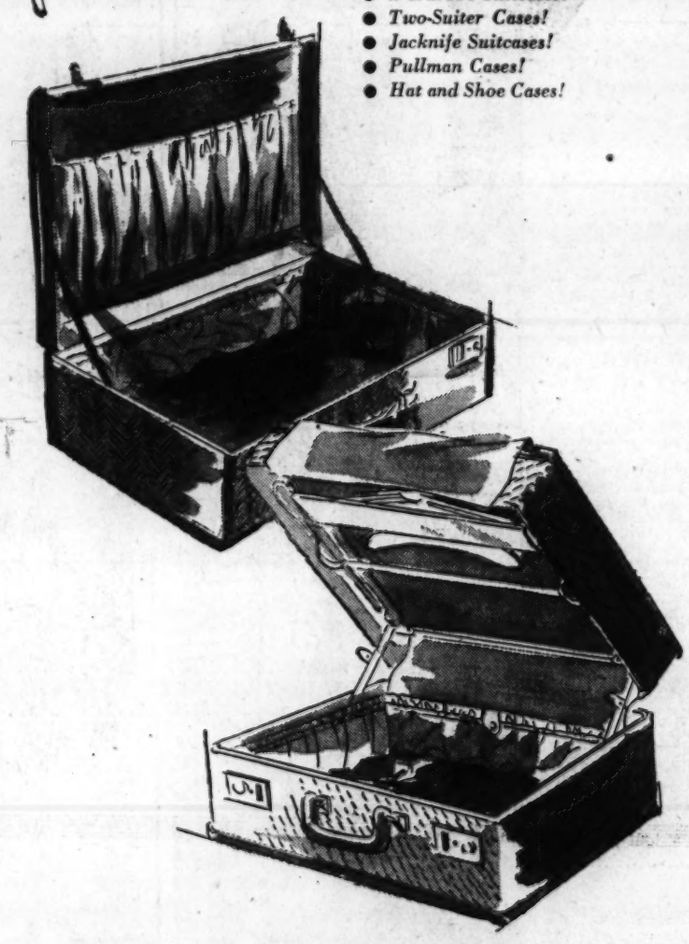

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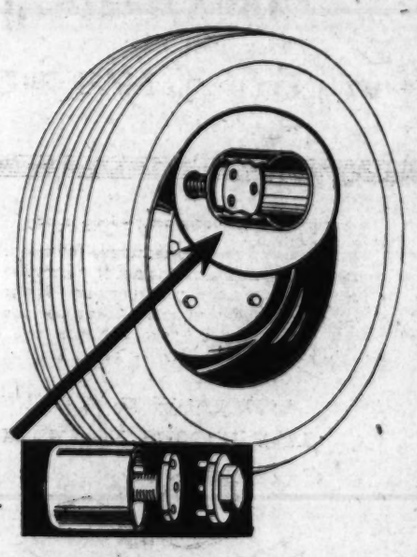

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